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Terrorists hijack Black Sea ferry

By Michael Evans defence correspondent and Carlotta Gall

at pervomaiskoye HEAVILY armed Chechen rebels seized a Turkish ferry in the Black Sea port of Trabzon last night, killing one passenger and threaten-ing to shoot all the Russians on

- The dramatic new confrontation with the Kremlin came as Russian special forces continued their assault on the village of Pervomaiskoye in southern Russia for a second day in an attempt to "wipe out" Chechen fighters and free a hundred hostages.

The Panamanian-flagged

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about 20 Chechens firing Kalashnikov automatic rifles at about 6:20 pm local time, 90 minutes before it was to leave for the Russian city of Sochi. They aimed their guns at terrified passengers and shouted slogans demanding independence for Chechenia. Alaaddin Yuksel, the governor of Trabzon, told state television that

165 people were on board - 120 sengers and 45 crew. It was not known how many were Russians.

In exchanges over loudspeakers with Turkey's coastguard, the gunmen asked for a captain so that they could leave immediately. They threatened to kill a Russian every ten minutes until their demand was met and claimed to have killed one

the raiders found the ferry's Turkish captain Mustafa Tuncay, who had been hiding, and ordered him to sail for an undisclosed destination.

Turkey, a predominantly Muslim but officially secular country, has a 25,000-strong Chechen community. It sympathises with the independence movement, but tries to keep a low profile to avoid harming relations with Russia.

The seizure of the ship was the third blow for President Yeltsin who had spent the day in constant telephone calls with his commanders outside Pervomaiskoye.

With the Chechens showing no sign of surrendering, the Russian release of only 29 hostages. Then,



forces, backed by helicopter gun-ships, artillery and air force bombers, continued to bound the village. but they had so far secured the of Grozny, a new hostage crisis developed when an unidentified group kidnapped up to 40 workers at the Groznenergo power plant in the city's suburbs.

During yesterday's clashes in Pervomaiskoye, Russian troops pushed further into the village and reportedly freed 20 hostages held by Chechen gunmen, bringing to 29 the number of captives freed since Monday morning. The Chechens said they had released four hostages to "tell the truth" about what was happening and to stop "deadly Russian fire".

Russian interior ministry officials meanwhile claimed that nearly all of the rebels had been pushed back into the centre of the village where they were holding the mosque and school and several

nearby buildings.

The Russian forces urged the rebels to surrender during a brief bull around midday, but the rebels were well dug in and the appeal was rejected. Then, as the fighting continued into the night, a spokes man for the attack force said: "If the rebels want to escape alive, we are only interested in a white flag. We are finished with playing games."

The Interfax news agency reported that six Russian soldiers had been killed and 20 wounded, but none of the casualty reports could be confirmed and it was not known if any of the hostages had been

Chechen rebel spokesman, claimed the bodies of more than 200 Russian soldiers were lying in the

The first group of freed hostages, including five women and three children, returned to the Dagestani border town of Kizlyar yesterday. Military officials also said that two British journalists detained by Russian forces were also being evacuated to Kizlyar, where the crisis erupted a week ago. The two. working for the WTN television company, had been were in Pervomaiskaya when the troops launched their assault.

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TUC chief hails Blair boost for unions

By PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE leader of the trade union lead to a return to the 1970s or movement fuels the political give the Tories a chance to dispute over Tony Blair's rerun their anti-union argu-plans for a "stakeholder econ-ments of the 1980s. omy today by asserting that it will help the unions to rebuild

John Monks, general secretary of the TUC, writes in The Times that independent unions are "the means for individuals to exercise their voices or to realise their stakes collectively, and thus more

His remarks brought an immediate attack from the Tories last night. Brian



Monks: fuels dispute over stakeholding

Mawhinney, the Conservative chairman, declared that Mr Monks had confirmed the warnings that he and the Prime Minister had been giving about Mr Blair's plans.

unveiled in Singapore.
"It shows that they simply amount to a deal under which Labour's old friends in the trade union movement would get back all the power and privileges that abused in the 1970s." Mr Monks denies that the stakeholder concept would

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ing idea that has emerged "as the unregulated free market excesses of the 1980s are in their death throes".

John Major told the Commons yesterday that the difference between Labour and Tories on the issue was that the Conservatives believed people should have a personal interest in the country, while Labour believed in a corporatist approach in which special

interest groups operated on behalf the nation at large. But Mr Monks writes: "For once the Conservatives felt they were on the front foot last week. When the Prime Minister and his deputy condemned Tony Blair's vision of a stakeholder economy they hoped to reach familiar ground. Stakeholding is about unions, they said. It'll help them rebuild

their position. "My answer is yes, but in a way that will confound, not confirm, their claims. A stakeholder economy is not about a return to the 1970s. Nor does it give Tory strategists an excuse to rerun their anti-union arguments in the 1980s."

He adds: "We in the unions regard ourselves as stakeholders in the common enterprise of making this country more competitive, communityminded and caring.
This country needs more

influential unions to work with employers in a new national drive for competitiveness; to be partners in innovation and training, and in providing opportunities to work for all; and to be partners in stamping out shortterm selfishness and incompetence among the

worst employers. Gillian Shephard, the Edu-cation and Employment Secretary, told MPs last night that Labour had never governed without the support of the unions and it could not afford to ignore its

"Of course we are told that under new Labour there will no return to deals over beer and sandwiches in the smokefilled rooms of Downing Street," she said. "No, of course. Under New Labour it would be deals over smoked salmon and dry white wine in a smoke-free zone."

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The Queen's idyll, the Hodder valley in northern Lancashire: she is quoted in Sarah Bradford's biography Elizabeth as saying this is where she would like to retire to

Quiet valley the Queen dreams of making her home

THE Lancashire backwater to which the Oueen dreams of retiring with the Duke of Edinburgh is revealed today as the Hodder Valley, set in 6,000 acres of Crown lands in the Forest of Bowland, close to the market town of Clitheroe.

The valley, at the geographi-cal heart of Britain, is surrounded by historic estates and locked into what some local people call "a feudal time warp'

In Sarah Bradford's royal biography Elizabeth, seria-lised in The Times this week, the author writes: "Elizabeth has a dream, a fantasy that she knows she can never realise. There is a valley in Lancashire near Clitheroe and the beautiful Forest of Bowland, which she once told a friend: 'Philip and I would like to retire to'." The Queen, as Duke of

Lancaster, owns the 52,000acre Duchy of Lancaster estate, a patchwork of landholdings scattered across England and including the freehold of the Savoy hotel in London. At the heart of the estate, created by Henry III in 1265, are the Hodder Valley and the small hamlets of Dunsop Bridge and Whitewell. The Queen and Dunsop

Whitewell estate.

icy part of the course and was

knocked out. She died after

being flown to hospital by

ing downhill practice on the Altermarkt World Cup track

where the Austrian World

Cup skier, Peter Wirnsberger

II. was killed in an accident

during non-competitive skiing

more than three years ago.

Downhill skiers can reach

Miss McGibbon, 20, from

Clarkston, Glasgow, is be-

lieved to be the first Briton to

die while training for an

international ski event. Thir-

teen other skiers have died in

races or practice sessions since

speeds of up to 70mph.

The accident happened dur-

helicopter.



bought from the Towneley family by the Duchy in 1938. In 1989 the Queen threw a private party there for all her tenants. It was her last official engagement in the valley, but locals in and around the estate talk of her visiting a few times a year and of her driving her Range Rover at some speed".

The tranquil estate, its peace interrupted by little more than bird calls, is penetrated by a mere handful of roads, yet it lies only nine miles west of Clitheroe and near a number visited by the Duke and Duchess of York during their early courtship, dates back at least to the 15th century as a royal hunting lodge and members of the Royal Family have

according to the owner and Queen's tenant, Richard

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Ski star killed in downhill crash

By LEYLA LINTON

in a training run for the KIRSTEEN McGIBBON, Lowlander championships in Britain's female downhill ski-Altenmarkt-Zauchensee, ing champion, was killed yesabout 30 miles southeast of terday after crashing during Salzburg, when she fell on an

training in Austria. One of Britain's brightest hopes for the next Winter Olympics, she was taking part



McGibbon: knocked out

Nunn hits back at TV opera attack

By Stephen Farrell TREVOR NUNN, the theatre

director, last night attacked Sir James Spooner, the Royal Opera House Opera board chairman, for calling him a "bastard" during a television documentary.

Mr Nunn, a former artistic

director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, said he was sickened" by the outburst over his direction of the Janacek opera Katya Kabanova. Sir James's remark is heard in the second episode of The House, a behind-the scenes series which began on BBC2 last night.

When Jeremy Isaacs, the ROH General Director, admits that he has given Mr Nunn permission to exceed hudget. Sir James tells a 1993 opera board meeting: "It does annoy me, these grand people who sign contracts with us and then give us these terrible

times in the arts. They really are bastards the way they play us about like this. You don't

> annoys me." in the programme, entitled Horse Trading, Mr Isaacs tells his chairman that Mr Nunn, who was working in America during the early stages of the production of Katya Kabanova, is unhappy with the sets and wants horses, rain and collapsing scen-

kick them enough. It really

ery. The cost is estimated at £23,000. Last night Mr Nunn said that he was "shocked and bemused" at suggestions that he was extravagant.

Since this is a form of trial by television, I must plead innocent to all charges. I was Continued on page 2, col 4

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Defector's best-laid plans suffer circulation problems

s it in order to call Michael Howard odious? MPs briefly discussed this important subject yesterday. On Monday, Alice Mahon (Lab, Halifar) had asked Madam Speaker what meth-ods were available "to ask the Minister of State and her odious boss" about the "barbaric practice" of shackling pregnant women prisoners.

Yesterday Mrs Mahon rose to apologise. It was Mr Howard's policies, she explained, which were odious, not him. Miss Boothroyd cooed that the House was grateful that Mrs Mahon had rephrased her remarks. "Oh no we aren't" cried a bunch of Opposition MPs.

Perhaps Labour's Andrew Faulds (Warley E) was among them. The bushy-bearded actor (retired) returned after a long illness last year, but must be feeling better now, as he is starting to be nasty. Faulds was unconvinced that "odious", as applied to Mr Howard, is out of order. Could MPs vote on this, he asked? Madam Speaker brushed this

a complaint against Lady Olga Maitland (C. Sutton & Cheam) who last year gave her own apology to the House for her tactics in harrying the Disablement Bill. Labour's Barry Sheerman accused her of suggesting recently that she was only pretending to be

Miss Boothroyd took no view and nor do we, though contrition and Lady Olga make unusual bedfellows... As her performance at PM's Ouestions had indicated. Was



it de Tocqueville who remarked that the French Constitution. in all its magnificence, afforded to noblemen and beggars an equal right to sleep under bridges? Yester-day Lady Olga, in all her magnificence, explained that in her Tory version of the "stakeholder society" people did have a stake in society

because they could own their own homes, and shares on the stock exchange, and pay lower

Delivered in a Mayfair accent, the remark prompted the listener to speculate on just how welcome these freedoms must be to the people sleeping under bridges.

I thought of Lady Olga in

when Emma Nicholson (W Devon & Torridge) made her maiden speech as a Liberal Democrat. Both Olga and Emma have supremely Tory . voices, but of two distinct kinds. Nicholson - rich and breathy — speaks County Tory. Maitland — cut glass —

speaks Eaton Square Tory.

MPs were debating the World Service of the BBC, Miss Nicholson praising the Corporation's foreign language services. It struck me that the BBC might provide

services in Tory Lady Speak of both the dialects, for those dwindling but influential pockets among the world's population who still prefer to be addressed in these tones. The better Commons speak-

ers (like Sir Edward Heath, these days) manage without notes. On the backbenches it is considered bad form to read, but Miss Nicholson had decided to stick to the security of a prepared text.
Unluckily she had left a

copy on a Commons photocopier. A mischievous Tory

had circulated it among all Tory MPs. The entire Government benches paged noisily through, giggling, as, head-down, Miss Nicholson ploughed on refusing all interruptions.

With defection in the air and handcuffs out of fashion. this was a time to scan the government benches for MPs who might be finding her discomfiture less than hilarious. George Walden (C. Buck-ingham) looked dangerously thoughtful.

But then he always does.

Heseltine's gaffe is just the job for **Opposition**

MICHAEL HESELTINE confirmed yesterday what most of the country has feared for years — that Cabinet ministers do not know what day of the week it is. The Deputy Prime Minister disclosed the monthly unemployment news a day before its official

His blunder was doubly embarrassing because he chairs the Cabinet's committee on the co-ordination and presentation of Government policy - better known as the banana skins" department. One of the Tory spin doctors reacted by saying he was going off into a corner to have

The figures, which are market sensitive, were not due to be released officially until 9.30 this morning. But Mr Heseltine, who like other senior ministers is told about them 36 hours beforehand, jumped the gun as he came under pressure from reporters over the Government's latest political woes.

Pressed about the attack on Baroness Thatcher by Alistair Burt, the Social Security Minister, Mr Heseltine came unstuck as he resorted to the politician's trick of changing the subject. He said: "The real news of today is that unemployment is down for the 28th month in a row - those are the things that matter."

Mr Heseltine, who was visiting the Pilkington Technology Centre in Lathom, near Ormskirk, Lancashire, added: British company, a major advance, excellent news about unemployment and very strong economic performance

His over-hasty reply caused red faces in Whitehall, not

least because of the lengths the Central Statistical Office goes to keep the jobless figures under wraps until the deadline of the Wednesday falling around the middle of the month. A spokesman said that reporters from news and financial agencies are kept "in quarantine" until the dead-line, when they are allowed to rush the figures out to the markets and the waiting world using computer termi-nals at CSO headquarters in London. "We have very tight safeguards," he said.

Whitehall officials said that the figures "had just slipped out" and that Mr Heseltine had not released them deliber ately. They added that Lord Young of Graffham, a former Employment Secretary, had once before let them slip over lunch with journalists.

Labour and the unions alighted gleefully on Mr Heseltine's hiccup. John Ed-monds, general secretary of the GMB union, dubbing him

Tarzan, Lord of the Bungle". John Prescott, Labour's deputy leader, said: This is a monumental blunder by the deputy Prime Minister - the man responsible for the presentation of Government policy. It is meant to be Mr Heseltine's job to make sure this kind of thing never happens."

The stock market jumped 47.9 points yesterday, but City insiders said a German hint of lower interest rates had been the driving force.

at Westminster that Mr Heseltine had not chaired yesterday's early morning meeting of the banana skins committee. He had therefore not been reminded that it was



Flight Lieutenant Kevin Sey-mour yesterday proved him-self the most proficient combat pilot in the multi-billion pound Eurofighter— even though the plane is still in its development stage (Robing Young writes). ed at the controls of a com-

puter simulator the Royal Navy flier beat three other top pilots invited to take part in a series of combat

UNIONISTs and Conserva-

tives expressed anger last

night after three alleged re-

publican terrorists failed to

Computer takes pilots on flight into future

several years behind schedule and billions of pounds over budget but the computer game, TFX:EF2000, costs mere hundreds and is highly effective. Developed by Digital Image Design of Wargame incorporates every un-

Eurofighter's specification that the designers could glean. The company says the result is so convincing it has won them a contract for a simulator from Nato. In yesterday's trial, Flt Lt

Gun in a series of doglights against rivals from the RAF, British Aerospace and Brit-ish Airways. The fliers took turns in head-to-head combais seated at computer con-soles which replicated the controls of the Eurofighter. Paul Barlow of British

Acrospace, an engineer em-ployed on the design of Eurofighter's cockpit, said: This is very close to the real thing. The head-up display is just what the pilot would see."

of the border.

Market Research Consul-

tancy: (Ireland) interviewed

1,051 people from both com-

munities at 50 locations across

Northern Ireland last week for last night's poll. Only 13 per cent of those questioned said

that the terrorists arms

should not be decommis-

sioned; 4 per cent of those questioned did not know.

The Royal Ulster Constabu-

lary said yesterday that it had

arrested a number of people in

connection with one of the

recent shootings of alleged

drugs dealers by suspected

IRA gunmen. On January 5

three people were arrested in

More students drop out

Donaldson questions

The Home Secretary could face a fresh challenge in the courts after a former Master of the Rolls yesterday questioned the legality of keeping the Moors murderer Myra Hindiey in jail for the rest of her life.

Lord Donaldson of Lymington said he did not see how the "tariff", the time a murderer serves in jail, could be increased by a Home Secretary on the basis of public opinion. Hindley's tariff has been increased by successive Home Secretaries from 20 years to 30 years and then to "life". Lord Donaldson said: "I can see no legal basis for it."

Michael Howard is about to consider a report by the Parole Board on Hindley's detention. The Home Office said he would consider the board's advice but must consider other factors, including "maintaining public confidence in

Lord Donaldson said, however, that taking into account

the public acceptability of a release came 'perilously close to lynch law'. Lord Donaldson confirmed that he had written to Hindley's legal team, which is considering a possible challenge over her sentence, but said the letter was confidential.

Hindley jail term

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the criminal justice system".

they cannot cope with the academic demands of their course, vice-chancellors said yesterday. An estimated 54,000 fulltime students abandoned their studies in 1994-95, 10 per cent more than the previous year. The number citing academic reasons for their decision to leave university prematurely rose 20 per cent to 21,000.

Vice-chancellors believe, however, that financial pressures are more to blame for the exodus than intellectual inability. Ted Nield, a spokesman for the Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals, said: "People can fail academic courses for financial reasons by spending too much time working for money and not enough in the library."

Meningitis cases refused

St Mary's Hospital in London has turned away children with meningitis because its expertise in dealing with the illness has brought it more referrals than it can handle. Patricia McCann, chief executive, said it admitted 43 children to its paediatric intensive care unit in the ten months to last December but refused admission to 41 others. The hospital takes cases from all over the country.

Masari move defended

In the Commons, John Major defended the decision to order the removal of the Saudi dissident Muhammed al-Masari from Britain to the Caribbean island of Dominica. He said Dr Masari had abused British hospitality and that the United Kingdom should "not give comfort to those who seek to undermine" the Saudi Government. Dr Masari has lodged an appeal against his removal.

Irish honour Charlton



Jack Charlton, left, who resigned last month after ten Irish Republic's football team, is set to become an honorary Irish citizen. The Dublin Cabinet decided yesterday to recommend Mr Charlton, 60, and his wife, Pat, for the honour to President Robinson. The former England footballer will be entitled to an Irish passport and all the rights of Irish

Wills legislation shelved The Government has shelved plans to bring in new legislation to allow "living wills" and to regulate right-to-die cases, the Lord Chancellor announced yesterday. Lord Mackay of Clashfern said the Government had decided against enacting a draft Bill on mental incapacity, drawn up by the Law Commission. Instead it is to issue a consultation paper so there can be wide public consultation.

Radon plans changed

The Government announced a change in its measures against the threat of radon, a radioactive gas that can increase the risk of contracting lung cancer. James Clappison, an Environment Minister, disclosed that the existing system under which any householder in England could ask for a free measurement is to be replaced by a scheme aimed at homes in the most affected areas.

Why men don't shop

Despite all the talk of new man, only one in 25 makes the weekly visit to the supermarket, a survey by the Somerfield supermarket chain suggests. But the reason appears to be not so much dogged male chauvinism as women's determination not to surrender their traditional hegemony over hearth and home, according to the survey of some 2,000

appear at a hearing at Duband MP for Basingstoke, said: "The Irish judicial system lin's anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court. should not have allowed them out on bail.

John Taylor, the deputy leader of the Ulster Unionist Party and MP for Strangford, accused the Irish authorities of having acted "deplorably" in giving the men to chance to abscond by granting them bail

The comments came after Dublin's Special Criminal Court issued warrants for the arrest of the three men when they falled to appear in court for a remand hearing. The three men are facing charges in connection with a big arms find after Irish police intercepted a car and seized a cache of weapons.

BY NICHOLAS WATT, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

Dublin accused fail to appear

Andrew Hunter, chairman of the Conservative backbench Northern Ireland Committee

"This is yet another instance which shows that the response of the Irish authorities to violence is inadequate. Under the Irish Republic's

in very strict circumstances. A court has to be satisfied that witnesses will be interfered with or that there is a likelihood that the accused will not appear at his trial.

people in Northern Ireland believe that IRA and loyalist

Opera row

Continued from page ! asked on November I, while

was in America, to make cuts

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of any accusation of intransi-

gence and received a warm letter of thanks on November

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In the same programme, Baroness Blackstone, the Roy-

on schedule - the film carries

a strong innuendo that I was

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very happily and was delighted for the ROH that the

production was so enthusiasti-

cally received. I have since

been asked repeatedly by

them to return to do more

to documentary footage can

tell a very convincing story, but that is not always the same

as telling the truth. I find it astonishing that a complex organisation like Covent

Garden should encourage the

making of such a documenta-

ry which by definition must be

The dispute fuels the contro-

versy over Mr Isaacs's deci-

sion to allow cameras behind

the scenes at the ROH. Keith

Cooper, the Director of Public

Affairs, was criticised for the

enforced resignation of An-

drew Folion, the box office

manager, after casting doubts

Simon Jenkins and

on his intelligence.

partial," he said.

"Editing techniques applied

"I was completely unaware

the production.

Bjornson.

terrorists should disarm, acpolitical parties on both sides cording to an opinion poll published yesterday.

A clear majority (60 per cent) believe that all terrorist weapons should be decommissioned before talks, while a further 23 per cent of people want some weapons to be removed before talks.

The findings, published in last night's Belfast Telegraph, came as the international commission on terrorist arms announced that it would delay the publication of its report by nearly a week until next Wednesday.

The commission, which is chaired by George Mitchell, the former United States senator, delayed its report after receiving a large numbers of

connection with one of the killings. The three were re-IRA bomber wins

damages for fall BY ADRIAN LEE

THE terrorist bomber Donna Maguire was awarded £13,500 damages yesterday against the Government for an injury she suffered when she tripped on a footpath in Northern Ireland almost II years ago. The case was delayed because Miss Maguire, convicted last year of an attack against a

al Opera House Ballet Board British army base, spent six years in custody in Germany. Ken Maginnis, the Ulster Unionist MP, described the chairman, also accuses Mr Nunn of forcing the cancella-tion of a ballet by rejecting sets created by the desiger Maria award at the High Court in Belfast as scandalous. "Here "Quite categorically, I never rejected the designs, nor in-structed the designer to start again," Mr Nunn said. is a woman who has set out to destroy society and yet she has the blatant cheek to sue for "I returned from America

this alleged injury.

People who have suffered at the hands of her, and people like her, have received smaller sums in terms of compensation. Their reaction will be one of disgust because she has nine years for the bombing but released because of the time spent in custody, said the

played the system for a fool."

Miss Maguire, sentenced to ankle injury left her unable to

dance, jog or swim. She told the court she fell in Newry, Co Down, in June 1985, after trapping her foot in a broken paving stone. The Department of the Environment, which denied liability, was granted a six-week stay to consider an She was awarded £12,000

for pain and suffering with the remainder made up of interest and the loss of her wages as a secretary. Miss Maguire, 29, said: "My ankles were twisted and the left one was bleeding. I was crying and I had to lean on my aunt to get home.
"I still get pain in the ankle
when I walk a long distance or

have to stand a long time."

Mr Justice Pringle said that despite doubts and suspicions he had reached the conclusion that Miss Maguire fell because of a defect in the pavement. Miss Maguire, from Newry, was convicted last June of taking part in a terrorist attack at the base at Osnabruck, Germany, in

Falklands await Argentine visitor

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE daughter of the Argentine Foreign Minister is to visit the Falkland Islands with her family. They will travel on Swiss passports because of the Falklands ban on entry by anyone using an Argentine

The trip is seen as continuing a charm offensive by the Buenos Aires Government. The Foreign Minister, Guido diary, page 16 Di Tella, sent Christmas cards

to all 2,000 islanders, enclosing photographs of his nine grandchildren and expressing hopes than eight of them could visit the islands on non-Argen-

tine passports. His daughter, Paula Christian-Gaul, who is married to a Swiss national, is due to visit with her husband and four children and may arrive on

The Foreign Office said yesterday it was up to the islanders to decide whether to admit the family. Andrew tive, said: "Most people see this as a private visit and they will be treated accordingly." Islanders compared the

Christmas cards to advertising junk mail and said they were a blatant attempt at political propaganda. In his card, Señor Di Tella said: "I know well that the fact that so many Argentines have two passports is considered by you as evidence of disloyal behav-

no further implications." There are no direct air or sea links between the Falklands and Argentina, and the family would have to travel on a cruise line or on a flight from Chile. Their visit has provoked intense discussion within Argentina, and there are hints that it may be postponed because of the controversy.

Señor Di Tella is due to visit Britain this month for talks with the Government on a iour. Actually, we consider new fishing agreement for the this to be very practical with waters around the Falklands.

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Parents are found hanged months after daughter dies

come to terms with what had

and, although they were smil-

ing, under the surface they

were both completely shat-

tered. It takes time to come to

terms with a tragedy like Michelle's death and I knew

A verdict of accidental death

was recorded on Michelle by

Paul Forrest, the Avon Coro-

ner. He said he had severe

doubts whether a girl of her

age could deliberately plan to take her own life. Michelle

they could never forget it."

THE parents of a schoolgirl who was found dead with a tie looped round her neck after being scolded about her untidy room were discovered

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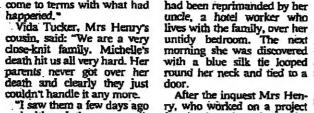
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hanged yesterday.

Michael Henry, 37, and his
wife, Barbara, 38, had struggled to cope with the loss of their daughter Michelle, 12, last October, relatives said. It is believed that Mr and Mrs: Henry leave a son:

Derek Francis, 34, the girl's uncle, who came across Michelle's body, also found her parents. Both were hanging from a staircase at the family home in Montpelier,

Granville Francis, Mrs Henry's father, said: They were very close to Michelle and they obviously couldn't



ry, who worked on a project for the homeless, had said: "We are desperately trying to come to terms with her tragic death but I don't know how. She was a very happy and sensible girl and I just cannot see her killing herself. We used to tell her off quite a lot for being untidy and she would be a bit grumpy for a while but it would never last."

Avon and Somerset police were not looking for anyone in connection with the two deaths. A spokesman said: "We are still investigating the exact chain of events."

At the inquest last November Michelle's uncle said he had found her body the morning after scolding her. "I had words with her the night before about her room being untidy and I did not want to trouble her so I went downstairs to make myself a drink.
"Later on I knocked on the

door two or three times and there was no reply. I pushed my way into the room and saw Michelle lying on the floor. I thought she had passed out or was sick. But then I noticed the tie had been knotted around the door handle and I



Girlie Show presenters lining up yesterday are, left to right, Sara Cox, Rachel Williams and Clare Gorham

New lad takes a back seat as 'yoof' TV gives us girls behaving badly

AFTER "new lad" comes 'new lass", accompanied by purple lipstick, pierced lips and a litarry of bawdy jokes, Channel 4's The Girlie Show, billed as "all mouth and no trousers", promises to fill the Friday post-pub television slot with an hour of women behaving badly. It will be presented by a female trio comprising a bisexual former lingerie model, a journalist and a barmaid.

The show turns Seventies sexism upside down: this time men are the target of lechery and lewd jokes. While new lad was happy to drink beer and watch football as he flicked through his copy of Loaded magazine, his female counterpart is fighting back with an assertive laugh at his

Controlled and sexually confident, new lass spends a lot of time in nightchubs talking about sex. She parties hard, drinks a lot and dares her partner to wax his chest hair. She is proud of her own body and horrified by polit-

The Girlie Show, which it would have been better for ries The Ward.

vacated by The Word, hopes are invited to submit photos to provide a female perspec of their partners in various tive to the traditional lateridiculous and skimpy outfits. night youth programme with its sex talk, interview and music format. Regular features will include Toilet Talk.

Courtney Gibson, one of the programme's two women producers, said at yesterday's launch that the show's prein which night-clubbing girls senters are normal girls who are interviewed in the ladies reflect 1990's womanhood. about issues of importance. Rachel Williams, 27, deemed generally men, and Viewers'

TV sex programme was too explicit

By Alexandra Frean, media correspondent

THE ITV programme The Good Sex Guide Abroad has been censured for showing an explicit scene of female masturbation.

The Independent Television Commission ruled that Carlton Television, maker of the programme, had not used sufficient "tact and discretion" when it showed women at a masturbation course at an American clinic and some of the techniques taught.

Carlton to have included an explanation of the techniques in written material accompanying the programme. It re-jected Carlton's defence that

degree of explicit detail. In a separate ruling, the commission said that Granada was wrong to include a story about rape involving a 15-year-old couple in the

an instructional series on sex

could not achieve its educa-

tional purpose without some

model underwear for a living and has posed nude for Playboy. Sara Cox, 21. from Bulton, and 29-year-old Clare Gorham, a former writer for Pride magazine, are newcomers to television. "These giris are not just

decorative," Ms Gibson said. "What you see is what you get. They just want to have fun." The Girlie Show is born of

a long line of youth magazine programmes that like to style themselves as "TV with ani-tude". They pride themselves on the unpredictability of live audiences and are adept at pushing back the boundaries 'Yoof' TV, as it became

known, was mothered by Janet Street Porter, and appeared in the 1980s with Channel 4's Network 7, a teen programme mixing music with chat. Def II and Rapido were followed by The Word. which disappeared last April after complaints that it breached taste guidelines. Passengers and Eurotrash.

The Girlie Show, to go out oromises keep up their had name.

Marie Claire editor joins US exodus

BY CAROL MIDGLEY

GLENDA BAILEY, the energetic force behind Marie Claire magazine, has joined the exodus to America by the editors of women's magazines

Miss Bailey, 36, is to leave the glossy magazine she has edited since its inception seven years ago and follow the welltrodden path to New York where she has been appointed editor of the American version of the magazine.

Staff were told of the move at their Blackfriars office in London yesterday. No successor has been announced.

Known for her Derbyshire accent and securing a circulation figure of about 430,000. Miss Bailey, who features in a current American Express television advertisement, was the colourful subject of the Cutting Edge documentary Absolutely Marie Claire. She has been credited with securing 1] awards for the magazine.

Miss Bailey, who is unmarried but will be accompanied to New York by her parmer. follows in the footsteps of the journalist Tina Brown who left Britain to edit *Vanit*y *Fair* and, more controversially. The New Yorker.

Other editors who went after Miss Brown include Vicki Woods, of Harpers & Queen, Linda Kelsey, of She. Marcelle d'Argy Smith, of Cosmopolitan, and Francine Lawrence, of Country Living, who have all left their jobs in the past few months.

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of TV documentary

Residents of home 'abused'

Barbara Henry, left, had said she was trying to come to terms with the death of her daughter Michelle

By STEWART, TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

SEVERELY mentally handi-capped residents of a home run by fundamentalist Christians were sexually abused, forced to eat horse meat and kept in cold, damp and unhygienic conditions, according to BBC investigation. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of taxpayers' money remains unaccounted for, it alleges.the village of Humbie in Council inspectors found resi-

A COMMUNITY leader may have paid with his life for

arguing with thieves when

they dumped a stolen car,

police said yesterday. Alan Whitehouse, 41, chair-

man of the Hamlet residents

association in West Bromwich, West Midlands, was

stabbed to death. His body

was found close to a Ford

Fiesta that had been driven

cleaner, was eager to improve the area and had said that if he

won the National Lottery he

television to make the streets

safer. He was renowned for

cooking Indian and Chinese

meals which he gave away to

neighbours. Carol, his wife, said yester-

day: "He believed that things like breaking the law should

be stopped. If he had seen

anything he would have gone up and said his piece and then

just walked away. He would

tell them to clear off, that they

Mr Whitehouse, a window

around the area by thieves.

Lothian is the subject of inves-tigations by Lothian and Borders Police and social services officials. Conditions at the home, where 32 vulnerable residents lived, was also the subject of an adjournment debate last night introduced by John Home Robertson, the Labour MP for East Lothian. The allegations have been made by a number of people involved with the home in a BBC Scotland programme to

be proadcast tomorrow might.

about her husband's move-

ments after leaving his local

pub, the Oliver Cromwell, at

dents wearing their overcoats in cold, damp cottages heated only by a single-bar electric fire. They had been fed pony meat and there was no professional cook.

A male care worker is alleged to have sexually abused male residents and Mr Home Robertson said that much of the £400,000 paid by the Department of Social Security each year for the care of the residents was siphoned off own purposes.

lam on Saturday. He was found an hour later by a couple walking their dog on a nearby playing field. Superintendent Dave Unwin, leading the inquiry, said Mr Whitehouse had died as a result of a frenzied attack which could have involved several people. "He was a member of society that cared about the problems in the area. This is a waste of a life; of a guy who was well-liked in

a normal family life and joyed his pint." Adam Harris, 27, Mr Whitehouse's stepson, said: "He was a good bloke and everybody loved him. He would help anybody. He was good for the community and if he was out on his window round and an old-age pension-er wanted a bulb changing or some milk fetched in he would

By Paul Wilkinson A COUPLE who successfully ert Taylor, sitting in Leeds, sued Lloyds Bank over bad

Spindler were awarded £77,529 damages in Septem-ber after winning a landmark court rule. They had successfully argued at the High Court that the bank had wrongly advised them in 1988 to borrow £150,000 to buy a house in their home town of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, to renovate and sell for a profit.

puncturist, had hoped to sell the £126,000 property for £160,000 within £2 months but after spending £25,000 on improvements, the house market collapsed and it was two years before they could dispose of the property for £135,000. Another house £135,000. Another house owned by Mr Spindler had to be sold to help to meet interest charges on their mortgages. Last September Judge Robcounter claim money from four loans the couple had outstanding debts.

However Gregory Mitchell, for Lloyds, said that if that

Outside court Ms Verity said the bank was trying to ruin them financially. The

Estate champion | Bank fights back over loan debts stabbed to death

mortgage advice yesterday faced a counter claim for tens of thousands of pounds.

Julia Verity and Richard

Ms Verity, 55, a teacher, and the community, a guy that had Mr Spindler, 36, an acu-

ruled that the couple's bank manager had given them bad advice on the property market. Yesterday Lloyds returned to the High Court in Leeds to

taken out for their scheme. John MacKenzie, representing the couple, argued that because of last September's judgment, all the bank was entitled to was the proceeds of the investment property, even though it did not meet the

were correct it would be possible for a person to renege on a £1 million loan if he could prove bad advice had led to a £10 loss. He said that even ment, the couple still owed Lloyds £27,851 plus interest outstanding on their loans.

Cider drinker sues over mug in pub

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY

A WOMAN is suing a former publican and his wife, claim-ing she suffered brain damage from lead poisoning after repeatedly drinking cider from a painted ceramic mug. Marian Bloom, 41, was a patron of the Queen's Head in Stradbroke, Suffolk, where she invariably used the mug, the High Court was told

She is suing Frederick Farrow and his wife, Mary. for £50,000 for pain, suffering and the loss of her prospects of becoming a solicitor. Mr and Mrs Farrow, who deny liability, no longer run the pub but still live in

Mrs Bloom began drinking from the mug in May 1987, her counsel. Susan Rodway. told Judge Bathurst Norman. She would drink up to five pints of cider on Friday nights and Sunday lunchtimes and call in at the pub two or three



Bloom: she still drinks at the Queen's Head

other times a week. She began to suffer stomach cramps and nausea, but hospital tests in October 1987 revealed nothing as no one suspected lead

Two months later Mrs Bloom suffered severe bouts of dizziness and her words became jumbled. She had an epileptic seizure and went into a coma for three days. Miss

Rodway said that a junior doctor diagnosed lead poisoning. Mrs Bloom's body was found to have accumulated approximately ten times the lead a human being could absorb safely. Giving evidence, Mrs Bloom, a Canadian-born

Bloom. mother of three, said she had been in the pub with friends one Saturday lunchtime when another customer had come in with a box of mugs. Mrs Farrow had offered the box to Mrs Bloom's party, asking each of them to choose one for personal use. From then on, Mrs Bloom said, she had always been served cider in

Colin, her husband, said the mug was identified as the source of the poisoning after the local environmental health department asked him to think of anything that his wife used but he did not. Mr and Mrs Farrow main-

tain that it was Mrs Bloom's

her property. They accuse her of deliberately exaggerating her disabilities for financial gain. Miss Rodway said her client was claiming negligence and breach of contract under the Sale of Goods Act. This required that the cider should have been of "merchantable quality" and the container in which it was served reasonably fit for the

Mrs Bloom said she still drank at the Queen's Head. Asked by Andrew Prynne. QC, for Mr and Mrs Farrow. whether she had given up alcohol, she laughed and replied: "No". When he asked her if her usual intake was a lot to drink, she said: "Is it?" She said she got "merry" from drinking the cider.

Mrs Bloom said she could not quantify the brain damage she had suffered. "I just know I'm not the same as I

used to be."

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Newbury protesters face eviction from bypass base

EVIDENCE against "professional protesters" compiled by a private detective agency will be used by government soliciceedings to evict the tree-house dwellers delaying construction of the Newbury bypass.

The High Court will be asked to grant possession orders on four sites occupied by the demonstrators. many of whom are associated with militant environmental groups such as Earth First! and Road Alert. A number of individuals have been identified from previous anti-road protests by Brays, a South-ampton-based detective agency also employed by the Government at Twyford Down and for the MII protest in east London.

A spokeswoman for the Highways Agency, which is building the nine-mile bypass, said: "The names from one site all come up again at the others." She said that Brays had passed on the names and evidence to the Treasury Solicitor, and further action was planned to seek possession of at least half a dozen other

camps along the proposed A34

Bentham: said business

The group's newsletter carries 'destruction hotline" numasks supporters to ring and organised radical groups, sometimes known as "eco-"leave your number so you can be contacted to help stop warriors". A Special Branch work". The group has estabdossier names Earth First! as lished a "safe camp" to accoma main "direct action" group. modate protesters arriving Jason Torrance, 24, who was

The organisation is on the one of ten people jailed over Internet and offers a legal helpline for arrested protestthe Twyford Down protest. ers. It also advises on how to claim state benefits and prevent the local jobcentre finding

unwelcome employment. Earth First's current newsletter bears the motto "breaking something is the only way* Welsh and describes itself as "based on a concept of nonhierarchical organisation, direct action and the empowerment of individuals to confront the ecological catas-

trophe facing our planet". Emma Must, 29, a former librarian, and Rebecca Lush, 23, a politics student from Hampshire, founder members of Road Alert, are also taking a prominent role. Both spent a month in Holloway prison for their activities at the

The eviction move came as local businessmen claimed the £100 million bypass was in the wrong place and should be on the eastern side of the town. close to industry. Yesterday. Adrian Foster-Fletcher, who runs a recruitment agency. said: "I am totally opposed to the bypass, particularly on the route they are now ploughing through. It is disruptive and

"But if there must be a bypass it should be built on the east side of the town where most of the business is." John Bentham, another local businessman, said: "Basically, we are talking about the destruction of beautiful English countryside. If the bypass has to be built they should consider the option or other solutions.

Another businessman, Clive Osborne, said: "The destruction just seems to be too great. In any event, it is being built in the wrong place, on the wrong side of town from where the industries are." David Rendel. the Liberal Democrat MP for



Demonstrators tie themselves to a tree. Other eco-warriors have been identified as "professional protesters"

"totally convinced" that most people and businesses wanted. the bypass. He was backed by Newbury Chamber of Commerce, which said it was certain that most of its mem-

bers were fully behind it. A spokesman for Racal Yodafone, the largest employer in Newbury, said: "We are very

supportive of the bypass.".
Police made 34 arrests yesterday as protesters continued

llam, about 100 small trees had been cleared from a site at the northern end of the bypass route. About 20 demonstrators were later perched in the trees. Copying tactics used

to disrupt clearance work. By against the destruction of Canadian forests, campaigners have driven nails into some trees and left notices warning that felling them with chainsaws could be highly

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yesterday. Quest Hair Research and Derek Tubb, the director, were ordered to stop publishing advertisements for a book, Natural Cure for Baldness. and a hair-restoring formula called Restore.

John Bridgeman, Director-General of the Office of Fair Trading, which brought the action, said: "Claims made for the book and the formula left consumers in no doubt that they would provide a cure for baldness. The 'cure' outlined in the book amounted to standing on your shoulders for a short period each day."

Fair Trading included testimony from a consultant trichologist who said there was no cure for hereditary

The director-general sought the injunction after receiving complaints from the Advertising Standards Authority that Quest had continued to publish misleading advertisements despite promising that it would stop.

Mr Bridgeman said: "This was a particularly blatant and persistent attempt to mis-lead consumers. Companies should be in no doubt that the Office of Fair Trading will take firm action in such

Protest to **Bottomley** over arts funding

BY DALYA ALBERGE

THE artistic director of the Royal Court Theatre, Stephen Daldry, the actress Eleanor Bron and the jazz musicians John Dankworth and Cleo Laine are to join a protest today against cuts in spending on the arts and museums.

Sir Michael Tippett and the sculptor Sir Anthony Caro are among prominent figures who have sent messages of support to the National Campaign for the Arts. Speakers at its "Arts Alert Day will be introduced by Melvyn Bragg.

The campaigners are angered by the Chancellor's decision to cut the arts budget by E8.5 million over the next two years. Virginia Bottomley, the agreed to receive a letter arguing that the arts are among our greatest national assets and asking her to "restore the level of funding in real terms to what it was at the time of the

1992 general election". The conductor Sir Charles Mackerras said: "Like so many people inside and out-side the artistic professions. I am horrified that this philistine Government continually reduces its already miserly support for the arts just when Britain's artistic institutions are flourishing."

This morning there will be a meeting at the Playhouse The-aire and, this afternoon, a lobby of Parliament.

Number crunchers chalk up 55 years

FIFTY-FIVE years ago. beer was 10d (4p) a pint and the average house cost less than £2,000. Now beer is £1.49 and houses average £63,000. According to the Central Statistical Office, it now costs more than £1 to buy what sold for a shilling (5p) in 1941, the year the CSO was founded on Winston Churchill's orders.

Britain's principal collector of economic statistics has produced a numerical snapshot of the intervening years to mark its birthday today. In April it will merge with the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys to collate all the nation's statistics.

The CSO was set up in the same building in Horseguards Road as the War Cabinet. Its mission was to reduce the time spent arguing about statistics by producing reliable figures on which to base decisions crucial to the war effort.

After proving its worth in war, the CSO became an essential part of the machinery of peacetime government. Its responsibilities expanded to include the retail price index and the trade figures.

Today's publication, based on the CSO's records over 55 years, shows that the number of private cars has grown from 1.9 million to more than 20 million, and petrol, no longer rationed, is 30 times more expensive. Over those years the population has grown by almost 10 million to 56.7 million, of whom almost

one in six is over 64 - double



Churchill: needed reliable statistics

the proportion of 1941. Divorces have soared from 7,000 to 160,000 a year and births outside marriage from 53 per 1.000 to 321.

The year the CSO was created Bob Dylan, Placido Domingo and Faye Dunaway were born and James Joyce and Virginia Woolf died. The Marx brothers' The Big Store was competing for audiences with The Maltese Falcon.

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Managers are accused of manslaughter by sending out the Pescado unfit to sail

Novice crew of six 'killed by executive negligence'

SIX novice sailors were sent to their deaths aboard an unsea-worthy trawler that capsized off the Cornish coast, a court was told yesterday. In a rare prosecution, two executives of the company that owned the vessel are charged with

The 60-ton Pescado, which sailed from Falmouth, Cornwall, was alleged to have had one inadequate liferaft, no emergency beacon, a broken radio, a faulty compass, a faulty autopilot, obscured navigation lights and an invalid safety certificate.

Francis Gilbert, QC, for the prosecution at Bristol Crown Court, said four other crew had refused to serve on the trawler when it set out on February 25, 1991, to fish for scallops. There was no further contact. By March 8, when the body of the woman cook was washed up near St Austell, it was determined the ship had foundered with the loss of all hands. The following month

Protest

Bottom



Alan Ayres, left, and Joseph O'Connor: breach of duty was a gross negligence, the court was told

the wreck was found on the seabed in 250st of water, 13 miles south off Dodman Point, Cornwall. On October 4 another body was recovered by a trawler not far from the wreck. In May the next year, the remains of part of a third body were found. No other Marine Accident Investigation

Bureau passed its findings to the Devon and Cornwall police, who had the wreck raised on September 20, 1993, Dockyard.

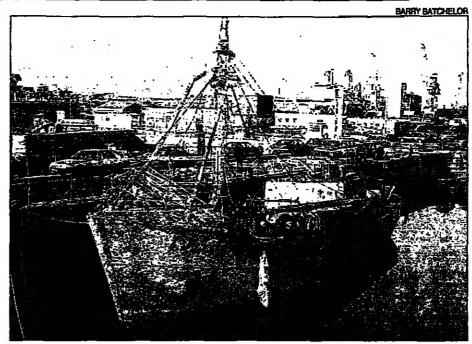
in court, Joseph O'Connor. 44, the managing agent of the company Guideday, and the managing director, Alan

allege that the two men, both from Plymouth, were in breach of a duty to the crew to take reasonable care for their safety, and that the breach of duty amounted to gross negligence, which was a substan-tial cause of the disaster.

Mr Gilbert said there would evidence that the Pescado did not sink because of a collision with another vessel but that she capsized.

The lost crew were skipper Neil Curry, 28, from South Uist, Western Isles; cook Jo-Ann Thomas, 23, from Plymouth; Peter Birley, 34, of Fleetwood, Lancashire; Steven Unstein 20, from Plymouth, 21, from Plymouth, 20, from Pl Hardy, 30, from Plymouth; Sean Kelly, 17, from Brixham, Devon; and Adrian Flynn, 21, from Lincoln.

Mr. Gilbert said that, in 1990, a skipper found the Pescado to be unsafe, unseaworthy and dangerous. The skipper and three other men who had set out initially from vessel on arrival at Falmouth.



Lost with all hands: the Pescado, said to have had faulty equipment

This left only Mr Curry and Mr Birley as crew. They were joined by the four others who

Mr Gilbert said: "These were the innocents who were on that vessel when it sailed. None of this crew had any qualifications. They were in effect novices sent to their

In the Guideday company,

Mr Ayres owned half the shares. Mr O'Connor, who provided the fishing experi-ence, had gone bankrupt but instead of hanging free. Regulations required two. The vessel was only 12 in 1990 was in control of the

from being barely more than being fit for scrap".

After complaints from the 1990 crew about the absence of liferaft. Mr O'Connor pro-

minutes' flying time from the rescue helicopters of the Royal Naval air station Culdrose when she sank and some of the crew would have survived had statutory safety equipment been on board.



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Captain dies in fight to save crippled vessel

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

THE skipper of a fishing boat died and five crew members were injured when an oilfired stove exploded, spraying the crew with flames and fuel.

Paul Simpson, 43, from Jersey, is believed to have died when he became trapped below decks on the Inconnu.

as he struggled to control the
fire and save his boat before
she hit rocks at the foot of huge cliffs near the Old Manof Hoy off Orkney.

The accident happened

shortly after midnight yesterday but the alarm was raised only seven hours later when one crew member in a liferaft was spotted by the St Ola car ferry. Choppy seas prevented, the ferry launching her Winterburn, manoeuvred his vessel alongside the raft,

scrambie up a ladder. Andrew Watt, 32, suffering from cold and burns, asked the captain to search for his colleagues. A helicopter from RAF Lossiemouth and three lifeboats joined the operation.

Four other survivors were found at the bottom of the 1,100ft cliffs close to the wreckage of the Inconnu. They had stayed on board the 57ft crabber and jumped to safety

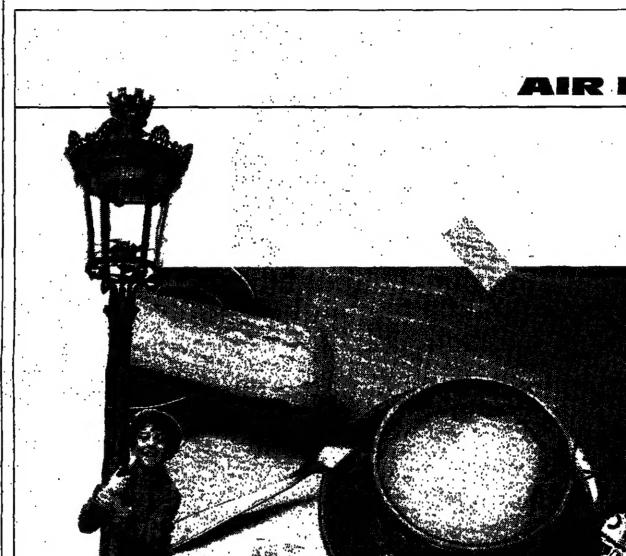
when the boat hit the rocks. The men, suffering from Orkney but later released.

Mr Watt, 32, of Dunbeath Highland, managed to get on deck through the engine room with other crew members. The heat was so fierce it lifted the skin off my hands. I had a rope attached to the liferaft wrapped round my wrist. I was screaming for the other boys to join me, but I was dragged over the side into

"With my boots and heavy socks I was being dragged under, I thought I was going to drown, but I somehow managed to pull myself on to ing into the air from the Inconnu, Mr Watt fired off six flares but failed to attract a ship a mile away.

"I kept two flares and waited for hour after hour for the St Ola to pass. That was my last chance. There was a big swell running, but they managed to put down a rope

was called off at lunchtime yesterday. He leaves his wife, Mary, and their two young



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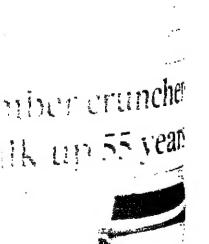
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Portillo buys British in defiance of his advisers

THE ARMY is to order its next generation of military ambulances from Land Rover after Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, ignored a rival Austrian vehicle.

The contract for 700 Britishmade ambulances worth nearly £40 million is expected to be announced in the Commons during an Army debate tomorrow

Officials from the Ministry of Defence procurement executive had favoured buying the Austrian Pinzgauer ambulance, made by Steyr Daimler Puch. In trials it was said to have provided a faster and smoother ride for injured

However, the Land Rover also performed well and some defence sources said both vehicles had their good points. Although the Austrian bid was more expensive - apparently by about £60 million the company said the longterm costs would be considerably cheaper than with Land

SCIENTISTS have estab-

lished a link between the falling number of frogs and



£40 million boost the Land Rover plant in Solihull

when they examined the bids even though, technically, the Austrian vehicle exceeded the Army's requirements.

The Austrian company's claim of a more cost-effective "life cycle" was disputed by Land Rover, which has mounted an intensive lobbying campaign in the past few weeks to persuade Mr Portillo to buy British, warning of serious consequences for exports. Mr Portillo also faced

ssure from Tory MPs in the Midlands - where Land Rover is based - including Sir Norman Fowler, the former

Tory party chairman. When Mr Portillo became Defence Secretary he announced an order for American Apache attack helicopters for the Army, rejecting other bids including a European helicopter involving British companies. However, he was merely approving a decision taken by his predecessor, Malcurrently deciding whether to order a midlife refit for the RAF's Tornado F3 air defence aircraft - equipping it with new missiles - or lease American F16 fighters for the next ten years. A decision to lease Flos will guarantee political opposition from Labour MPs and some Tories.

Anticipating the announce-ment of a Land Rover contract, David Clark, the Shadow Defence Secretary, said: "It looks as if a bit of common sense has finally prevailed. We found it incredible that the Government could even contemplate not giving the con-tract to Land Rover."

The Land Rover ambulance is a derivative of the four-wheel drive Defender, which is powered by a 2.5-litre turbo diesel engine. The chassis is strengthened by specialist body sections and can carry four stretchers. The Austrian Pinzgauer has a 2.4-litre diesel engine and a complex pneumatic suspension system.

Land Rover is also expected to be awarded a £125 million contract to supply up to 8,000.

Weedkiller linked | Solicitors 'fail to heed complaints'

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

The research on paraquat was carried out at the University of Indiana, using the Rio Grande leopard frog.
English Nature, the Government's wildlife adviser, is

one of the world's biggest-selling weedkillers. Tests indicate that paraquat, used in gardens and on farms, can deform and kill tadpoles after becoming concentrated in cer-All over the world frogs appear to be in decline and researchers are linking the fall with a number of possible factors, including rising tem-peratures, the thinning of the ozone layer and pollution.

The findings indicate that weedkillers, which reach ponds from airborne sprays or from land near by, might play a role in the decline. Scientists are calling for more research to screen the possible impact of a range of herbicides and how they interact with freshwater plants.

to frogs' decline

By Nick Nuttall, environment correspondent

holding a conference this month at Kew Gardens to promote the importance of garden design for the benefit of amphibians. Mary Gibson. a freshwater expert with the organisation, said yesterday that the findings could have important implications for households with garden

Zeneca Agrochemicals, a big manufacturer of paraquat, said it believed the weedkiller was safe but it would study the findings. Farmers are told to spray pesticides more than six metres from a water course but

MOST people who complain about solicitors are highly dissatisfied with the way the profession handles their comcomplaints. plaint, according to a survey

It shows that of a sample of 2.246 complainants to the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau, 67 per cent were unhappy with the outcome. Almost half thought the bureau, whose future is under scrutiny, was "heavily influenced in favour of solicitors and the legal profession" and believed that complaints were not in-

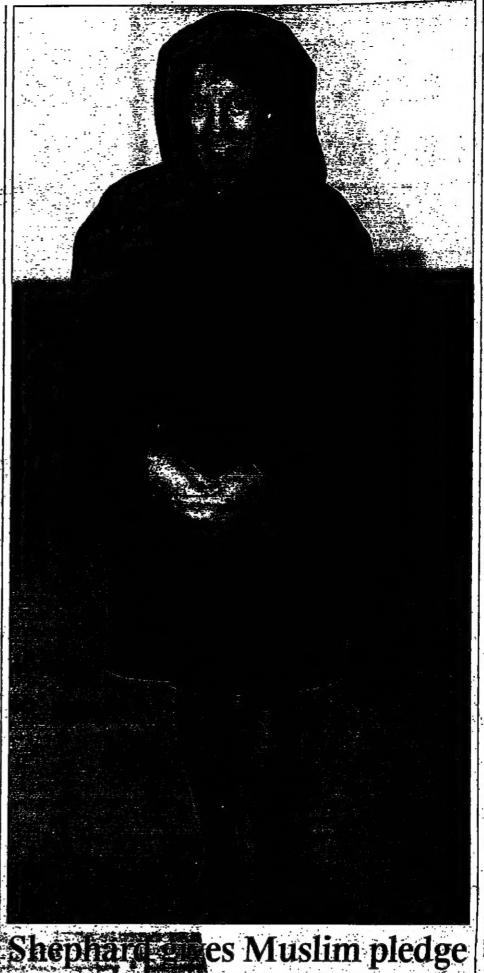
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vestigated properly. People who were told by the bureau that they did not have case was closed and that the teamington costs the profes-bureau could not take the sion in England and Wales matter any further, were par- 19 million a year and has been ticularly dissatisfied. The age- crimined by solicitors was vey by the Law Society's being costly and interfering

research and policy planning unit is the most comprehen-sive to date on the handling of

Most complaints in the survey were over conveyancing and divorce or family work, although there was also a significant proportion generated by personal injury cases. The most common complaints were excessive delay (more than 50 per cent), failure to respond to telephone calls or letters and failure to follow instructions.

The next largest cate was excessive charges with



Monk on murder charge attacked

The Buddhist monk who has admitted killing Johanne Masheder was attacked and abused by a 200-strong crowd when taken to re-enact the crime at a temple cave Yodchart Suaphoo. 21, was punched in the face by the nephew of the abbot at the Tham Kaopoon temple before police pulled their guns to drive away the crowd.

The Masheder family, from Winde, Cheshire, have been upset by pictures of her body appearing in the Thai media. The law graduate, 23, who had been on holiday, died after being pushed into a ravine. Police said yesterday that the murder investigation should be completed in two weeks.

Sickness delays Maxwell verdict

The jury in the Maxwell fraud trial was discharged for the day yesterday after a woman member became ill. Six have had chest infections during more than 47 hours of deliberations at Chichester Rents, the Old Bailey annexe. Kevin Maxwell, 36, Ian Maxwell, 39, and a former ex-Maxwell aide, Larry Trachienberg, 42, deny conspiracy to defraud pension

Five arrested

Four security guards and a rickshaw driver were arrested in connection with the murder last week of James Skinner, a British tourist, in the southern Indian state of Karnataka, the Press Trust of India said.

Body found

Police are trying to identify a decomposed body found in-side a submerged Volkswagen car at Shoreham-by-Sea harbour. West Sussex. The body and car are believed to have been in the water for months.

Sex case settled

Natasha Ford, 13, from Acocks Green, Birmingham, has won £100 compensation after claiming Raza newsagents sexually discriminated against her by refusing to give her a paperboy's round.

Sheep cleared

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Smashing sleep

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Silent invader kills by stealth



CAMPAIGN to alert the public to the dangers of carbon monoxide, a silent and ing on warning householders of the need to keep gas fires and other slow combustion heaters in good repair and to maintain ventilation in living

lum and receive Muslim instruction. The Shia schools

which opened in 1991, will

have their first GCSE candi-

dates this year. The minister

promised to consider fresh

applications from Muslim

schools to join the state system.

The public already under-stands that in some rented accommodation new tenants need to cast a critical eye over any gas appliances. Also heaters in holiday accommodation abroad must be treated with care and a through

Carbon monoxide is formed when there is incomplete combustion of carbon fuel. Al-though North Sea gas is not in itself poisonous, it will give out carbon monoxide if any undetected lault in the gas appliance results in its incomplete

Some solid fuel burners, if they have blocked flues, if the range leaks, or if there is poor ventilation in the room, can equally well kill somebody who is huddled over them for warmth. I have always regarded the kitchen range in my Norfolk cottage with some suspicion since I was told that one day, when the doors and windows to the kitchen had been shut, the previous tenant's labrador had been found unconscious beside it.

The sources of carbon monoxide are legion — poisoning from car exhausts has replaced that provided by gas

fires as a common method of suicide. Carbon monoxide poisoning can be found in unex-pected circumstances. In the First World War enough of the gas accumulated in machinegun pits to be a risk to gunners, and tramps have

died beside coke braziers. The authorities cannot warm ple against every eventuality but many may be tempted to block up the ventilation panels in their rooms, to save money by not having flues and chimneys swept and to forgo services on appliances.

Carbon monoxide is as readily picked up by the haemoglobin, the oxygen carrying pigment in the blood as oxygen itself. When the blood is 20 per cent saturated with carbon monoxide the patient feels tired and headachy. By the time it is 30 per cent saturated the headache is unbearable and the person feels sick.

With over 50 per cent saturation, a gassed person becomes unconscious and at 80 per cent will die. If the patient is rescued the brain is often irrenarably damaged.

When exposed to carbon monoxide in the atmosphere the saturation rate can increase insidiously. If as little as 0.2 per cent of the air breathed in is carbon monoxide the patient will probably be dead in four hours.

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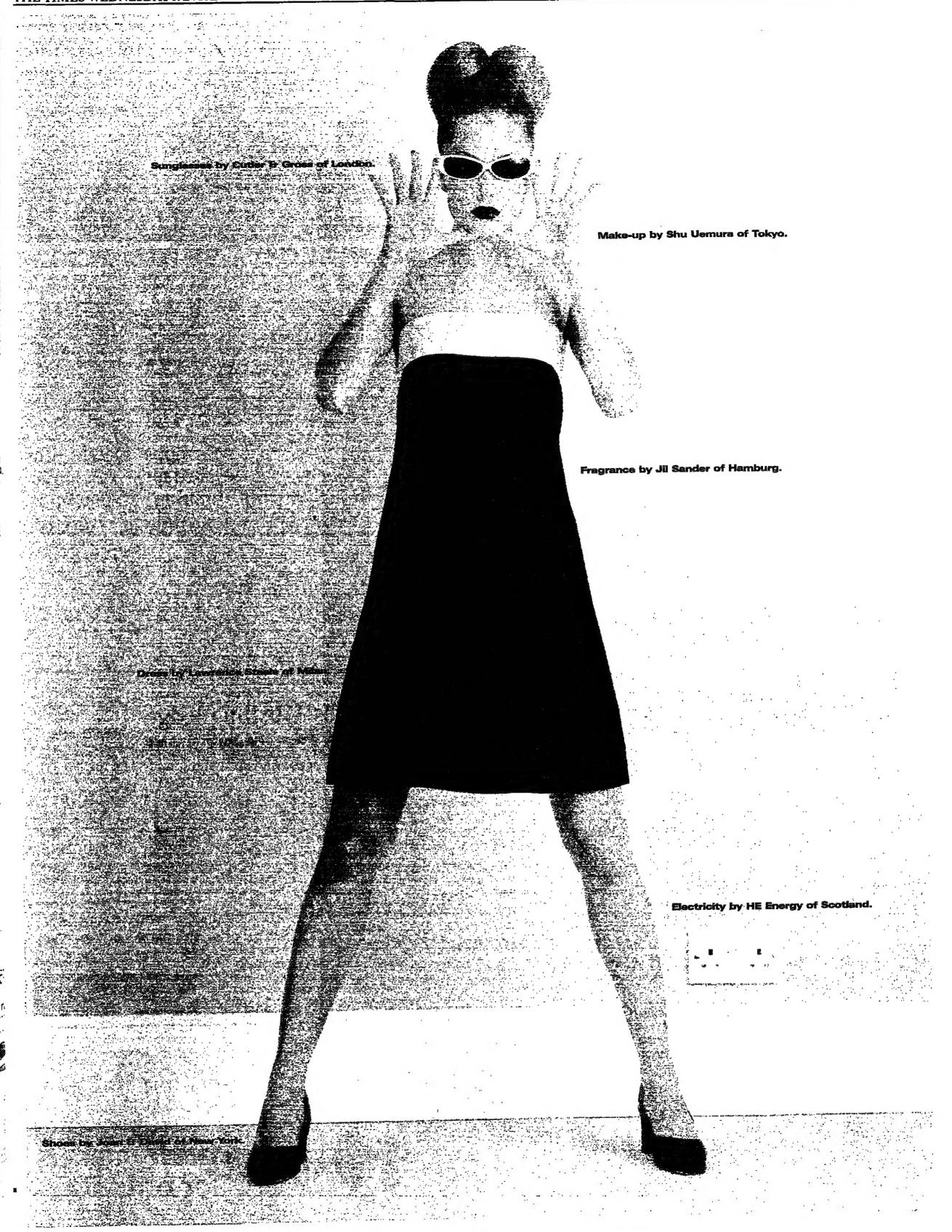
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Campaign teams attack each other as contest for 2000 exhibition turns into slanging match

Millennium rivals bicker over tales of two cities

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN

A BATTLE to host the Millennium Exhibition in 2000 has degenerated into a slanging match. Supporters of an application from Greenwich have accused rivals at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham of starting a whispering campaign in the media and of spreading "horror stories" alleging there is toxic waste and pollution on the south London site.

The Greenwich Millennium Trust has counter-claimed that the NEC application wrongly includes more than £50 million from Birmingham City Council, which part-owns the NEC. A spokesman for the trust said: The Millennium is paid from the public purse so, if council tax money is used in Birmingham, people from that city would be paying

John Cole, marketing director of the NEC, accused Greenwich supporters of trying to whip up controversy to



Scott: front man in

benefit their own bid: "They are clearly getting edgy."

The Millennium Commission meets today to discuss which of the two cities is the most deserving of a £100 million National Lottery grant to get the year-long exhibition, which will emulate the Great Exhibition of 1851 and the Festival of Britain in 1951. The

winner is expected to be announced this month. The event is forecast to attract more than 15 million people, create thousands of jobs and bring at least £500 million of capital investment.

Greenwich claims historic

and romantic advantages over Birmingham. American television companies planning millennium broadcasts have for the past year been trying to book the buildings that used to house the Royal Observatory. Andrew Parry, project coordinator, says: "The question of the best place should be decided on which will have the most national and international resonance with visitors." A key point in the Greenwich plan will be the introduction of a river bus to transport visitors along the Thames. The site will also benefit from the new Jubilee Line extension to

the Underground.

Birmingham claims better transport infrastructure and an experienced site. The NEC is co-owned by Birmingham City Council and Birmingham

Chamber of Commerce. John Cole, marketing director for the NEC, said: "There is a strong feeling that the event is about changing cultures and conventions and to welcoming on the new. "To make the commitment to holding the Millennium Exhibition outside London would be a very significant symbol."

Each site is being backed by a commercial exhibition organiser, each sworn to silence about the precise details. As a front man, Greenwich has employed Sir Bob Scott, leader of Manchester's two failed Olympic Games bids and a successful bid for England to host the 2002 Commonwealth Games.

The NEC, the ninth biggest

exhibition centre in Europe, claims the support of Britain's business leaders. Acording to an NOP poll for the centre, 60 per cent of marketing directors from the Times Top 100 companies believe the NEC would be ideal.

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☐ Aim: to provide historic backdrop to celebrations, regenerate the Thames as a working river and revive Docklands commercially.

☐ Sales pitch: traditional centre of world time.
☐ Strengths: historic setting with landmarks such as Royal Naval College, National Maritime Museum and Cutty Sark. Weaknesses: site earmarked, formerly, a gasworks (above), is not near historic centre. London has already received lion's share of lottery cash, with large grants to Royal Opera House and others.
☐ What Greenwich says

about NEC: accused Birmingham of "dirty tricks" after media was told that gasworks site, polluted by toxins, was unlikely to be cleaned in time for 2000.

Who will run exhibition? Favourite is M2000, a consor-

tium including MAI, Bovis Construction, Stanhope and Harvey Goldsmith's Allied Entertainments.

Who is backing iff Michael Heseltine, Deputy Prime Minister, has championed the regeneration of Docklands but cannot make public his views

Aim: to create an exhibition centre of global importance, big enough to host the world's largest trade fairs.

 Sales pitch: the National

Exhibition Centre (NEC) has a greenfield site and is more likely to be ready in time. The NEC has vast experience of hosting important shows.

Strengths: situated at the heart of the country, more than 30 million people living less than two hours away.

Weaknesses: Birmingham has yet to aetablish itself as an

Heseltine, Deputy Prime Minister, has championed the regeneration of Docklands but cannot make public his views because he is a member of the Millennium Commission.

poisoned land. Terrible road, rail and air access. Nowhere

□ Who will run the exhibition at the NEC? The favoured operator is Imagination plc, which describes itself as a "multi-disciplinary communications consultancy". Clients include Lego and Walt Disney.

Norman Fowler, MP for Sutton Coldfield, and chairman of The Birmingham Post, and Sir Adrian Cadbury, a member of the Birmingham chocolate dynasty and a non-executive director of the NEC.

Mormons ejected for fighting good fight

By A STAFF REPORTER.

TWO Mormon missionaries have been moved on by their Church after their Bible-bashing got out of hand. When the men tried to convert Torn and Bernie Casey, who are both lay preachers at their local parish church, a heated religious debate turned into a scuffie.

Mrs Casey claims she was left with a split lip and suffered abusive language. The Mormon Church said last night that two missionaries, aged 20 and 19, had been moved from the area as a

Mrs Casey, of Clayton, near Preston, Lancashire, said: "It was quite a strong discussion with them getting their books out to try and prove their points. The duo became loud-mouthed and offensive when we refused to accept some of the tenets of their faith. We questioned some beliefs they hold and that is when the

scuffle broke out."

A spokesman for the Mormon Church in Lancashire said: "These missionaries have not shown the high standards we demand of them. We apologise for what happened. Our missionaries, however, claim they only de-

fended themselves.

Posters for alcoholic lemonade criticised

By A STAFF REPORTER

A POSTER campaign for the alcoholic lemonade Hooper's Hooch was criticised by advertising watchdogs yesterday as likely to appeal to under-age drinkers.

Four members of the public and Nigel Griffiths, the Labour consumer affairs spokesman, had complained to the Advertising Standards Authority over the posters. One advertisement featured a grinning lemon character holding a bottle of Hooper's Hooch inside a warning triangle with the headline: "Warning, Extreme Refreshment Alc 4.7%." Others featured the headline: "Warning, One Taste And Warning, One Taste And

You're Hooched."

The makers of Hooch, Bass Brewers, had told the authority that the advertisements were designed for 18 to 35-year-olds and would not promote under-age drinking. But in upholding the complaints, the authority said it considered that "the lemon character was likely to appeal to people under 18 in a way that would encourage them to drink

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alcohol.".

Mr Griffiths hailed the ruling and said that other drinks, such as Love Byte and Ravers, infringed advertising guidelines by appealing to children.



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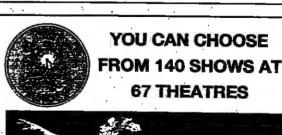
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complemented by sumptuous settings and costumes by Maria Bjornson.

And you could go to Michael Tippett's 1955 masterpiece, The Midsummer Marriage, conducted by David Syrus on January 27, and by Bernard Haitink on February 8.

A full list of participating theatres

appeared in *The Times* on Saturday and Monday, as well as the first two tokens. Collect five tokens and telephone the booking office after Thursday, January 18, stating you are using *The Times* ticket token offer. Tickets will not be issued until the tokens are presented. At theatres marked with an * you can go to more than one show, buying one full price ticket and getting

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Blair must clear the fog surrounding his stakeholder economy

uddenly, all politicians are talking about the stakeholder economy. No matter that barely anyone but a few economists and think-tank researchers had even heard of the idea ten days ago. It is now the rage, at least in the political world, if hardly yet outside. John Major devoted a large part of Prime Minister's Questions yesterday to stakeholding. Tony Blair is making it the theme of his visit to marginal costs in the cost Midland recent seats in the east Midlands tomorrow and Friday. And the Conservative Research Department has even put out a commemorative briefing note: Stakeholding -

One Week On. What next, 2 television retrospective? Mr Blair has at least succeeded

in setting the agenda. But is stakeholding in danger of rebounding on Labour? Its strengths as a slogan of social inclusiveness, a "unifying theme" in Mr Blair's words, are the mirror image of its potential weaknesses, as a term which can be interpreted in several, less politically attractive, ways. What Mr Blair has in mind is a general commitment to a One Nation society, offering a chance, a stake in the country's future, to the long-term unemployed, to those leaving school without qualifica-

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

tions and to those on benefits. The Tories have made two somewhat contradictory charges, that Mr Blair does not know what he meant and that Labour wants new powers for trade unions. pressure groups and local authorities: in short a return to the corporatism of the 1970s, a favourite Tory way of frightening voters

A more sophisticated version from the Conservative Research Department claims that stake-

on from government to companies, via backdoor taxes such as the minimum wage, the social chapter and the training levy. A contrast is offered between the Tories' belief in a property-owning democracy based on wider ownership of homes, shares and pensions and Labour's desire to give a bigger say to vested interests in the running

and structure of companies.

Mr Blair has said he is not proposing legislation or tying companies up in red-tape, bureaucracy makers have privately been distancing the party from the views of

holding means passing social costs on from government to companies, and the like that stakeholding the 1970s. But he naturally believes involves big changes in company law and in the statutory responsibilities of directors to shareholders.

But the concept's very generality creates an ambiguity. That is underlined by John Monks' article in The Times this morning. Mr Monks is the very model of a modern TUC official, intelligent, non-confrontational, interested in industrial success and raising productivity. Partnership comes more readily to his lips than picket. He is fully aware of the traps, emphasising that a stakeholder

the 1970s. But he naturally believes that the unions should have a greater role and influence in working alongside business, not least to reduce insecurity at work. This would involve changes such as legal rights for unions to be recognised in negotiations if a majority of the workforce wants it.

change. Under a Blair govern-

Just as the Tories are wrong to claim that this means a reversal of the trade union laws of the 1980s and a return to the pre-1979 powers of the unions, so Labour cannot pretend that nothing will

have to stand in the street, as they have for the past 17 years. They would be inside the door, but probably sit around the table at the same time as business. The Tories will not get very far with scare stories about the union bogy: Arthur Scargill's departure in a political never-never land has done Nevertheless, the Labour leader needs to provide greater clarifica-tion about what stakeholding means, and about what role the unions would have.

PETER RIDDELL

Cook hails radio finance decision as a Labour victory

Rifkind calms Tory fears over World Service cuts

By James Landale, political reporter

THE Government moved to head off a backbench rebellion over cuts in the BBC World Service budget last night by announcing a new financing deal to minimise any potential

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damage to the service.

But while some Tory MPs toned down their criticism. Labour was joined by the former Prime Minister Sir Edward Heath in declaring that the spending cuts would still harm the World Service and Britain's interests abroad.

The World Service, which is funded by the Foreign Office, faces planned cuts of E20 million in the financial year 1997-98. MPs on both sides of the Commons have said that despite expected efficiency savings, the cuts will force the BBC to drop at least one of its 42 foreign language services.

During a Labour-initated debate, Malcolm Rifkind, the Poreign secretary, said that the Government would allow any extra capital raised by the BBC for the World Service from private investors to go into programme making. In effect, extra funds intended for capital projects could instead be used for the operating budget, which is facing the bulk of the cuts.

The Government, he said, had asked the BBC to find £22 million over three years under the Private Finance Initiative (PFI) but it now appeared that there was scope for raising about £30 million. Much of this is expected to be raised by a PFI project to rebuild the BBC's main transmitter in the Middle East from and relocate if from Masirah island to the

Omani mainland. Robin Cook, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, later wel-comed the move. "We regard this debate as a success." he said. "We have compelled the Government to avoid a financial crisis that would otherwise have faced the BBC World Service."

Earlier, Mr Cook told MPs that the cuts would damage Britain's international political leadership, diplomatic influence and trade. The World Service demonstrated the democratic values of truthful reporting, independent comment - the features on which an open society must be based.

"Because of that, the BBC World Service provides a beacon of freedom to those countries with regimes that suppress the truth and independent comment," he said. He protested that World Service executives were now having to decide where they must cut these services. Mr Rifkind, however, insist-ed that the World Service

could look forward to "the same glorious future as its current excellent position". He said that since 1979 it had enjoyed a 50 per cent growth in real terms, a £166 million capital programme and an expansion of its listening audience from 75 million to 133 million people. "I can give, without any difficulty at all, the assurance that this Government does not intend to do anything that would damage the BBC World Service."

Sir Edward Heath, however, said that the introduction of private finance threatened the BBC's reputation for independence. "Privatisation can government ownership can go too far. I think the suspicion will grow in other places in the world that the BBC is no longer completely indepen-dent. That is a very great danger because what I've learnt is that the greatest possible advantage of the World Service is the trust it

inspires everywhere."
Emma Nicholson, making her first Commons speech since defecting to the Liberal Democrats, attacked the "thoughtless and arbitrary" cuts. "I fear that where the dictators and oppressors have book-keepers, aided by a weak-willed, blinkered, ostrich-minded Cabinet will succeed -- weakening or eventually silencing a powerful voice for Britain."

Labour's motion calling for the BBC to maintain its present level of services was



Major is warned of fisheries revolt

By ALICE THOMSON

rebels called on John Major to pull out of the Common Fish-eries Policy yesterday or face further humiliation and revolts from the Euro-sceptics.

At a lunch for fishing industry leaders at the House of Commons, they made it clear that they would continue to vote against the Government to "save Britain's Fish." They were joined by Sir Richard Body, the maverick Tory MP who is at present considereing whether to take back the whip. and Bill Cash, one of the backbenchers who refused to vote with the Government when it was defeated over fishing policy last year.

They insist that Britain must have the issue debated at this year's inter-governmental conference or the fishing industry will collapse before the

end of the century.

Tom Hay, chairman of the Fishermen's Association, said: 'No one expects us to share North Sea oil or farmland yet Britain, which has the best fishing, has to give it all away. We are not a subjugated people. Parliament must act."

MPs back protest at factory closure

By JILL SHERMAN

HUNDREDS of MPs have mounted a protest at the closure of a profitable factory. in Cumbria with the loss of many jobs.

By yesterday 331 MPs. including more than 40 Tories.

had signed a Labour early day

motion calling for the British subsidiary of the American soup manufacturer Campbell to reopen its Homepride cooking sauce factory in Maryport. The Labour MP Dale Campbell-Savours, who has campaigned for months against the factory's closure. said that it was a tale of deception and unethical behaviour. The Homepride facwhich is in his tory, which is in his Workington constituency, had been sold by Dalgety to Camp-bell for £58.6 million. The factory was "making a profit of £4 million" but within 11

nounced its closure. Mr Campbell-Savours said the reason behind the move was that the company wanted the brand name and needed to destroy competitive produc-

tion capacity. The Tories who have signed the motion include MPs from both the Right and the Left of the party. Mr Campbell-Savours said there had only been 16 motions since the war that had gathered more

Labour seeks to 'protect' sports on ITV and BBC

By ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

the World Cup, Test matches, Wimbledon, the Derby, the FA

Cup final and Scottish FA Cup

tion channels such as Sky

Sports. Labour wants this

changed to make sure that

events such as the Olympic

Games in 2000 are not

monopolised by satellite and

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The satellite network

BSkyB, partly owned by News

cannot afford the charges.

International, which

LABOUR demanded a change to the new Broadcasting Bill vesterday to ensure that major national sports events will be protected for viewing on ITV and the BBC.

Opposition peers said they would table amendments to ensure that events such as the Grand National and Wimbledon would remain the pre-serve of terrestrial television. They said that otherwise the chances of the BBC and independent terrestial channels surviving into the next century

were "worryingly thin". Labour has secured backing from crossbench peers, the Liberal Democrats and many backbench Tories. At the opening of the second reading debate in the Lords yesterday. even Lord inglewood, the Heritage Minister, made it clear that he might look

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Blake: cricket needs television money

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made it clear that it was ready favourably on an amendment. to offer more than £1 billion to Labour wants a government promise to defend the present secure the exclusive European list of eight partially protected sporting events: the Olympics. rights for the Olympic Games between 2000 and 2008.

In yesterday's debate. Lord Donoughue, Labour's heritage spokesman, said: "The accessing of sport has been At the moment under a loophole in the 1990 Broadcasting Act, the eight are protected from pay-per-view TV but not satellite subscripunwisely ignored in this Bill. We have recently seen dramatic developments in this area with satellite subscription channels buying up virtual monopoly rights to televise whole areas of British sport.

The vast majority of the British people will not have accesss to most great sporting events where in the past they have had free access. The poor, the old, and the unemployed will certainly not be able to afford much subscription or pay-as-you-view television."

Restrictions face strong opposition

By JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

SPORTS bodies will oppose any parliamentary moves to restrict satellite television showing of domestic or inter-

Cricket, football and athleties are all enthusastic supporters of the technological revolution, which has brought big increases in their revenue and the amount of television coverage. Their sponsors get greater expo-sure and more young people are able to watch more sport more often, gaining the inspiration to take part.

in 1994 there were only about 300 hours of cricket in England screened on television, but this rose to more than 600 hours in 1995. Terry Blake, the marketing manager of the Test and County Cricket Board, said: "We have doubled the exposure and trebled our income from

We have a major invest-ment programme. We need to grab youngsters by getting

schools. How are we going to fund this without the money from television?

Last month. ITV and Sky signed a £130 million deal to show the FA Cup over the next four years. Trevor Phil-lips, commercial director of the Football Association, said: "Sky has been very good for football. For many years, the terrestrial channels operated a duopoly, depressing the prices of the rights. This cost us many millions of pounds. This new money has now been used for the benefit of the game, such as development of the grassroots and the rebuilding of

Tony Ward of the British Athletic Federation, whose events are being shown on all three channels this year, said: "Unless there is more government money coming into sport, then many organ-isations will turn to satellite broadcasting."

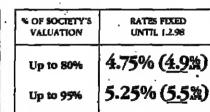
VESTERDAY in the Commons: questions to health ministers and the Prime Minister; Labour-instated debates on "the threat to the BBC World Service" and on "cuts in the training budger and the abandorment of the community action programme". In the Lords: Broadcasting BM, second reading: call for action to and conflict in Chachenia.

TODAY in the Commons: beckbench debates followed at 2:30pm by trade and industry questions and debates on

Employer's Contributions Reimbursement Regulations; Housing Benefit; Supply of Information and Council Tax Benefit | Amendment) Regulations; Income Support (General) (Lobaceter's Allowance Consequential Amendments) Regulations; Social Security (Back to Work Bonus) Regulations; Social Security (Back to Work Bonus) Regulations, in the Lords: debetes on education; co-operative action in social policy; business and the Reset Traffic (Amendment) Bill.

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US warning

India told nuclear test would bring cuts in aid

IN WASHINGTON AND CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

AMERICA, detecting signs that India may be preparing to conduct a nuclear test, has warned Delhi that economic benefits from the United States will be frozen if any such explosion takes place.

The private message, delivered by officials including Frank Wisner, the American Ambassador, came after American intelligence reported that India may be moving closer to a test.

The prospect of economic exclusion appeared to make little difference last night when India announced that it would deploy the mediumrange Prithvi missile, a weapon Western experts fear could be used to carry nuclear warheads against Pakistan. A proposed test firing of the surface-to-surface missile was postponed in the eastern state of Orissa yesterday, but was to

In the first use of a littleknown American statute, the Glenn Amendment. America emphasised to the Narasimha Rao Government its requirement to cut off all economic aid, military aid, credits, bank loans and export licences. The legislation applies to any country testing a nuclear weapon except the four other Britain. nuclear powers: France, Russia and China.

Most important for India. the law also dictates that the United States must oppose World Bank loans and other international means of lending to the offending country. The loss of such benefits would cost Delhi billions.

It borrows about \$2 billion (£1.3 billion) a year from the World Bank and receives \$173 million annually in economic aid from Washington. The curb on export licences means, in theory, India would

integration with Nato's military planning. France is expected to announce today that it is prepared to discuss nuclear issues with other alliance members (Michael Evans. Correspondent, writes). Paris has an-nounced that Charles Millon, the Defence Minister, will participate in for-mal Nato meetings for the first time in 30 years.

computer from America. India, the third largest recipient of World Bank loans after China and Mexico, could easiface pariah status.

shareholder in the interna tional organisation, has the greatest number of votes in the board's approval of foreign loans and would certainly be supported in its banishment of India by Japan and Germany, the bank's second and third leading shareholders, which oppose nuclear testing.

Last year. Mr Rao suspended a test launch of the Prithvi before visiting the United States, on the basis that it would have sent mixed signals to Washington. But he has been under pressure from the main opposition Bharatiya Janata Party to take a more elections planned for April. India has complained that

American policy favours the nuclear powers and discriminates against others. Mr Rao has argued that the five should dismantle their nuclear arsenals before any worldwide test ban is agreed. India denies that it is plan-

ning a nuclear test and says the United States misread satellite photographs of troop is adamant that it will not give up the nuclear option, primarbecause of the perceived be unable to buy even a nuclear threat from Pakistan. kept up their fierce resistance with the village. For the media



Battle of blood and propaganda

FROM CARLOTTA GALL OUTSIDE PERVOMAISKOYE, THOMAS DE WAAL IN MOSCOW, AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

FIGHTING carried on into a second day over the village of Pervomaiskoye yesterday, although President Yeltsin had promised the Russian assault would be over by Monday night.
Field-guns rained shells on the

houses, where about 200 fighters and about 100 hostages were said to be sheltering. With each charge the gunners, one of whom worked barechested in the bitter cold, turned away with their fingers in their ears. The attack looked more like a classical military assault than an operation to free hostages. The Russian authorities said that 29 of an estimated 116 hostages in the village had been freed and that 100 Chechen fighters had been killed. They put their own losses at six dead. Those figures could not be confirmed. The longer the fight continues, the more embarrassing it prom-

ises to be for President Yeltsin. The commandos were hampered by thick cloud cover, which prevented helicopter gunships from flying so many raids on Monday. The rebels

heavy machineguns and mortars. Returning Russian soldiers said they had been fighting house to house inside the

village.
Their defences are extremely well organised," Major General Aleskandr Mikhailov, the Russian intelligence spokesman, said. "They have dug deep trenches that connect to the houses." he said, adding that there were many Hostages who had somehow es-

caped from the maelstrom had spent the night caked in mud without heat in a concrete building in the nearby village of Sovetskoye. As they came out to a water pump in the yard, guards, who clearly had instructions not to let hostages speak to reporters, pushed journalists away.

While the fighting continued, the Russian and Chechen propaganda machines waged a bartle to win the ear of the media. Independent information about events in Pervomaiskoye has been scarce because reporters have been prevented from getting close to meant a difficult task sifting through a barrage of propaganda to find the

Many reporters have been wary about official reports from Chechenia since the end of 1994, when Moscow denied for days it had anything to do with air raids on the rebel region. For their part, the Chechen separatists have a record of inflating casualty figures inflicted on the Russians and of exaggerating their own military gains.



The result is that more than 30 hours after the Russians began their assault, it was hard to shed light on what was going on in the village. On Monday, Russia's Federal Sec-urity Service (FSB) said the attack

started after the "Lone Wolf" group led by Salman Raduyev had killed a group of elders from the region of Dagestan who came to negotiate. The FSB said the rebels also killed six policemen they held hostage, hanging two of them, while President Yeltsin said the gunmen had received an order from separatist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev to start shooting their hostages.

Raduyev swore his fighters had killed nobody. By yesterday afternoon there was no confirmation about the massacre of the elders and a policeman hostage who was freed said none of his colleagues had been killed. Casualty figures given by both sides have differed greatly. Russia says it has killed a total of 250 Chechens with the loss of six servicemen, while Chechenia claims Russia has lost more than 100

First Lady ready to face her **Congress** accusers

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FROM MARTIN FLETCHER

HILLARY CLINTON said yesterday that she would consider giving evidence voluntarily to congressional investi-gators if that would end the controversy that has been swirling around her for the

Such an appearance by a

First Lady would be unprece-

dented and as painful as "having your teeth drilled", Mrs Clinton said, "If that is the kind of co-operation that is needed to end this matter. I am more than willing to do whatever it takes." she added. Were Mrs Clinton to press her offer it would put her Republican enemies on the

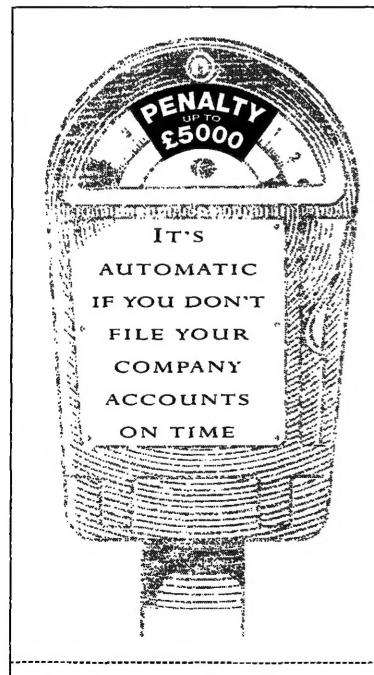
spot. She is a brilliant public performer who would be very hard to pin down and if they questioned her too aggressively, they could face a public backiash Yesterday Kenneth Starr, the Whitewater special prosecutor, summoned Carolyn

Huber, a White House aide, in front of a grand jury to explain her mysterious discovery on January 4 of records detailing Mrs Clinton's legal work for Madison Guaranty, the bank at the heart of the Whitewater affair. Mr Start had subpoenaed those records two years

The Senate Whitewater committee meanwhile was aggressively questioning three past or present White House awyers about a meeting on Whitewater they attended in November 1993.

One of the lawyers, William Kennedy, took notes which the committee obtained last month after threatening to take President Clinton to court. Republicans claimed an ambiguous line reading "Vacuum Rose law files" showed the White House sought to remove or destroy evidence of Mrs Clinton's connections with Madison, but Mr Kennedy vigorously contested that

charge. The Senate Whitewater committee has decided to continue its investigations beyond its February 29 deadline, meaning they will last well into the presidential election



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Afrikaners bicker as apartheid party seeks fresh image

FROM INIGO GILMORE IN JOHANNESBURG

AS THE Afrikaner community battles to find its feet in South Africa's new political order, signs of strain are evident. The weekend launch of a pressure group that intends to unite Afrikaners could not have been more inauspicious. The rally was marred by scuffles after a group of right-wingers tried to

set fire to the country's flag. Backed by the former police commissioner, Johan van der Merwe, the Foundation for Equality Before the Law was formed in response to the arrest and pending prosecu-tion of Magnus Malan. a former Defence Minister, and other apartheid-era security chiefs. It aims to fight for the restoration of their language and culture. Of particular concern is the marginalising

of Afrikaans. There is also frustration at the former ruling National Party's inability to influence African Natonal Congress decisions and to protect Afrikaner interests. The nationalists are in disarray over how best to adapt. This was illustrated by the rumpus surrounding an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper report, which said that the party was about to

Rapport disclosed a docu-

ing the party, replacing it with ance that would seek others

opposed to the ANC. Hours after F. W. de Klerk, the National Party leader and Second Deputy President, lambasted the report, he con-firmed the thrust of the document, saying his party was initiating a discussion on political realignment that could see the party name and flag

disappear. The party is in a tricky position. It is trying to mainiain its Afrikaner support base while reaching out to black communities. The National Party is trapped by its apart-heid past and it carries too much political baggage to be a viable political force," said Professor David Welsh, of the University of Cape Town. You must put yourself in a new position to do that. That

means a black leader."

Secret files: General Constand Viljoen, who commanded forces against Cuban and East German-led troops in Angola in the 1980s and now heads a right-wing party, has asked for secret files kept on him by East Germany's secret service. (Reuter)

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Election pledge by new leader after Sierra Leone coup

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE head of the military Government in Sierra Leone, Captain Valentine Strasser. has been overthrown in a coup a month before scheduled elections to return the country to democracy. Captain Julius Maada Bio, his deputy, who has assumed power, has promised to stick to the election timetable.

State radio said that Captain Strasser, who was the youngest ruler in the world when he gained power in 1992 at the age of 26, had fled the country. The announcement was made by Lieutenant-Colonel Karifa Kargbo, the director of defence information.



The organisation accused Captain Strasser, the head of the National Provincial Ruling Council, of trying to force it to pass decrees allowing him to stay in power. However, aides close to Mr Bio, 33, said he opposed holding an elec-tion while the civil war was going on. Under election law, Captain Strasser, 30, was still

too young to be a candidate.

Britain yesterday expressed hopes that the elections would be held on time. Sierra Leone. one of three West African Commonwealth countries under military government, was criticised at the Commonwealth summit last year for its lack of democracy, but there were hopes that the impending vote, after four years of military rule, would bring the

Country greater stability.

The country, one of the world's ten poorest, has been increasingly tormented since 1991 by an uprising in the rural areas, spearheaded by dissident troops who have returned from peacekeeping operations in Liberia.

Last year they launched a series of attacks on Westernowned mines in the south-east and held a number of Europe-ans and Britons hostage. An estimated 10,000 people have been killed in the fighting.

Study blames gay urge on big brother

HOMOSEXUALITY is more common among men who have older brothers, according to an American study. The reason may be biological or it may simply be that the treatment meted out to younger siblings in childhood influences their sexual orientation.

In a study of more than 600 middleaged men, of whom half were gay, the rate of homosexuality rose with each additional older brother. In the sample, the rate of homosexuality among men who do not have older brothers fell to 45 per cent. For those who have one older brother it rose to 53 per cent, and 64 per cent for men who have two. Five of the seven men in the sample group who have four or more older brothers were

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

homosexual. The older brothers need not be alive, but people with half-brothers were not included in the test The report published in the Ameri-The report, published in the American Journal of Psychiatry, was based on research by Ray Blanchard, the head of clinical sexology at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto. Mr Blanchard offered yesterday a biological explanation. "The foctus has no idea of its birth order," he said. "But the mother's body may be able to tell how many sons she has carried." He suggested that the mother's immune system somehow reacted in a way that altered the foctuses of later sons.

altered the foetuses of later sons. Mr Blanchard added that "there will no doubt be socio-biological theories that nature wants to cut down the competition for mates".

Colleagues at academic conferences had also suggested that the survey results may indicate an effect of the normal big brother-little brother relationships, or the way that parents subconsciously react to sons, or even of early sex games between children. These kinds of explanations are really little more than people fishing around for an alternative to the biological reason." Mr Blanchard said.

Previous studies have claimed to prove that gay men tend to be older siblings, but Mr Blanchard's work is thought to be the first to concentrate solely on brothers.

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Bush and Major rejected chance to humiliate Iraq

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

A FORMAL surrender of Iraqi forces after the success of the United States-led coalition campaign in 1991 was ruled out by former President Bush and John Major because they humiliate the Iraqi people.

The political decision, taken

after a telephone call between Mr Bush and Mr Major as the coalition ground forces overran all Iraqi opposition, led a few days later to the low-key ceasefire in a tent at Safwan Air Base in southern Iraq.

The "ad hoc" ceasefire, attended by two senior Iraqi generals but no representative from the Baath ruling party, has been strongly criticised by Baroness Thatcher and other political figures — five years

New York: Iraq was reported ready to discuss the Security Council's resolution allowing limited oil sales in exchange for humanitarian goods, non-aligned diplomats said. Iraq has been crippled by sanctions since it invaded Kuwait in 1990. (Reuter)

after the Gulf War began - as one of the key elements that helped Saddam Hussein to survive as Iraq's President.

According to senior American diplomatic sources, Mr Bush, with the agreement of Mr Major, was opposed to the word "surrender" appearing in any formal ceremony because there was the expectanon that the Iraqi people

'Britons trained Saddam guards'

By OLIVER AUGUST

FIVE retired SAS sergeants went to Iraq in 1978 to teach President Saddam Hussein's bodyguards how to protect him against sophisticated assassination attempts, according to a writer.

Martin Arostegui, who in-terviewed one of the SAS men, said that the British team showed Saddam's bodyguards how to eliminate would-be assassins in crowded streets without killing dozens of bystanders. They were trained in "killing villages" where dummy assassins are suddenly inflated along an assault course.

The difficulty in trying to capture Saddam during the Gulf War because of this training has been acknowledged by George Bush, the former American President.

In an interview to be shown on American television next week. Mr Bush said: "There we would be, downtown Baghdad. America occupying an Arab land, scarching for

the best security in the world, involved in an urban guerrilla

On the SAS men's advice, Saddam redesigned the flow of traffic in Baghdad to improve his security. Streets. along which he travelled regu-larly had central dividing walls removed to allow his car to make a U-turn in the event of an ambush.

Mr Arostegui, who is the author of Twilight Warriors, a history of special forces, said: They needed to be schooled in the basics to effectively protect their man when he came out among his people."

American special forces in the Gulf also told Mr Arostegui that Abu Abbas, one of the world's most wanted terrorists, was part of Saddam's force in Kuwait and escaped capture by them at the end of the Gulf War. US Navy Seals were tipped off by the Kuwaiti resistance and tried to find Abu Abbas among the fleeing Iraqi Army, but failed

leader within a matter of months after the defeat. They did not want to humiliate the very people whom they were counting on to remove Sad-dam from power after the Iraqi defeat," a source said. It was also left that Saudi

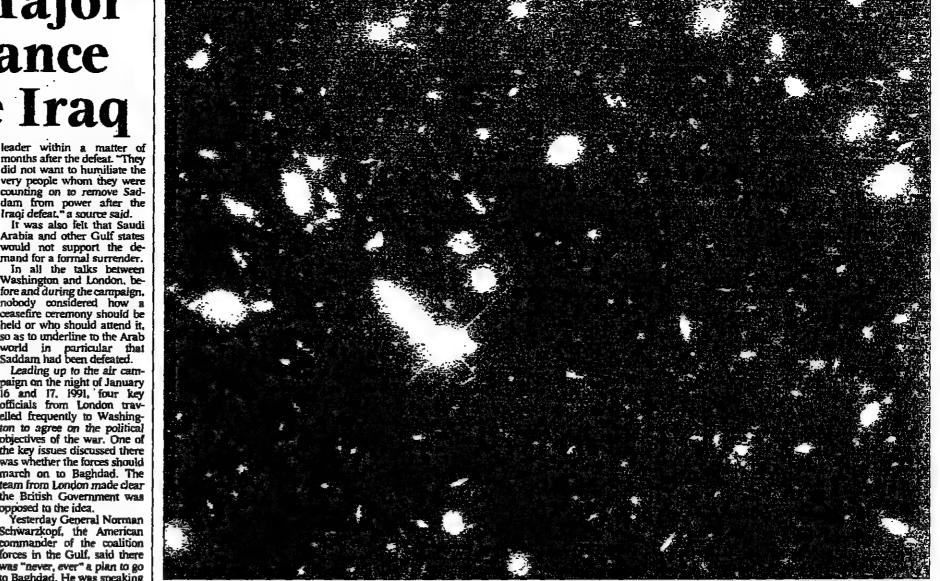
would not support the demand for a formal surrender. In all the talks between Washington and London, before and during the campaign, nobody considered how a ceasefire ceremony should be held or who should attend it, so as to underline to the Arab world in particular that Saddam had been defeated.

Leading up to the air campaign on the night of January 16 and 17, 1991, four key officials from London travelled frequently to Washington to agree on the political objectives of the war. One of the key issues discussed there was whether the forces should march on to Baghdad. The team from London made clear the British Government was opposed to the idea.

Yesterday General Norman Schwarzkopf, the American commander of the coalition forces in the Gulf, said there was "never, ever" a plan to go to Baghdad. He was speaking on BBC Radio in response to Mr Bush's admission on US television that he "miscalculated" Saddam's staying power at the end of the war.

The lack of any contingency plainning for a formal ceasefire ceremony was underlined when General Schwarzkopf was given just 48 hours to make the arrangements. Safwan was selected as the most convenient site and two Iraqi generals arrived at the tent to agree the ceasefire.

General Schwarzkopi said resterday that arranging a formal and symbolic surrender might have helped to remove Saddam from power but the Arab mentality made such a thing very unlikely. "Unless we had had President Bush and John Major at that table, I do not think we ever would have got Saddam to sit at that table. It just would not have happened," he said.



Set at infinity: galaxies and stars four billion times dimmer than can be observed with the naked eye, are pictured by the Hubble telescope

Hubble discovers a galaxy of galaxies

BY NIGEL HAWKES RCTENCE EDITOR

HUNDREDS of galaxies, some dating back to the universe's infancy, have been detected by the Hubble space telescope

Aimed at an empty piece of sky in the direction of the Plough and instructed to gather light continuously for ten days over Christmas, the telescope has revealed stars and galaxies four billion times dimmer than those that can be seen with the naked

Besides the classical spiral and elliptical galaxies, a be-wildering array of different shapes and colours have been seen. At least 1,500 evolution appear in the pic-tures, astronomers from the Space Telescope Science Institute have told the American Astronomical Society meeting in San Antonio,

"We are clearly seeing some of the galaxies as they were more than ten billion years ago, in the process of formation," said Dr Robert Williams, director of the institute. "In archaeological terms it is equivalent to finding a royal city, but we don't have the dates yet. We don't know if we are seeing the most distant objects or

The target at which the telescope's deep field camera was pointed was very small

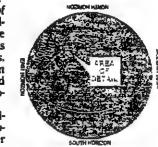
grain of sand held at arm's length," said Dr Williams, To a ground-based telescope, the area is basically an empty piece of sky. In the ten days from December 18 to 28. astronomers took 342 frames. 276 of which have been processed into a single image

of deep space. Though the area photographed is small it is belleved to be representative of a typical distribution of galaxies in space because the universe, statistically, looks the same in all directions. Separate images were taken in blue, red and infra-red light and combined to produce a "true-colour" view.

From the colours of the galaxies in the image, astronothe age, distance, and compo-In the Hubble image, stars sition of the galaxies. Bluer and galaxies are seen rangobjects either contain young ing further and further into stars or are closer, while redder objects contain older the universe and more and more distant in time. Some

stars, or are further away. The image was compared with a core sample of the Earth, which would contain nany layers of material laid

within a billion years of the Big Bang, but Dr Williams said it would take detailed analysis to be sure.



Ti's like looking down a long tube and seeing all these galaxies along the line of sight," said Dr Mark Dickinson, a member of the team. The past 10 days have been an unbelievable experience." A key question the study may answer is how galaxies form. Astronomers do not understand how billions of stars in each galaxy come

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Peking bars media from selling 'slanderous' economic reports

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

CHINA ruled yesterday that foreign news organisations' economic reporting must be regulated by the Communist Party's Xinhua news agency.

A Cabinet edict, citing national security, threatened punishment for news organisations with permission to sell economic information within China whose information "slanders" China or harms its national interests. It forbids Chinese customers from buying economic infor-mation from foreign organisations and allows Xinhua to determine subscription rates. The crackdown triggered

whose economy is heavily dependent on the free flow of information.

The proclamation says the regulations are intended to "safeguard the nation's sovereignty, protect the legal rights and interests of domestic users of economic information and promote the healthy development of our country's economic information industry".

Xinhua is empowered to "manage" forcign news agencies which must register with-in three months. There are two reasons for the newest regulations on foreign media operating inside China, which are tightly monitored. The first is alarm bells in Hong Kong,

political. Peking has been anxious about foreign news penetrating China and from time to time jams electronic media or ejects particular

Overseas journalists must register with the Foreign Ministry, which assigns them their staff, including their maids, all of whom have security training. The journalists are forbidden to visit most other parts of China without official permission and if that is given. an official "minder" is usually assigned to the trip as well.

Equally political is the regime's dislike of news that

sion which is usually "good". while the foreign output may be pessimistic or at least balanced. Foreign journalists often obtain information which conflicts with the orthodox stories and when that is published abroad it is fre-quently relayed back into China via the BBC and the Voice

of America. There is an economic reason as well for the ban: Chinese official sources sell news to domestic customers. These are increasingly more willing to obtain foreign information which in China is almost always believed to be more

Woman spared fatal injection FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

BORN on her grandmother's kitchen table to parents who soon would abandon her to a childhood of sexual abuse and alcoholism, Guinevere García was perhaps destined for an miamous end.

That was to have come oday when the 37-year-old faced a lethal concocnon of drugs at Statesville Correctional Centre near Joliet to become the first woman executed in Illinois since 1938 and only the second in America since capital punishment was restored in 1976.

But Jim Edgar, the Gover-nor of Illinois who has sent killers such as John Wayne Gacy to their deaths, took pity on Garcia yesterday after re-ceiving hundreds of requests for elemency, including a high-profile demand from Bianca Jagger in her capacity as an Amnesty International official.

"The fact that Guinevere Garcia is a woman has not influenced my decision . . . She should never be free again," Mr Edgar said in a statement. but I have concluded that the punishment decreed for her was not typical. Horrible as was her crime, it is an offence

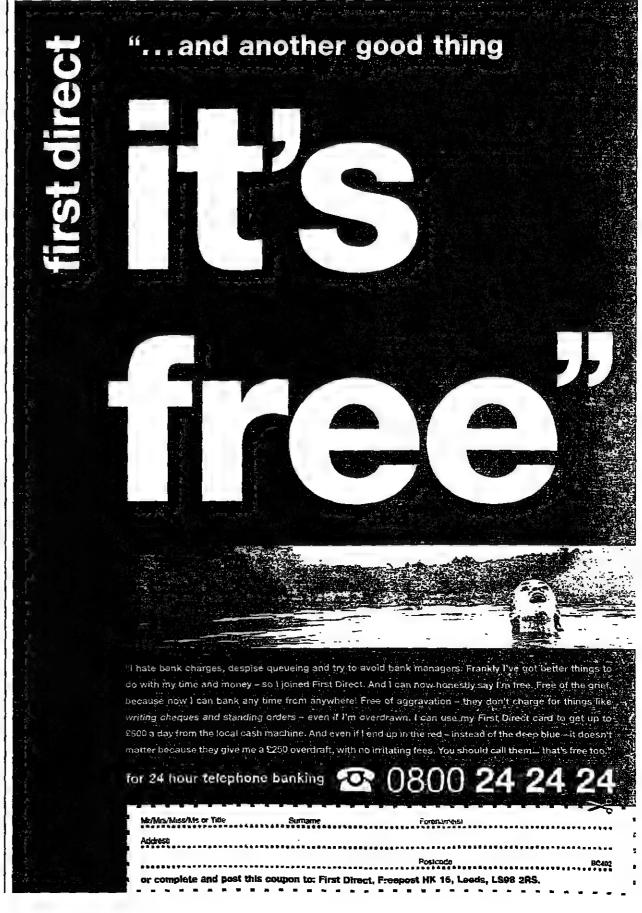


Garcia: wanted to be executed for killing

comparable to those that the judges and jurors have determined over and over again should not be punishable by

The decision will have left the prisoner furious as she sat on Death Row at Dwight Women's State Prison in Chicago yesterday. Garcia, a teenage mother and prostitute who shot dead her husband. George, in 1991, had pleaded to be killed by state

authorities. Her lawyer had contended that the shooting had taken place while Mr Garcia was





President Weizman tells Germans he cannot forgive

PRESIDENT WEIZMAN of Israel stunned Germany yesterday with a speech to parliament that set aside the usual diplomatic niceties and openly addressed the problems still

dividing Germans and Jews. Speaking in Hebrew to a special session of the two chambers of the German parliament, Mr Weizman said it was impossible for him to forgive Germany for the crimes committed by the Nazis. During his four-day visit to Germany, he said, he had heard "voices lof the six million victims of the Holo-

caust crying to me from the earth".

"As President of the State of Israel, I can mourn for them and commemorate them, but I cannot forgive in their name," he told the deputies who included President Herzog and Helmut Kohl, the

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a visit to Sachsenhausen concentra-

tion camp, Mr Weizman said later

that he could not see how 40,000

Jews were able to still live in

Germany. The remark was ex-

plained away by Israeli diplomats as a reflection of the President's

Zionism. "He was simply saying that the Jews have a natural home

The remark stunned the Ger-

Speaker, told the Israeli head of

state: "You are visiting a different,

however, and Rita

the parliamentary

in Israel," one diplomat said.

a Royal Air Force pilot in the Second World War, said it was important that he speak in Hebrew to German deputies for Hebrew was "the language that was screamed in the gas chambers in the prayer Shema Israel". The President tried to balance his

criticism with a few optimistic remarks, emphasising that his use of Hebrew to a German audience was also "a symbol and proof of our rebirth".

However, the visit has been uncomfortable for the Germans from the outset. Plainly shocked by from hate and genocide, war and expulsion and is aware of its The same brittle tone has influ-

enced the many German Jewish eminars that have been staged to coincide with the visit. At the Institute of German History at Tel Aviv University, Zohar Shavit, an Israeli historian, shocked her German colleagues with a scathing account of how German youth literature portrayed the Holocaust. In these books she said, Germans were often depicted as victims of the alien Nazis, Jews were romanticised or depersonalised and the Nazis often drawn in the manner of old anti-Semitic cartoons as small, dark and with hooked noses.

German historians at the seminar said that the analysis was biased and that most young Ger-mans' views of the Holocaust were

ma. The friction is evident at almost all levels. Israelis point to opinion polls indicating that 78 per cent of Germans have no interest in the Middle East. The Germans say that Israeli interest in their country is so limited that there is not even an Israeli state television corres-pondent in Germany.

The most enduring Israeli com-plaint is about far-right activity. Neo-Nazis have frequently desecrated Jewish cemeteries and have twice set fire to synagogues. Mr Weizman called on Germans yesterday to stamp out this kind of activity and said: "I urge you to recognise every stirring of racism and smash every stirring of neo-

German officials said yesterday that the openness of the President's remarks was an indication of how normal relations had become heween Germany and Israel.



President Weizman of Israel applauds his audience in the German parliament after his speech in Hebrew yesterday

Coalition woes grow

Deepening crises put Kohl future in question

ONE of Helmut Kohl's vanities is his ambition to outstrip 14 years in power of Kon-Adenauer, Germany's first postwar Chancellor. The record should tumble in the autumn, but pundits are won-dering whether Herr Kohl will

When he was re-elected in 1994 it seemed certain he would go on and on, the marathon man of European politics. During the election campaign he had promised to retire before the 1998 elections. but the promise has not been reneated. Now it seems the pertinent question is not when Herr Kohl will decide to retire, but rather when he will be manoeuvred out of power.

More and more he is giving the impression of a man on the defensive; he has become a reactive politician rather than the great European visionary. That was the true significance of the tears he shed at the Requiem Mass for François Mitterrand. "The vision thing" had been supplied by the French leader.

Without his old friend, Herr Kohl emerges as just another pragmatist clinging on to an out-of-date programme and timetable until something better turns up. Significantly, that is a reading not from the opposition Social Democrats - who are still in awe of the Chancelior - but from the fringes of his Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, and his other coalition partner, the shrinking Free

Democratic Party. There are two salient aspects of the German scene. The first is that governments are not changed at general elections, but rather in midterm. There is always a socalled coalition crisis which is, in effect, a crisis of confidence. It comes swiftly and invariably leads to accusations of betrayal; governments in Germany are not changed in carnival spirit but rather with bitterness, gloom and anxiety. The signs are that the Kohl era is reaching just such a critical

The second key element is Herr Kohl's growing political fatigue. His preferred strategy is known as aussitzen – a patient sitting-out of crises and he broke with that pattern only in 1989-90 when, in a burst of diplomacy, he engi-neered the unification of Germany.

It was assumed, wrongly it seems, that the Chancellor would be able to exploit the same personal reserves in his campaign for a united, federal Europe. But the German leader is running out of steam. Opinion polls indicate a narrowing of his lead. Barely 5 per cent separates his Chris-tian Democrats (with 41 per cent) from the Social Democrats (36 per cent). The Greens (13 per cent) could be a strong governing partner for the So-

The Chancellor's allies, the Free Democrats, have barely 3 per cent, not enough to gair entry to parliament. But polls fluctuate and the Chancellor has fought his way back from worse: he is, above all, a brilliant winner of elections. The dilemma rather is the accumulation of crises that is sapping confidence in Herr Kohl and which may well torpedo his coalition this year.

There are three problems: ☐ The Free Democrats have lost their sense of direction and are falling apart. At least three Free Democrats have been holding secret talks with the Social Democrats about possibly crossing the floor. The Chancellor has a majority of only ten. Two of his Chris tian Democrats are seriously ill. He cannot afford this kind

of haemorrhaging.

The economy is slowing down. Unemployment will reach four million next month. That will play into the hands of the Social Democrats.

□ Early implementation of European economic and monetary union is rejected almost across the political board. The latest, and perhaps the most potent, opponent of a 1998 start is Edmund Stoiber, the



Mitterrand family unite to condemn doctor and deathbed photographs

FROM BEN MACINITYRE IN PARIS

THE family of François Mitterrand filed a lawsuit against Paris-Match magazine yesterday for publishing "immoral and disrespectful" photographs of the former President on his deathbed. A second suit has been filed against one of his doctors for violating medical secrecy.

In a special "commemorative" issue

that appeared yesterday, the weekly magazine also printed extracts from a forthcoming book by M Mitterrand's personal doctor claiming the Socialist leader lled about his health for more than a decade and became so ill from prostate cancer during the last year of his presidency that he was incapable of carrying out his official duties.

Paris-Match published two grainy photographs of M Mitterrand's body. dressed in a dark suit and tie with his hands folded, lying on a bed in the Paris apartment where he died on January 8 at the age of 79.

M Mitterrand's family immediately issued an angry statement alleging the photographs had been obtained improperly and threatening legal action against the magazine. The statement was signed by M Mitterrand's mistress. Anne Pingeot, and his illegitimate daughter Mazarine, as well as his widow Danielle and their two sons.



Gubler: "In 1981, I told President cancer had spread to his bones'

Paris-Match said that the photographs, taken by "one of the many people admitted to the funeral chamber", had been published on account of "their beauty, their strength and their weight". By way of pre-emptive self-defence, the magazine reproduced deathbed pictures of Marcel Proust and Victor Hugo alongside those of M Mitterrand.

In the same issue, Paris-Match published extracts from The Big Secret, a book by Claude Gubler, M Mitterrand's doctor from 1981 to 1994, in which he revealed that the former President had

months after he was elected for his first

Dr Gubier also claimed that in the final months of his presidency, M Mitterrand "did not work any more, since nothing interested him except his illness". The allegations were dismissed by the former President's colleagues, who insisted M Mitterrand worked tirelessly until he left office last May.

Dr Gubler wrote "In November 1981, I told the President that he had a cancer which had spread to his bones, 'I must impose state secrety," he told me. He imposed this on me for 14 years."

During his 1981 election campaign, M Mitterrand promised complete "transparency" on his state of health, in contrast to President Pompidou, who concealed his illness until the day he died. For a decade Dr Gubler issued bulletins on the President's health twice a year, which he knew were dishonest. M Mitterrand's cancer was finally

acknowledged in September 1992, but by November 1994 he was unfit to remain in office, according to Dr Gubler, who stopped treating him that year. Col-leagues have condemned the doctor's assertions as a gross violation of medical ethics. "Medical secrecy is not lifted after a patient's death," said the National Order of Doctors, which may bring disciplinary proceedings.

Parisians discover it's chic to cycle

BY BEN MACINTYRE

AST month's crippling transport strikes brought much of France to a stop and raised the blood pressure of commuters across the country, but they also introduced thousands of Parisians to a new form of transport the bicycle.

With no Metro trains, no buses and some of the largest traffic jams in French history. Parisians found themselves cycling to work in record numbers. Some 380,000 people commuted by pedal-power, compared with the usual 140.000, according to a survey out this week. Sales of not only bicycles, but tandems, unicy-cles and tricycles soared. The report finds that one in

every three Parisians is now prepared, even eager, to cycle to work on a regular basis. to work on a regular basis.

Municipal authorities are investigating ways to capitalise on the bicycle craze to reduce chronic pollution and relieve traffic congestion. Plans include laying out cycle routes through Paris and providing larger bicycle racks.

A lobby group has been set up. The Movement in Defence of the Bicycle, to bring pressure to bear on Mayor Jean

sure to bear on Mayor Jean Tiberi to make Paris an even more bicycle-friendly city.

Before the strikes, cycling was regarded as an occupation fit only for messengers. the very healthy, the very brave or the slightly mad. Now it has become chic, a way of simultaneously demonstrating one's concern for the environment and working off hunch.

For a time during the strikes, the Place de la Bastille looked like Peking at rushhour. The cyclists also have made few sartorial concessions. One is still more likely to see a cyclist clad in furs and high heels, than wearing Spandex or a crash helmet. Hitch-hiking has also out-lasted the industrial unrest, and many motorists have become accustomed to sharing

their daily commute with strangers.
But not all the habits ingrained by the strikes are quite so beneficial. Nearly half a million extra cars poured into the city every day there was a strike and to escape the traffic jams some cyclists took to riding, at breakneck speed,

on payements. Many still do, which means those who developed a parallel taste for walking to work are doing so at their peril.



minister

resigns Moscow: The new Commu-nist-dominated Duma met for the first time in militant mood yesterday as Anatoli Chubais, the Russian government Min-ister responsible for privatisa-tion. resigned (Thomas de Waal writes). He is the third pro-West member to have left President Yeltsin's Govern-

ment in the past ten days. His departure will please the Communist Party, the largest group in the Duma, with 157 of the 450 seats, which is opposed to privatisation. Mr Yeltsin and his Government were subjected to a barrage of criticism yesterday over the Pervomaiskoye hostage crisis. But the Communists suffered a setback when they failed at the first attempt to have their candidate voted in as Speaker.

UN to resettle Bosnia refugees

Geneva: Sadako Ogata, UN High Commissioner for Refu-gees, outlined plans for a phased and orderly repatriation of more than two million displaced Bosnians. The programme will start with the

return or resettlement of about one million Bosnians displaced inside Bosnia-Herzegovina, then focus on an estimated 670,000 in neighbouring former republics. /Reuter)

Filipina maid row settled

Manila: The Philippines and Singapore restored full diplomatic ties to end a row over the hanging of a Filipina maid eight months ago (Abby Tan writes). President Ramos announced here the appointment of new ambassadors by each country, signalling the lifting of a Manila ban on sending domestics to work in Singapore.

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Fini questions EMU criteria

Rome: Gianfranco Fini, the far-right leader whose National Alliance is the third biggest political party in Italy. has been quoted as saying that the tough criteria for joining the European Union's planned single currency must be renegotiated. (Reuter) Banks warning, page 23

Lobbyists face having to declare gifts to MEPs

Bayarian Prime Minister.

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN STRASBOURG

MEMBERS of the European Parliament will find accepting consultants' fees and free trips a more delicate matter after a vote today that is expected to set new lobbying rules. But Euro-conservatives have balked at a move to make them declare their assets for public

Keen to dispel any suspicions of sleaze and burnish a dim public image, the Parliament is set today to adopt a plan drafted by Glyn Ford, Labour MEP for Greater Manchester East, to register lobbyists and require them to declare payments - in cash or kind — to MEPs. The need for a Nolan-style

system of "transparency" has become urgent with the rapid growth in the army of lobbyists roaming the corridors of

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ing to influence legislation on behalf of corporate and regional government interests Many MEPs are assumed to supplement annual pay and expenses of more than £100,000 with directorships and consultancy fees. Accepting free foreign "fact-finding" trips is almost the norm.

Mr Ford said a new code of transparency was vital to avert "the danger of the Parliament becoming a kind of lobbyists' supermarket avail-able to the highest bidder". However, many MEPs are unhappy about the suggested threshold of 1,000 ecus (£840).

The idea of public access to a register of members' property has met opposition from the European People's Party — the bloc that includes British Conservatives. Wilfried Martens, group president, said it could encourage kidnapping for ransom. Brendan Donnelly. Conservative MEP for Sussex

Greece to have new leader

FROM JOHN CARR NATHENS

GREECE will have a new Prime Minister by the end of the week to replace the ailing Andreas Papandreou, who resigned late on Monday from his hospital bed.
The end of his 32-year

political career was announced at the Athens headquarters of his Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok). Whoever is picked to serve the rest of the 76-year-old former Premier's term, after a tworound election by the socialist party's 170 deputies, will have a tough act to follow.

Nobody could be more dif-

ferent in style from Mr Papandreou than the two frontrunners for the succession. Costas Simitis. 59, the former Industry Minister, and Gerasimos Arsenis, 64, the Defence Minister, are careful with their words and emotionless in public. Both appear committed to Mr Papandreou's austerity economics.

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN BOME

HUNDREDS of projects to

restore the Colosseum and other Roman monuments in time for eelebrations to mark the third millennium in 2000 are at risk because of Italy's political crisis, Francesco Rutelli, the Mayor of Rome. said yesterday. Signor Rutelli and the Vati-

can have planned 611 improvements to the infrastructure. nuseums and churches of the Eternal City to prepare for the 30 million pilgrims expected to visit during the extraordinary Holy Year that has been declared by Pope John Paul II. These include building an underground line from the Colosseum to near St Peter's Square, constructing a motor underpass along the banks of the Tiber near the Castel Sant'Angelo next to the Varican and moving thousands of inmates from the Regina Coeli prison, which is to become a nuge cultural centre.

However the Mayor, an ecologist who leads the leftwing city council, appealed to Lamberto Dini, the caretaker Prime Minister, to issue ur-



The Colosseum which is to be restored as part of Rome's millennium festivities

gently a decree that would enable the Treasury to allocate 3.000 billion lire (£1.2 billion) that was reserved for the infrastructure projects in the 1996 budget. Signor Rutelli is worried that since Signor Dini tendered his resignation for a second time last week, plunging the country into another political crisis, the funds may

be blocked until a new government is formed, which may not be before March. Luigi Zanda, chairman of

the agency co-ordinating the extravaganza, said that only 115 of the projects are on course to be completed by 2000 while 352 have a "medium chance of being realised in time for the influx of

pilgrims and tourists. Some 109 are at risk of having to be shelved. Nicola Scalzini, the under-

secretary responsible for planning millennium celebrations. promised that a "decree law" would be passed to free the funds, but said that city authornes are dragging their feet on the detailed plans.

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'Charles's success at Gordonstoun came as a surprise to his parents'





■ Today we continue our exclusive serialisation of Elizabeth, revealing how the Queen's devotion to duty left its mark on Charles ... plus a look at the man whose job is tightening the royal purse-strings



TOMORROW

■ The Queen as a mother-in-law, and how she is attempting to deal with the many and complex marriage problems in her turbulent family

You called me darling!' said Charles, amazed

t is terrible for any parent to be accused publicly of being a bad mother or father. Elizabeth had done her best in a difficult situation — to be a mother and a head of state, head of the Commonwealth and head of a household is a unique experience. She has had to put her job first, and the reason why she has been so successful at it is not only because she enjoys it, but also because she is a dedicated, self-contained personality.

Charles may have felt exchided from areas of his mother's life and subject to the rigorous standards expected of the heir to the Throne. But, except at boarding school, he had been surrounded by love from his nannies and his grandmother, not to mention his mother's countiers such as Lady Susan Hussey and Martin Charteris, who were extremely fond of him.

The fact that there was a certain amount of truth in Charles's self-pitying account of his childhood in the Jona-than Dimbleby television documentary. in 1994 did not excuse it. Elizabeth is good with small children but not with adults. She is not a hugger or a communicator on a personal level. Out of consideration for her adored husband in his difficult position as consort, she overcompensated by allowing him free rein in the upbringing of his son. But the fact that she is the Queen sets her apart from everyone, even her own children.

Charles was a victim of his royal birthright. He seems unwilling to accept, as his mother has, that there is a price to pay for privilege and the greater the privilege,

the higher the price. Charles's siblings. Anne. Andrew and Edward, were outraged by the Dimbleby documentary and told him so. Outwardly, Elizabeth put a brave face upon it. No one seeing her on her first state

visit to Moscow in October 1994 could have thought her less than delighted to be there. Only those who knew her well could diagnose how wounded she felt.

In the 1960s, when Anne and Charles were teenagers and Andrew and Edward were still young children, Elizabeth seemed to have found a satisfactory balance between the demands of her work and her children. Prince Charles went on record as saying that he thought of his family as

began to feel that she ought to do more about the children Elizabeth loved Charles and he loved her. But he was in

awe of her, and she was undemonstrative in her affection. One courtier rememhered being in the room when Charles came to say good night to his mother as she was working on her papers. After he had kissed her good night, he was on his way out when Elizabeth said absent-



Strained relations: Charles and the Queen at the Derby

"I've never wanted to get away from home," he said. We happen to be a very closeknit family. I am happier at home with my family than anywhere else." Later, as his private life turned spectacularly and publicly sour, he blamed his mother's remoteness and his father's impatient

The Prince protested too much, but it is a fair observation that, as one relation has said: "Elizabeth was noticeably more relaxed with her two young children, Andrew and Edward, than she was with him. This was especially true with Andrew, an uncom-

strictness for the disaster. plicated, rumbustious child

> sure but because Elizabeth felt that the heir to the Throne should begin to have some first-hand experience of the Commonwealth. Charles was apprehensive about Australia and a new school environment, as from past experience he had every right to be. But he genuinely

ling." Charles stopped in his tracks and turned round, saying in a surprised voice: "You called me darling!" Philip, although perversely capable of great kindness, was

nature a buily and he bullied Charles, sometimes bringing tears to his eyes. Elizabeth never moved to protect her son, principally because she believed her husband to be right, and secondly because she believed that his masculinity gave him the right to have the principal say in his eldest son's upbringing. In 1965, when he was 17,

Charles was given a respite from Gordonstoun by being sent to school in Australia, in keeping with the ideas behind his education, he was not going there for his own plea-

enjoyed his time there. He met friendliness and none of the hostility which he had encountered in his British public schools. He returned more

ing there himself with his father sitting in the back, underlining his progress from boyhood to being an adult. He who was her favourite. She was made "guardian" of the school, a rather watered-down Gordonstoun version of head

His success came as a surprise to his parents. Eliza-beth had had doubts whether he would even make captain of his house, let alone head of the

Elizabeth's relationship with Anne was an exceptionally easy one, as her own relationship with her mother had been. Since she had been able to accommodate her husband's forceful personality, she had few problems with her daughter, who was in many ways almost his clone. There was none of the conflict that characterises many motherdaughter relationships. There was mutual admiration and respect for each other's abilities and shared interests.

Like her mother and, to a had a passion for horse Charles later claimed that he often felt left out at home when his mother, father and sister discussed the finer points of equitation or breeding, and that they laughed at him when he made some elementary mistake in the subject. "Oh, Anne's so practical," Elizabeth would say delightedly when one of the dogs was hurt, "she always knows what to do."

They even owned the same dogs. Anne had a black labrador and a corgi - a male refugee from the royal pack, which was exclusively female. The relationship with her father was equally easy — in many ways Anne fulfilled the son's role to him, but without the underlying element of male competitiveness.

🗻 lizabeth, her days and often also her evenings occupied with unavoidable routine, never took the initiative in inviting her children's confidences. Although she was their mother, she was still the Queen and that invisible aura of distance surrounded her. She could laugh, joke, mimic when she felt relaxed. But she was still self-contained and reserved, finding it impossible to discuss emotional issues. In the stiff-upper-lip tradition of her family, she regarded displays of emotion or complaints as weakness.

When a dog belonging to one of her private secretaries died, she wrote a four-page



The camera never lies: in this family portrait, Charles's troubled expression is in marked contrast to Anne's relaxed smile

one of her former private secretaries died, she could not bring herself to write to his widow, although the man had served her loyally for many years. It was not callousness but an inability to express, and an unwillingness to face up to. deep emotion.

Elizabeth's children (and other people) did not confide in her, partly because she was the Queen and partly because of a reluctance to break through her reserve. She herself would sometimes complain that her children "never talked to" her. seemingly not realising that perhaps the initiative could lie with her.

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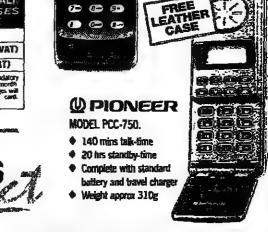
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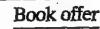
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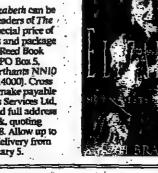
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ichael Charles. Gerrard Peat, aged 46, educated at Eton as Cupid to King George VI and and Trinity College, Oxford, with an MBA from the top European business school INSEAD, and a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, has a background in accountancy as a partner from 1972 to 1993 in KPMG Peat Marwick, the firm founded by his father.

He has been Director of Finance and Property Services (an entirely new Household nule created specifically for him) since 1990, but began his scrutiny of the Royal Household in 1986, when he was called in by the new Lord Chamberlain, the 13th Earl of Airlie, Airlie was appointed to the top Palace job in 1984 after a City career principally in

merchant banking. Airlie, tall, slim and immaculate, is the grandson of the famous Mabell, Countess of Airlie, Queen Mary's lady-in-

Queen Elizabeth, and whose memoirs, Thatched with Gold. pre-dated Crawfie and were not entirely approved of in court ardes. His wife, Virginia, is lady-inwaiting to the Oueen. Airlie, through-

his "hands-on" approach to his job and his patronage of Peat, is far and away the most influential member of Household. "Lord Macket

the previous Lord Chamberlain]." one member of the staff said plaintively, "used to leave us alone."

Athione, on which £280,000 was spent refurbishing it into two flats for Household staff. He pays £25,000 a year towards the rent of this apartment, compared with Peat lives in Kensington £100,000-plus paid for similar-Palace, in one half of an sized housing in the area. The apartment formerly occupied

rating of this apartment and one for Peat's deputy next door was reputed to be £1 million. Michael Peat, it was announced in May 1995, had been paid a £13,000 bonus on top of his £116,000 salary (already high by Household standards). Royal officials have stated that his economies will

total for the redeco-

Michael Peat: Palace apartment and a bonus make savings of more than £50 milby Princess Alice, Countess of lion by the end of the century in the running of the Household and in maintaining the

Pear's earnings did not go down well with chambermaids in the Royal Household. whose wages had actually been reduced in his

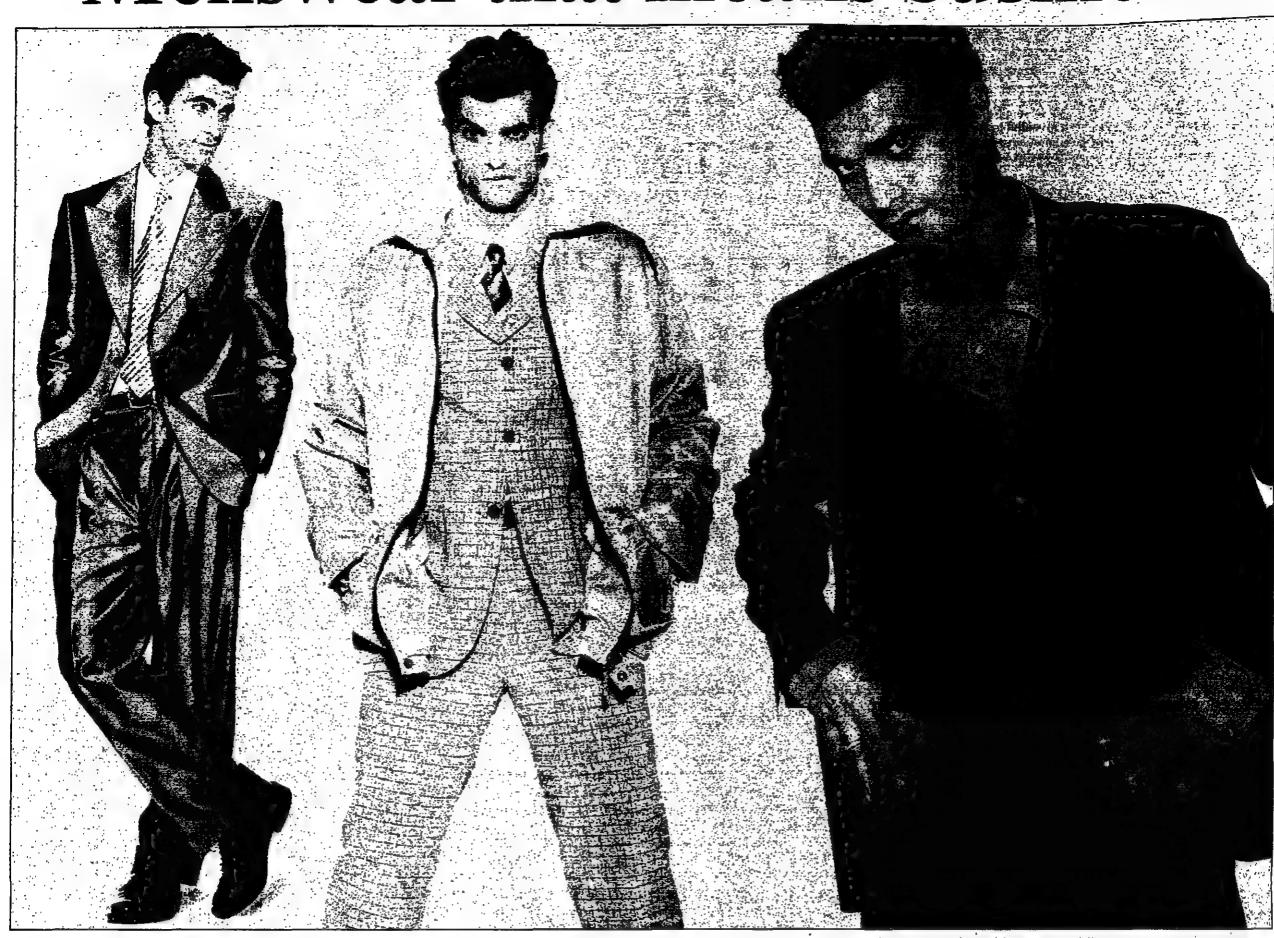
reforms. The domestic staff have resented the clerical employees getting higher wages than they do, and feel that performance-related pay is un-lair and impossible in the circumstances of their own employment.

The official response is that change was long overdue and in any case is always unpopular. That is true, but one could question the wisdom of damaging an ethos built up over the years: the sense of being a community and of belonging to a family which royal service had engendered.

Elizabeth is a traditionalist: although she has agreed to the reforms, people question how much she is now aware of what is going on. Memorandums are not a substitute for personal contact and there is little consultation between the personnel services and senior staff when it comes to recruitment



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line and the excellent advertising campaign has given the company a new, younger face," Bradshaw says. This weekend Hugo Boss

The launch of the Hugo

LEFT: Silver suit, £520; white shirt, £69; grey/cream stripe tie, £46, Boss, Black leather lace-up-shoes, £155, Russel & Bromley, 24-25 New Bond Street, W1; selected branches nationwide.

CENTRE: Beige check suit, £501; beige shirt, £69; beige/red/blue tie, £40, Hugo; black nylon jacket, £250, Boss. RIGHT: Black single-breasted jacket, high-buttoned weistcost and trousers sold as suit, £651; black knitted polo shirt, £97; Boss.

Hugo Boss has moved away from its Wall Street image to suit

the independent man of the 1990s

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marks its successful comeback

the Boss line. The UK is the

largest international market for Hugo Boss. In 1994 retail turnover in Britain was £15.5

million. In the first half of 1995

the UK sales rose by 21.6 per "At the moment Hugo and

Boss are the most powerful

brands of menswear clothing

in the world, says Tom Lo-

gan, merchandise director at Liberty department store, which also stocks the lines.

They provide great clothes for

the modern businessman, but

also give something for men to

succincily sums up a moment, what happens when the rest of the world eventually moves on? This was the problem facing Hugo Boss, the German menswear company whose slick tailoring was the business for a zillion would-be Gordon Geckos in the 1980s.

"Together with Armani, Hugo Boss virtually cut the pattern of the late 1980s power suit." David Bradshaw, fashion director at Arena magazine, says. At a time when wearing Hugo Boss was like driving a BMW and Wall Street was hip, its advertising campaign predicted that 'style would never go out of fashion'.
This may be so but, after the
Big Bang, Hugo Boss definitely did."

The company's image was stuck in a groove and had become seriously ungrouvy. In 1993 Dr Peter Littmann, the new president of the com-pany, proudly unveiled the new masterplan, a relaunch which split the original label into three individual brands Hugo, a younger fashion-conscious line; Baldessarini, featuring exclusive designs; and Boss, concentrating on more traditional business

By expanding the range and repackaging the product into specific target groups the com-pany could reach a wider cli-entele, while maintaining its

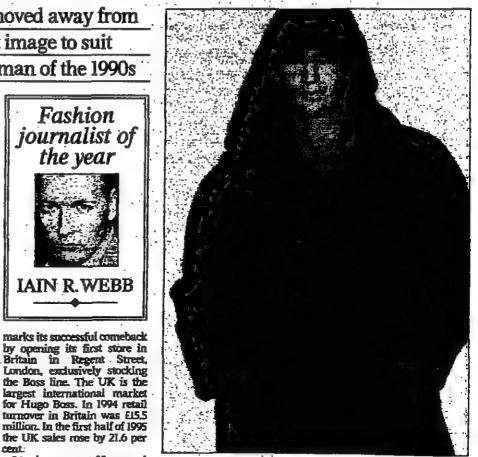
prized original customer.

Identifying the need for a new look, the men in suits at Hugo Boss enlisted the help of hig name photographers Richard Avedon and Jurgen Teller. along with Fabien Baron. creative director of Harper's Bazaar. The resulting edgy advertising pictures, which were more concerned with creating the right mood than with showing much of the merchandise, struck the right

more relaxed. It is a brand with a flexible annude." "We dress men to emphasise their individuality," says Werner Baldessarini, design director at Hugo Boss, and the names are of one of the lines." With our three brands we cover the spectrum of men's tasks and requirements. Certainly the sheer diversity

of merchandise ensures that a man can tailor the collections to his own needs. The values of the 1980s have changed in the 1990s. Today's lifestyle is characterised by more restraint, greater emphasis on private lives and more individual independence says Baldessarini. All this is reflected in style and fashion." And, of course, in the ward-

robe of the Hugo Bass man.



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HAPPYHABITAT

SIR Terence Conran, that giant of international design, is compared to those English amateurs of the 18th century who took a Grand Tour under the pretext of culture, when they yearned only to flee the foggy shores of Albion for the warmth of the southern sun. Habitat types are distinguished "explorers" who use Peter Mayle's Toujours Provence as their guidebook to the art of living. These English Europhiles fund harmony in the simple objects of ordinary life old pastis pitchers, glazed earthenware crockery, the coffee pots, rustic dressers and slip-covered armchairs. Functional simplicity, but nothing too ascetic, is the motto. They often flatter themselves about their little wine cellar, and gaily practise the art of oenology between Saint-Remy-de-Provence and Butler's Wharf. The kitchen is their true living room: cooking lovingly is their hobby. Quite at ease in their era, the Happy Habitaters hate extremes like total modernism or stale traditionalism.

Our little houses of horrors

Christian Lacroix has published a guide which reveals much of modern interior design in all its true ghastliness, reports Kate Muir

are curling with embarrassment over a wickedly acid guide to the excesses of modern design com-piled by the couturier Christian Lacrob. Styles d'aujourd'hui lampoons the past 30 years of "interior magazines and their

culture of narcissism".
It has been published in Paris, where it is virtually unavailable since dinner parties throughout the city are dedicated to spotting Lacroix's victims, but most of its caricatures could equally be found in

Many of them are horribly close to home — every home — like over-rosed 'Colefax and Fowler" and "Happy Habitat" as well as the "Zen Minimalism". In the "Happy Habitat" analysis, Sir

Terence Contain is compared to an English aristocrat on the Grand Tour who pretends to a serious cultural interest while really being interested only in

ounging in the sun.

And the "King of Couture" section (aimed at Karl Lagerfeld, of Chanel, perhaps?) shows a room draped, chandeliered and gilded. The authors note that "a sort of aristocracy of the rag trade" has developed, with fabulous elegance, trailing behind it top models and beautiful people, a society dedicated to the superfluous. It is the world as a emporary showroom."

The British designers Colefax and Fowler are taken to task for their "irrational passion for Marie Antoinette" and the eventual, horrible abuses of the Colefax and Fowler look. "The result is chintz with a huge motif of roses for vicarages in Kent ... nothing is more fragile than this mix of English country

The rich, famous and fashionable house, and French good taste, tempered by Italian tones." But eventually, the overuse of the patterns has resulted instead in

"Germanic rigour".

Even the plain loft does not escape ridicule. Natural brick, industrial fea-

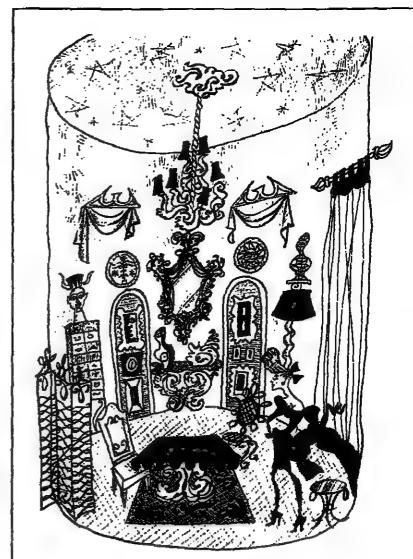
nures and modern paintings have all become terribly middle-class. Cruel dissection of other people's taste is a national pastime, particularly in Britain. In the 1950s and 1960s Osbert Lancaster, of the Daily Express, invented descriptions of houses such as "Stockbro-ker's Tudor", "Bypass Variegated" and "Wimbledon Transitional". Lacroix and his collaborator, Patrick Mauriès, say their book is in part a homage to Lancaster, and an updating of his work: Certain old-style English people cherish his memory, but they will always be too

Now the British interior guru Stephen Bayley, who founded the Design Museum, is planning to write a similarly wicked British encyclopaedia, with provisional labels such as "Jewish Renais-sance", "Early Horrible", "Neo Provence" and "Women's Guardian".

Bayley believes the subject to be of great cultural significance: "Ever since Prince Albert installed tartan linoleum in Balmoral, interior design has been a poorly revealing gauge of taste."

But he disagrees with the Lacroix-

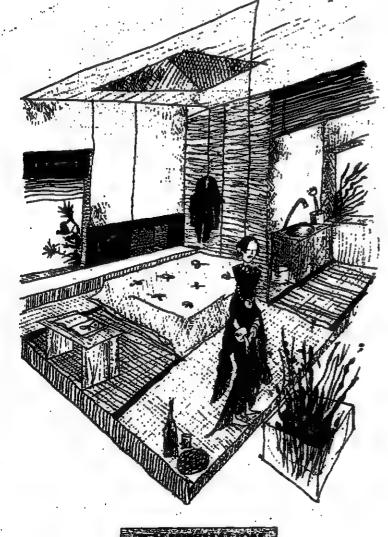
Mauriès theory that decorating is a French subject. He claims interior design was invented at the turn of the century by an American named Elsie de Wolfe. "She was the person who introduced new American money to old French furniture. When she saw the Parthenon she said: 'It's beige! My colour!' "



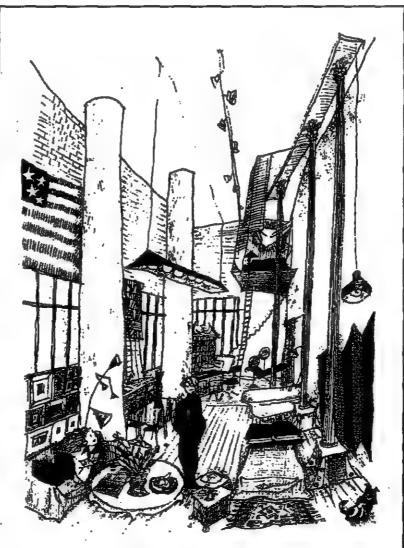
NEO-BAROQUE

THE Neo-Baroque style dates back to the mld-1930s, when the French millionaire Charles de Beistegui commissioned an octagonal apartment from the minimalist architect Corbusier, and then proceeded to fill it with pompous candelabras, fancy crystal, Baroque Venetian furniture and Napoleon III pouffes all intended to infuriate Corbusier. The resulting bizarre contradiction in terms became famous since it expressed the first wave of rejection of Modernism. This anti-Modernism had a resurgence everywhere 50 years later, pioneered by ordinary people who remained against its ascetic style. Neo-Baroque signals the triumphal return of ornament: grainy metals and black-painted wood are replaced by painted plaster and gilded bronzes. Louis XVII furniture has made a comeback, and magical or elemental symbols like moons are included. The only danger is that it can veer towards the vulgar Rococo Rock style.





MINIMALISM is to decoration what Zen is to philosophy. Searing and definitive, ethical beneath the aesthetic, it is the last word for those with consciences saturated by consumerism. Squares are used religiously for windows, doors and cupboards. There are moveable partitions, a light, a tank of stone serving as a bath - but no ornaments. Minimalists believe they will be redeemed by the futon, that they can meditate in the kitchen and create the metaphysical from the hygienic. This trend to bloodless Japanese style, trendy in the early 1980s, has all the allure of a terminal illness.



EIGHTIES LOFT

THE loft-dweller is torn in two - concerned with modernity, light, space and purity, and at the same time part of the past. Loft-dwellers value supporting columns, industrial architecture, plain or white walls, worden floorboards, natural brick walls and huge windows. They have a horror of screens and partitions. In Soho, Wapping and Montparnasse, loft-dwellers cook in the living room and have bathrooms in their bedrooms. The loft is a perfect expression of the 1980s - an obvious demonstration of wealth by sheer size. But it is dangerously close to becoming the traditional apartment.



DECO DISCO

THIS was the start of decorating fashion paralleling clothes fashion. Deco Disco followers rediscovered Thirties style, encompassing everything from Dietrich to theatrical make-up with red lips and dark eyes. Deco Disco means ebony and white satin. Its proponents know the nuances of eggshell and off-white and are fond of tubular chrome. Geometric and vertical, Deco is not famed for its comfort. It does not tolerate mixing or eclecticism. You end up being bored by the endless bars finished in Deco style, right down to the mirrors and potted palms. True Art Deco has been gobbled up by Disco.

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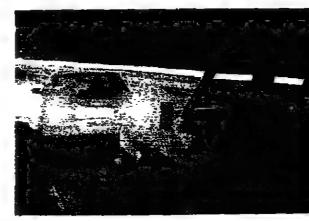
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Where's your common sense? These are the building blocks of the imagination

ike, I hope, most of you, I have a soft spot for folk whose heart is in the right place but whose brain is in a box under the stairs. In consequence, I always think twice before attacking those who attempt to do the decent thing before thinking even once, since, God knows, few enough decent things are attempted these days, unthinkingly or not. More yet, when there is a risk of appearing to take a sledgehammer to a nut, I think three times. So I have done all that thinking, but I still find I have no other course, this morning, than to spit on my

hands and start swinging.

For the nut in question has the responsibility of working for Gloucestershire County

Council as a social services inspector. in which capacity she recently found herself peering into a toy-chest in Holy Jesus Church in the village of Lydbrook, and not liking what she saw. Or, rather, not liking what she didn't see. For the chest was the home of the Lego bricks played with by the toddlers who attend the Rev Michael Foster's infants' club, but while it thus contained lots of bits of little Lego men, it did not contain any bits at all of little black Lego men.

This shook the inspector to her core, for it is a decent core, pledged, as Gloucestershire County Council subsequently declared, to "an equal opportunities policy designed to reflect a multi-cultural society". In the light of which, it has now insisted that Mr Foster go out and buy little black Lego men, "so that the children will have an appreciation of other cultures, races and religions".

He will have his work cut out. For had the GCC inspector taken her brain out of its box for long enough to make the simple phone call to Lego which mine has just done, she would have discovered that Lego do not manufacture little black man. Nor do they manufacture little Bengali men, or little Moroccan men, or little Filipino men, or little Jewish men, or little Seventh Day Adventist men, which multi-culturalism would surely require them to do they, once they had made little black men. Indeed, as the Lego spokesman observed, with a grasp of racial complexity that the GCC would do well to ponder, how could they make a little black man at all, when there were so many different types of little black men? What, in short, was a black man? Just how stereotypical did Gloucester want them to risk appearing?

o that was the one thing. But the other thing would be no less of a headache for the vicar, were he to seek to mollify the GCC by, say, painting some of his little white men black. The other thing — known to all parents, if not to social services inspectors - is that Lego is surreal: Despite a corporate policy committed to launching new kits on the toddler market every few minutes, there is a Legonian Law which states that whatever a parent thinks he has bought - a crane, a plane, a bungalow, a horse — that is the last thing his child is going to build with what he finds in the box. He is going to stick the bricks together to make something else. and the something else, cobbled as it is from the surreal imagination of a child, will be incomprehensible to the parent, until the child tells him. The child - usually after mixing the new kit in with all his other bits - will produce a multi-coloured thing two feet high. with assorted wheels on the bottom, sporadic windows all over it, and three heads on the top; whereupon the parent will say "What is that?" and the child will proudly reply "A space-ship" or "A dinosaur". The parent will then go off to answer the doorbell, so that the child next door can come in with a similar Lego thing, and both Lego things will thereafter engage in noisy combat, until each is reduced once more to its component bricks. Adding a few token bits of little black men to this process would make no difference whatever, never mind nurturing, what was it, an appreciation of other cultures. races and religions.

For Lego is not about the real world, nor about encouraging a toddler's understanding of it. It is about encouraging his imagination, when that sublime property is at its most potent. It quickly fades, indeed, I have heard that in Gloucester there are people with their hearts in the right place, their brains in a box under the stairs, but no imagination at all.



Making a song and dance

pera bores used to tell anec-dotes of torn gowns, missed cues and garlic breath. Not any more. They can now gorge themselves on the Night of the Sobbing Soprano, the Dance of the Sugar Plum Ballet Board and the Great Box-Office Sacking. They can delight in the Katya Kabanova overspend, the hair-spraying of Trevor Nunn's horse or the colour of Jeremy Isaacs's underpants. The BBC's investigation of its sister castle of culture, Covent Garden, began last night and continues for five more 50-minute programmes. I have watched them all. They are the best documentaries I have seen.

Flies are not just on every wall but in every dressing-room, workshop, clinic and loo. The series is constructed like a Saki anthology, mini-dramas in which bizarre decisions lead to even more bizarre outcomes. The designer of Sleeping Beauty runs Ei30,000 over budget and has every seamstress in London working up 400 new dresses on overtime. Nowhere else in Britain could anything like this happen. Will anyone tell the designer to stop? Never. This is Covent Garden and "if you push her, she'll burst into tears". Artists are at work, from the lowliest backdrop painter to the director of finance himself.

What drove Covent Garden to this act of self-exposure is a mystery. From his public comments it even mystifies the general director. Jeremy Isaacs, the star of the show. Never can an organisation and its boss have laid themselves so bare. Perhaps Covent Garden felt it owed the taxpayer a debt of openness. If so, the debt is honoured and with credit. We can see the warts -and the glories - of a public institution vividly displayed. No turn is left unstoned. This is a management video with class.

The warts have been much publicised. and Covent Garden's £19 million subsidy has been questioned accordingly. The comment by the personnel director. Mike Morris, that his industrial relations are "as if Thatcher had never happened" cannot help the opera's plea of poverty. Nor can the three-day-week scene-shifter who dismisses £27,000 as a 'slave labour" salary. Backstage at Covent Garden is like Fleet Street in the bad old days, a morass of special payments, irrelevant agreements and rampant moonlighting (some now being

Covent Garden's astonishing art may be inseparable from the prima donna managers and the ramshackle premises

The Royal Opera House constitution emerges from all this as a form of exquisite torture. At the top is a non-executive board of great and good in promiscuous liaison with the Arts Council. As losses pile up they are filmed tossing phrases such as "outrageous". "appalling" and "I am furious" across the table at Isaacs and his team. The latter look like shamefaced footmen summoned upstairs for purioining the

The next tier down is the management, all dreadfully overworked. They use words like "sod" and "shit" and struggle each night to keep the show on anguished yet

the road. Over the year of filming, Isaacs gets ever wilder. He frequently strips to the waist and seems about to imitate Violet Elizabeth Bott, threatening to "thcream and theream until I'm thick" unless given more cash.

Beneath this tier ranges a vast and colourful cast. There are the Indulged Ones, the superstars of grand opera, the directors, designers, conductors, prima donnas, demanding ever more extravagant sets and costurnes, imposing crippling costs on the organisation. Because they see above them a hierarchy of rich board and even richer taxpayers, they show no sense of financial discipline. They just want "the hest". The same spirit infuses the technical staff, their antics familiar to all who knew industrial relations in an age which, the bemused board wails, "we

thought we'd left behind". Less attention is given to the heroes of the piece, the artists, singers, dancers and musicians. We glimpse them almost as shadows, in the background or from the flies, as they descend into the maeistrom to practise their art and receive their disembodied applause. They seem in perpetual agony. We watch Denyce Graves break down in tears as her throat gives out. Dancing on points looks as painful as Chinese foot-binding. Darcey Bussell turns her ankle and a male principal has his foot cut open. A camera is everywhere, yet its gaze cannot quite capture the sense of spectacle, the object of the struggle. We are left admiring it through a keyhole, watching the commitment and insecurity of young people working at the limits of their skill. For all her overspend, Maria Bjornson's Mannerist set for

Sleeping Beauty is sensational.
Which raises the old conundrum: an opera house may generate executive pain, but it also generates great art... Covent Garden is poor yet extravagant, brilliant, chaotic yet a

survivor. Over the years it has exhilarated me more than any other building in London. It is not just a place of talent but a talented place. The ge-nius is indeed loci. Can it really be that this quality has nothing to do with its scruffy con-

text? The cheapest art. says Isaacs, is no art at all. He does not examine the converse, whether the best art need be the most expensive.

Genius requires a dose of arrogance in its custodians. Covent Garden has this arrogance - Isaacs is shown herating an uppity taxi driver who queries his subsidy — but it is crucially tempered by pain. As the anecdotes unfold, I sensed a silken thread running from the royal box out across the gilded auditorium to the grim backstage, down through the warren of corridors and cubbyholes, past the effing and blinding managers to encircle even the cussed unions. The House is of a piece, united in sustaining the two most sublime arts in the world, song and dance. Covent Garden does both better than anywhere remotely comparable.

Why spoil it? Surely the shouting, the long faces, the hate mail, the pleading with the Arts Council, the cringeing to sponsors are echoes of what we see on stage, of the tenor's fear of laryngitis or the ballerina's sprained foot. This is not a simple, let alone a commercial operation. Its product is born not just of talent but of temperament. The board may mutter and throw down its pencils. the managers may smash phones, the workers may "refer back to the branch committee". As one knife plunges into the career of the box-office manager, so another plunges into Carmen on stage. to the same music. As the stage crew "go into dispute", the Aida chorus sings of wars past and to come. The web

Covent Garden is to be rebuilt.

Anyone can see that the conditions in which opera and ballet are produced in London are primitive. The place is not so nondon are primitive. The place is not so much a Dickensian factory as a satanic mill. The response is to sweep it all away, including the absurdities and indisciplines, the overstaffing, indulgences and featherbedding. With a state. wiped clean by two years of closure, it is hoped that a fresh start can be made. wonderland of technology. There can be multiple electronic access and better value for the taxpayer's money. Reason cannot quarrel with that, nor can I.

ut opera, thank God, is not a hall of reason. I sense that.
Covent Garden has bared its Covent Garden has bared its soul as a gesture of enraged and frustrated exhibitionism. It has hurled its reputation on the pyre. It is about to leave Floral Street as a blackened ruin and go for two years into the wilderness, touring and scavenging. The institution will probably be strengthened by the experience. The public will back it grudgingly, as the public backs all high art grudgingly. By making itself so vulnerable and endear-

ingly human, I think Covert Garden has helped itself in this respect. What shall we see when it returns? Terrible things happen to art in comfortable surroundings. Smart buildings cast a jimx on performing art — ask New York's Lincoln Center or the Barbican or Paris's benighted Bastille Opera. Nor are novels any better for being written in gleaming palaces or films for having \$50 million budgets. The real challenge to Covent Garden is not to survive the next two years, to become more efficient or budget-conscious. The challenge is to its art. The message of this series is that art and context are intermingled. The best opera venue in the world will survive closure. Tougher by far will be to

survive reopening.

The TUC's stake in Mr Blair

Employees need new rights, says

John Monks

were on the front foot last week.
When the Prime Minister and his deputy condemned Tony Blair's vision of a "stakeholder economy", they hoped to reach familiar ground. Stakeholding is about unions, they said. It will help them to payfuld their resistion. them to rebuild their position.

But a stakeholder economy is not about a return to the 1970s. Nor does it give Tory strategists an excuse to rerun their anti-union arguments of the 1980s. First, opinions on how to restore Britain's competitiveness are changing decisively, as are trade unions.

Secondly, and more significantly, Tony Blair's idea has the radical potential to change the way we construct relations in the modern company and to change the role of unions.

We in the unions regard ourselves as stakeholders in the common enterprise of making this country more competiof making this country more competitive, community-minded and caring. This country needs more influential unions to work with employers in a new national drive for competitiveness; to be partners in innovation and training, and in providing opportunities to work for all. We can be partners in stamping out short-term selfishness and incompe tence among the worst employers, who are letting the country down.

Britain has been bedevilled by class distinctions at work, expressed in "them and us" terms and in industrial conflict. It is not only workers who think like this. The recent excesses in many boardrooms have shown vividly that some directors still act in their own personal interests. One result is social inequality and division. Another is a financial system that rewards short-term dividend growth

and deters long-term investment in capital, training and inmovation.

The dismantling of protection for people at work over the past decade and a half has encouraged many employers to treat their workers as factors of production, rather than as their most train as the most train their most important resource. Job insecurity, diminishing rewards and increasing pressure are now feit keenly by employees, irrespective of their occupation or grade.

The consequences are stark. In the past year, Britain has slipped from fourteenth to eighteenth in the world competitiveness league. But a rising tide of opinion now recognises that the future lies in a high-skill, high-livestment economy, with employers and employees are transferred together to deal with ovees working together to deal with change and improve competitiveness. Indeed, 44 of the 50 largest companies in Britain recognise trade unions.

Public opinion is now consistently behind the involvement of unions in the workplace; one of our regular surveys now shows that nine out of ten people believe that unions are essential to protect people's interests at work, and a large majority think the balance of power at work has tipped too far in favour of employers. They are saying the

problem is no longer the over-mighty union, but the over-mighty boss.

A strong sense of insecurity at work has contributed to this new support, but improved services to members and skilful changes in the way unions campaign to win wider support have also played their part.

Tevertheless, although unions have a major interest in economic nomic success, Tony Blair's stakeholder philosophy reminds us that the basic stakeholder is the individual. Every individual employee has a stake in the success of his or her company, and in the prosperity and opportunities this

independent unions are the means for individuals to exercise their voices or to realise their stakes collectively, and thus more effectively. That is good for both employers and employees. Employers need the collective commitment of their staff. And employees need to join together, as the relationship between employer and the individual employee is inevitably unequal.

in the past, some have praised the collective and forgotten that its original purpose was to advance the interests of individuals. Now the stakeholder con-cept corrects this mistake. It reminds us of the proper role for unions and reinforces the legitimacy of representing

union members.

The TUC established a task group on stakeholding immediately after its Congress last year. This approach is a natural extension of the social partnership that we have advocated for both the country and individual firms.

Our proposals for new rights to representation at work also rest on the stakeholder idea, as they start with the basic right of all employees to be consulted and represented in deal-ings with their employer if they wish. If a majority of the employees want it, then unions would have a legal right to be recognised to negotiate for them.

But the TUC is clear that stakeholding is not a euphemism for more employee rights, although they are an integral part of this approach. The local community, suppliers, the local environment and the wider economy all have a stake in the success of companies, just as individual companies have a stake in the general prosperity and performance of the country.

Stakeholding is an exciting idea

which has emerged as the unregulated. free-market excesses of the 1980s are in their death throes. The TUC looks forward to playing its part in this national debate.

The author is General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress.

Grot indeed

MALCOLM RIFKIND is beginning to exhibit the kind of diplomacy as Foreign Secretary that saw Douglas Hurd through many a tight spot on his sojourns. The chance for some emollient words came the other day when he popped into Azerbaijan to see the President, on his way to China.

President Aliyev, once Deputy Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, welcomed him with the hug of a bear and gave him a good lunch. Then he suggested that Rifkind might like to repair for coffee to his presidential grotto. "Your grotto?" asked Rifkind. Yes, my grotto. I am rather proud of it," he replied.

The President led the minister away to an extraordinary cave for his coffee. A cave with handcrafted stalactites and stalagmites: with garish shells, fairy-like charms and coloured lights that would put a 1970s disco in the shade. It was carpeted with the skins of wild animals. Heidar Aliyev explained that the grotto was his own creation - he had studied for a year at architecture school and he had built it for Brezhnev when he visited.

The experience mightily impressed beetle-browed Brezhnev, kind's taste. "Well, what do you think?" asked the eager President - and Rifkind was diplomacy itself. It's . . . well . . . it's unforgettable."

 After last night's documentary on Covent Garden, Jeremy Isaacs will tonight oppose an Oxford Union motion that "This house believes that the National Lottery



President Aliyev

gives too much money to élitist arts. Raymond Gubbay, the musical impresario who is putting on La Boheme for the masses at the Albert Hall, is proposing. I'm not going to knock the Opera House, because they are doing a good job of that themselves," he says.

Write on

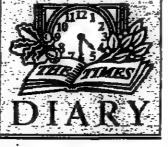
YESTERDAY'S Daily Telegraph contained a pompous article by Sit Robert Rhodes James, who took exception to Sarah Bradford's new biography of the Queen, which is being serialised in The Times.

He said that the book imperilled Sarah Bradford's reputation a remark that reminded me of a pithy exchange between Lord Dacre of Glanton (then Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper) and A.J.P. Taylor in the pages of a historical magazine in the 1960s.

First off, Trevor-Roper reviewed Taylor's provocative and controversial Origins of the Second World War. He closed his caustic remarks saying the book would do great damage to AJP's reputation. Taylor then reviewed Trevor-Roper's comments. His philippic was just as dismissive. The review, he said, would do great harm to Prolessor Trevor-Roper's reputation as a scholar — if he had one

pastings. This book will be a dis-

Sir Robert, too, has received



appointment," wrose lan McIntyre of his recent biography of Henry Wellcome. "The writing is undistinguished and occasionally slipshod."

Still rocking

HI-DI-HIs and knobbly-knee competitions will shortly coming to the West End stage. The Butlins Story, a musical about Redcoats featuring Alvin Standust, hits the London Palladium at the end of the month, before a nationwide tour (including a possible royal command performance in Skegness) as part of the diamond jubi-

lee of the holiday camps. Stardust, the leather-clad 1970s rock-star with a skyscraper of a quiff, will draw on personal expemence for his starting role as Sir Billy Buttin, For like Michael Barrymore, Des O'Connor and Ken

Dodd, he once worked in the camps. "As a boy I won a week at Butlin's in a talent contest and won another week in a contest there, singing Elvis Prestey's Teddy Bear," he recalls. "That gave my career a push."

Suzie, be my Valentine THE Foreign Secretary clearly has

Malcolm Rifkind yesterday declared himself to be in love with Susanna Agnelli, the elderly Italian Foreign Minister who once revealed her passion for Douglas Hurd, Mr Rifkind's predecessor. The Foreign Office, meanwhile, has announced a Valentine's Day party in London

Free or not?

MICHAEL FORSYTH, Secretary of State for Scotland, has an uncomfortable dilemma, given the climate created by the Nolan committee. As is the custom with new Cabinet ministers, he has been invited to contribute a book to the library in 10 Downing Street. He chose The Road to Serfdom by Friedrich Hayek, the free-market

economic EUCL The book must be hardback,



There must be an error: they've put us in maternity"

and Forsyth, who owns a dogeared version in paperback, asked the Scottish Office to find him one. It is out of print, so at a lunch at the Institute of Economic Affairs - the sort of place one might fail over copies of Hayek - he ventured a plea.

A number of fine old copies were offered by assorted members free of charge but had to be turned down. All were first editions, worth up to £300, and the terms of walls for observing committee of not allow him to accept. Forsyth is still

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BATTLE SITES

Who will win the Millennium Exhibition race?

in early modern Europe, the pursuit of the millennium was the obsession of revolutionary and anarchistic sects, few of them more assiduous than the Diggers and Ranters of Cromwellian England. In 1996we take a mostly calmer view of what will happen in just four years' time. But the Millennium Exhibition will certainly require the services of a good many mechanical diggers; the ranters are already performing at high volume. Whether or not the Millennium Commission decides today to hold the festival in Greenwich or in Birmingham, the merits of the sites ought to speak for themselves. Neither rival need treat the other as though the fate of the world depended upon the outcome.

Much has happened since the commission published its original shortlist last July. Two of the original bidders - Bromley-by-Bow in east London and Pride Park, Derby - are thought to be no longer in contention. The National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham has gathered widespread support among the professional organisers and policymakers. pointing out the defects of Greenwich Port almost as vigorously as it has extolled Brummie efficiency and hospitality. There can be no question but that Birmingham does enjoy some advantages over Greenwich: it has a good transport infrastructure already in place, it is more accessible from Scotland and the North, and the investment which the exhibition will bring with it would reinforce the city's status as a leading venue for trade fairs and shows.

Yet there are also two major objections to the Birmingham bid. The first is geographical. However convenient a Midlands venue may be for many Britons, a London one will always be more attractive for foreign vistors. This is especially true now that the Channel Tunnel has made England accessible from the Continent by land. The second is aesthetic. In the past generation, Birmingham has done much to polish its reputation, and is a cultural centre of international

stature; one need only mention Sir Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. But postwar planning has left this great metropolis with an urban environment which cannot compare whether for architectural and historical interest or for shops, hotels, restaurants and other facilities - with that of London.

Greenwich, too, has drawbacks. British Gas has this week reiterated its promise to remove, within the time available, all trace of the former gasworks from the site adjacent to the Blackwall Tunnel by the Thames. If claims that this cannot be done are emanating from the Birmingham camp, they should cease forthwith. But there must remain a question mark over the timetable for developing the site from scratch which Greenwich has set itself. Other aspects of the Greenwich proposals may need to be revised: it strains credibility, for instance, that millions of visitors arriving by car will be carried by boat from satellite car parks in east London and around the M25.

In spite of caveats, Greenwich has the right symbolic and practical credentials to host what ought to be the most important exhibition in Britain since 1851. Greenwich - and Greenwich alone - has the Meridian. The Observatory, the Royal Naval

College, the Cutty Sark, the parks and other glories of Greenwich will be only a short tram ride away from the exhibition site. The extension to the Jubilee Line will ensure access by Tube — an essential prerequisite which puts the onus on London Underground's contractors to amaze us all by completing their work by the end of 1998.

Above all. Greenwich has London. That tips the balance in its favour. One cannot imagine a foreign Maecenas - the late François Mitterrand, say — or even our own past monarchs, from Alfred to Queen Victoria, missing such a unique opportunity. This is a chance to show the world what remains the finest capital in Europe: a national asset, to be enjoyed and cherished by all.

CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS

A new trek begins for de Klerk and his party

Although South Africa's parliamentary elec-tions are not until 1999, F. W. de Klerk is not taking any chances. His National Party which marched up the hill of apartheid and, ultimately, marched all the way down again - has set in motion a process of renewal. On the agenda is a range of issues, both political and existential: nothing is too sacred for discussion or change. The party, once synonymous with the old South Africa, has determined to leave the shadow to which the new country has so far consigned it.

Mr de Klerk is, in effect, launching his party's next parliamentary election campaign, and is doing so not a moment too soon. He has watched his party's position erode considerably. Formally allied to the African National Congress in a Government of National Unity, the National Party has repeatedly suffered indignities. Although Mr de Klerk is Second Deputy President and a member of Cabinet, the function accorded to him by the ANC in the making of government policy is scarcely commensurate with his constitutional status.

The truth, in this case, is bitter: after dismantling apartheid and losing the elections in April 1994, the National Party has struggled to find a role that makes political sense; and the longer the party remains locked in alliance with the ANC, the harder it will be to sustain and sell an independent political programme. The country's demography would suggest that Mr de Klerk and his political heirs will never again enjoy power. For as long as Nelson Mandela is alive and well, the ANC should prove unbeatable in an election: and as long as his successor does not conduct himself rashly, that supremacy ought to survive the passage of the Mandela era. If the National Party is ever to succeed in breaking into the ANC vote, it will have to rebuild itself to a new design.

That is precisely what Mr de Klerk and his party's parliamentary caucus have set out to do. How can the National Party widen its appeal? How can it win black voters? One way forward is for it to cease to be regarded solely as the party of rearguard actions. Take the case of General Malan, the former Defence Minister who has been charged in court for his apartheid-era activities. Mr de Klerk, rightly, attacked the Government's ill-judged decision to prosecute the general. arguing that there were many ANC members who were not angels either. Yet in doing so, he merely compounded the growing belief that the National Party has been reduced to a party of protest.

Protest, of course, is not without its importance, particularly at a time of virtual ANC hegemony. But critics of the National Party - and as many well-wishers continue to ask for proof of fresh ideas. Mr de Klerk has, so far, disappointed them. The latest moves, however, are reassuring. The party high command has declared itselfwilling to change into a "new political movement" based on "Christian principles": these, so far, have been identified as decency in government, ethics, honesty, as well as a commitment to free-market economic principles. In fact, the name "Christian Democratic Party" has been mooted as a more attractive new label. The debate within the party is still young, but it is promising. Mr de Klerk must continue his search for a programme which appeals to all South Africans: his Christian Democrat principles should belong to no one race in particular.

SILENT THUNDER

A language dies — but at least it is recorded first

Another language has left the world, in a catalogue of mortality that passes unnoticed by all but a few grieving specialists. Red Thunder Cloud, whose death at the age of 76 was reported in The Times yesterday, was the last man to speak the language of the Catawba tribe, a native American tongue that died with him. By the time of his death, Mr Thunder Cloud was almost as lonely as the world's last speaker of Aore, who happens to be the sole native inhabitant of the island of Aore in the Pacific state of Vanuatu.

For lovers of language, the disappearance of yet another is a cultural impoverishment. at least as hurtful as the extinction of one of the world's species: more so, because while there are millions of species, there are only 6,000 languages, and half are expected to become extinct over the next century. A language wraps up the entire experience of the people who speak it, their history, way of life and common values. Small wonder that proud nations like the Welsh struggle to preserve their native tongue. And no wonder at all that Esperanto, without a people to

sustain it, remains the property of a few. The dangers are greatest for cultures broken on the rock of change. In Australia. two-thirds of the 200 surviving Aboriginal languages are each spoken by fewer than ten people, and only one in ten of those is being learnt by children: the rest are as good as extinct. In the Americas there are more than 100 languages with fewer than 300 speakers. and even Europe has its threatened tongues. including the Hellenic language of Tsokanian, which is spoken by a tiny group of shepherds in the Peloponnese.

The Babel-count was once much higher. The peak was reached about 15,000 years ago, when there are believed to have been between 10,000 and 15,000 languages, each spoken on average by about 600 people. The invention of agriculture and the beginnings of settled life started the downward trend, accelerated by European colonisation.

For a newspaper written in English to bemoan the loss of languages may strike some as hypocritical, for it is the success of English that has helped to sweep so many other languages out of the way. So universal has it become that it has spawned many varieties. from pidgin to psychobabble, whose speakers find each other hard to understand. But, French paranoia notwithstanding, there is no Anglo-Saxon plot to destroy other languages: it is one of the prices of progress in a technological world for which English

has become the common tongue. For those whose languages face extinction, there is at least the compensation that it is happening at a time when the techniques of recording make it possible to preserve their sounds. Mr Thunder Cloud made recordings of Catawba speech and songs before he died, and they will be accessible to scholars. It is not the same as a living language, but it is certainly better than eternal silence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Benefits and disadvantages of a 'stakeholder' economy

From the Chairman of Boss Group Ltd

Sir. If Tony Blair's "stakeholder" ideal (letters, January 5, 11, 13) means what we have been doing at Boss Group since we bought the company out of receivership in May 1994, industry should not see it as a threat but as an opportunity: our works productivity is 40 per cent up against all-time best, the order book has trebled, production has doubled, quality is up and defects are down. All that before we embacked on our £10 million investment programme

Like so many continental and Japanese companies in the UK - and increasingly a growing number of the best British companies - we are treating our employees, white-collar as well as blue-collar, as stakeholders. We commit to them and ask them to give commitment to the company; we inform them about our plans and objectives and work together to achieve them. We try to grow the business, not down-size it. The management realise that they want friends on the shop floor, not enemies.

Whether this can purely be achieved by a "stakeholder" mission statement, with recommendations for best practice or whether it needs more, remains to be seen. In my view, and that of a growing number of business leaders in this country. Britain needs a more modern, better balanced and longerterm orientated corporate governance system to compete on equal terms with their European and Japanese comper-itors. No way should we adopt the over-regulated German system, but the search must be on for a suitable model, which combines the best of both worlds.

I am glad that this important debate has now started in earnest.

Yours etc. R. A. BISCHOF, Chairman, Boss Group Ltd. Grovebury Road, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire. January 15.

From Lord Dahrendorf, FBA Sir. Last summer, when the Commission on Wealth Creation and Social

Sir. I am sorry that Bernard Levin

("The diva with a shadow", January

12) should have chosen to focus on one

aspect of my biography of Dame Elisabeth Schwarzkopi — that of her hav-

ing sworn allegiance to the Nazi

to fame cannot be glossed over or omitted: they have to be accepted

according to the conditions existing in

Germany 60 years ago. She had no

other outlet for her precocious talent

than to be a state entertainer in the

Third Reich, the condition for which

was party membership.

This part of her life has been blown

out of all proportion to the rest of her

astonishingly successful career. My

book does not attack or criticise her

but is a heartfelt appreciation of all the

pleasure she has given us.

Deviock, Torpoint, Cornwall.

From Mr Ronald John de Vries

Sir, Surely Bernard Levin is mis-

guided in his belief that Elisabeth Schwarzkopf had no choice but to

accept signing up to the Nazi party. Some of her fellow artists went to live

in America, where they managed to

By signing up and taking the Nazi oath she made a conscious decision to

denounce the Jewish race. That she

did not admit to this until much later

in her career may be evidence that she

was ashamed, but does not take

anything away from the fact that she

was a great singer.
The brilliant conductor Willem

Mengelberg, who before the war in

Holland made the Amsterdam Con-

certgebouw Orchestra one of the

finest orchestras in the world, openly supported the Nazis during the occu-

pation of his country and after the war

was ostracised and went into exile in

His wartime stand cost him his car-

eer, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf's saved

Woodbank Farm, Bury, Lancashire.

Sir, I cannot let the report of the re-

incarnation of Dr Who ("Bad news for

Daleks as the doctor is reincarnated".

The Hendon police box may well be

London's last police box, but it is cer-

tamly not the last in Britain or even

England. A stroll along the seafront

here will reveal one surviving exam-

ple, apparently unused for some

years, but there again, Who would

January 11) pass without remark.

Yours sincerely, RONALD JOHN de VRIES.

Discarded Tardis

From Mr Bernard Gospel

Switzerland.

21 Hackford Close,

January 16.

Yours faithfully,

B. GOSPEL

Laurel Cottage

Bridge Close, Burniston.

Scarborough, North Yorkshire.

Yours faithfully,

ALAN JEFFERSON.

Deviock Farm House,

The details in Dame Elisabeth's rise

Diva in wartime

From Mr Alan Jefferson

Cohesion (set up by Mr Paddy Ashdown and chaired by me) issued its first report (leading article, July 26, 1995), one of our recommendations was to recognise the importance of stakeholders for companies and society at large.

There can be no steady economic success - no wealth creation in the full sense - without the commitment of stakeholders. Shareholders, banks, suppliers and customers, local communities, and of course employees all have a stake in wealth-creating businesses which needs to be recognised.

We did not regard the idea as particularly original (indeed the Royal Society of Aris report on "Tomorrow's Company" which makes the same point had appeared before ours), but we advocated its wider application: A stakeholder society is an inclusive society, It makes every effort to involve all citizens in the labour market, in the associations of civil society, in the political process.

It is pleasing to see these ideas more widely recognised, not least by Mr Tony Blair in his Singapore speech. but two points of clarification are

A stakeholder society need not be a beer-and-sandwiches-at-Number-10 society. Perhaps the corporatist structures of continental Europe are too easily dismissed in Britain - as by Mr David Willetts, MP. in his article of January II, "Why Blair is no heir to Thatcher", who lists the costs but not the benefits, which are above all a significantly higher standard of living.

Secondly, Mr Blair's advocacy of a stakeholder society has become entangled with the now widespread praise for Singapore and its vast public institutions for pensions and housing. If may quote our report again:

There are many in Western democracies who believe that growth and cobesion can only be achieved if an element of Asian authoritarianism is imported. We do not share this belief, indeed we feel that it must

It may be pleasing to the casual visitor to see everyone cared for and housed (as well as prevented from chewing gum or throwing away cigarette ends) but one must wonder whether such results can be achieved without banning newspapers or putting opposition members of parlia-

From Sir Michael Angus and others

Sir. On Friday MPs will have an op-

portunity to vote for John Butterfill's

British Time (Extra Daylight) Bill

implemented, this measure will save

over 100 lives on our roads every year.

reduce opportunistic crime, improve

our quality of life and significantly

boost British industry at no cost

the clocks forward by one hour throughout the year would mean an

extra £1.2 billion in earnings for the

tourism and leisure industries, result-

ing in a substantial increase in

it would also improve travel and

communication links with the rest of

Europe and the growing economies of

the Far East while retaining the

current overlap in working hours with

These benefits will accrue to all

It has been calculated that putting

Daylight Bill

ment (if any) in prison. The highest priority of a new eco-nomic and social policy for Britain is to get as close as possible to squaring the circle of wealth creation. social cohesion, and political liberty.

Yours sincerely.
RALF DAHRENDORF, Warden. St Antony's College, Oxford. January 13.

From the Director of the Centre for Policy Studies

Sir, Tony Blair may have begun to recognise the issue of social insecurity and has proffered his "stakeholder" idea in response. Historically the term has impeccable left-wing, corporatist credentials. At the very least, "stakeholder" is a warm cosy slogan.

However, it is more likely that "stakeholder" will have been central to the discussion of the two internal Labour working parties, chaired by Andrew Smith and Margaret Beckett, which are due to complete their deliberations soon. They have drawn up detailed plans to increase government interference in business, some of which have legislative implications.

It would appear that these study groups are also looking at the redirection of investment, a greater role for non-executive directors, restrictions on take-over bids, boardroom seats for company suppliers and changes in voting arrangements for shareholders.

This sort of interference is in addition to Labour's stated commitment to introducing new burdens on industry such as the minimum wage, the European social chapter, a right to union recognition after a workforce ballot, and a right to strike with legal protection from unfair dismissal.

No wonder that Tony Blair tries so hard to persuade business people that they have nothing to fear from Labour; but does his new slogan conceal a return to the dirigiste policies of compulsion which so nearly bankrupted Britain in the 1970s?

Yours sincerely, TESSA KESWICK. Director, Centre for Policy Studies, 52 Rochester Row, SWI. January 16.

corners of the kingdom. The cross-

party and nationwide support for the

As businessmen we wish to add our

voices to those calling on MPs to seize

an historic opportunity to vote

through this much needed and long-

Bill is testament to this.

Yours sincerely

MICHAEL ANGUS,

Boots Company plc,

GEORGE J. BULL

Grand Metropolitan pict.

STUART HAMPSON

John Lewis Parmership),

COLIN MARSHALL

ALASTAIR MORTON

c/o Daylight Extra - Now.

Wells Point, 79 Wells Street, W1.

wild under careful surveillance, with

long-term plans for the establishment

of two wild populations of about 150

The zoo copulation of the Chinese

alligator is about 240 and growing,

and China's own captive-breeding

facility in Anhui province has been

almost embarrassingly successful

with a current stock of over 4,000

I do not want to encourage com-

placency — the plight of many of the world's wild species can hardly be ex-

aggerated. But at least in some spe-

cies, successful conservation means

that the battle against extinction

seems to have been won.

NICHOLAS GOULD,

International Zoo News,

Chichester, West Sussex.

Haunting music

From Mr B. J. Francis

Yours faithfully.

80 Cleveland Road.

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DENYS HENDERSON.

(Group Executive,

Chairman. Whithread pic and

Saddam's victims, five years on

From Dr Ron Eccles

Sir. The people of Iraq have now suffered five years of sanctions as a means of bringing Saddam Hussein into line with UN directives. It is surely time for the UN to reconsider its policy of economic sanctions. Iraq's infrastructure was devastated by allied bombing and much of the water and sewage systems are still in-operative. Food and medical equipment are in short supply and there is widespread poverty. Infant mortality is among the highest in the world.

Despite all the predictions that Saddam would not survive more than a lew months after the Gulf War he is still firmly in place. The Western powers have shown no resolve to displace him from power as they have provided neither moral nor material support to any of the country's op-

position groups. Support of the Kurds in the north of raq would displease our Nato ally. Turkey, and support for the Shias in the south would frighten our oil-rich friends in the Gulf. The mass of the population in Iraq are powerless to dislodge him from his reign of terror and are preoccupied with their own survival and trying to ease the suf-fering of their children.

It is now time for the UN to lift the sanctions against Iraq and, whilst retaining an effective arms embargo. to allow the sale of oil without restriction. At the same time the UN should guarantee Iraq's sovereignty within its present borders, since any break-up of the state would precipitate long-term instability in the Middle

Continuation of sanctions will not force Saddam to heel as he can survive indefinitely on the limited trade now operating across the borders with Jordan and Turkey, but it will mean the deaths of many more innocent

Yours etc. RON ECCLES. 48 Nicholson Webb Close. Danescourt, Cardiff. January II.

All-women shortlists

From Mr Brian Bigmore

Sir. In defending her party's policy of all-women shortlists (report, January 10) Labour's spokeswoman on women's issues. Tessa Jowell, talks about means and ends, and goes on to state: Equality and democracy are guiding principles of the Labour Party. We do not achieve these by paying them only lip service."

History shows us that, more often than not, a flawed means brings about a flawed end. To support her thesis by effectively ignoring two of Labour's guiding principles, whether short-term or not, beggars belief.

What politicians, prospective or otherwise, of all parties should realise is that the problems of this country will never be truly solved until we start appointing the best person for the job irrespective of colour, creed or

Sir. I was amused by Magnus Link-later's article (January 8) on the untimely death of his old computer

system. Indeed we have all suffered

However he is setting a terrible ex-

ample to unsophisticated or new com-

puter users by not having backed up his hard disk drive in over five years.

Backing up files should be a habit in-

stilled in all users from the first day

they lay hands on a keyboard in anni-

cipation of the day when their com-

puter fails. The operative word here is

We all need a rather light-hearted

approach to computers, but should

endeavour not to terrify novices lest

we put them off genting involved with

Queen Mary's University Hospital, Roehampton Lane, SWI5.

of course "when" rather than "if".

Yours faithfully. B. BIGMORE, 19 Tavistock Road, Launceston, Cornwall. January 10.

Disk trouble

such breakdowns.

From Dr A. H. Landes

Only five years later captive-bred Conservation success condors began to be released into the

January 12.

hatchlines.

From the Editor of

in captivity.

the United States.

International Zoo News

Sir, Your report, "Rare species disappearing without trace" (January 3), lists animals "unlikely to survive another year of attrition". All the species mentioned are undoubtedly on the brink of eminction - or already extinct - as naturally-occurring, wild populations; but a significant number seem likely to be saved from extinction by successful breeding programmes

For example the most recent published figures list over 700 scimitarhorned oryx in 70 zoos worldwide, and captive-bred animals have been successfully reintroduced to the wild in two North African countries.

The California condor has been the subject of a dramatically successful last-ditch rescue effort; by 1987 the last surviving wild birds - around 20 in number - had been taken into cap-

The Queen's offer

Sir, Is not Sarah Bradford's story (January 13) of Winston Churchill's dukedom - that the Oueen only offered to make Churchill a duke on condition that he refused - a paradigm

From Mr George Stern

princes? Without Churchill, Britain would have been conquered and the Queen a penniless refugee. Churchill saved her country and by this enabled her and her family to become what they are now - among the richest and most

honoured in the world. A dukedom

would have cost them a piece of paper.

for the meanness and arrogance of

Yours faithfully, GEORGE STERN,

6 Eton Court, 6 Shepherds Hill. No.

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be laxed to 0171-782 5046.

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on the Isle of Wight indicate her aversion to music. There is no evidence that Mrs Cameron disliked music; in fact the reverse is more likely. She always surrounded herself with cultured people, among

Sir, I would like to take issue with

your suggestion (report. January 9)

that ghostly appearances by Julia. Margaret Cameron, the famous Vic-

torian photographer, when music is

played at her old home at Freshwater

whom there were almost certainly musicians. I suggest that her love of music is what causes the manifestations. As for

the smell, it is more likely to be that of the chemicals Mrs Cameron used in her photography and was well known to be careless with, sometimes spilling them on her clothing.

Yours faithfully. B. J. FRANCIS. 4 Heol Tir Coch Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan,

Adventurous Ashford

From Mr Michael Baker

the technology.

Yours sincerely, ALAIN LANDES,

Sir, Ashford was indeed the engineering hub of the South Eastern Railway (letter, January 12). The line was alleged to operate on the principle of making its third-class carriages so frightful that any prospective pas-senger would willingly pay the extra fare to go first-class.

The South Eastern was the butt of numerous Victorian jokes. Perhaps the best, retold by the railway artist and historian, C. Hamilton Ellis, concerned a passenger who, on alighting from one of its boat-trains at Dover. exclaimed: "Well, thank God, that's the worst part of the journey over!"

"Why, how far are you going?". a fellow-traveller asked. "Kamchatka." was the reply. "

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BAKER Alderley, 22 Moor Lane, Rickmansworth. Hertfordshire. January 12



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 16: The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Lady Elton as Lady in Waiting to The YORK HOUSE

January 16: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman, the British Over-seas Trade Board, this evening attended a dinner to mark the retirement of Sir Derek Hornby as Chairman, at Brown's Hotel, Dover Street, London, WI.

Luncheon

The London Insurance and Reiosorance Market Associatio Viscount Chelmsford was the guest of honour at a luncheon to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the creation of LIRMA, held yesterday at the Mansion House, in the presence of and by kind permission of the Lord Mayor. Mr Philip Marcell, Chairman, pre-sided. The Lord Mayor responded to the Civic Toast. Miss Marie Louise Rossi, Chief Executive, also Spoke. Among those present were: Mr Sheriff Avers, the Right Hon Peter Brooks, MP, Baroness Turner of Camden and Sir Brian Peanse, Chairman of British Invisibles.

Dinners

Royal Society of Medicine Sir Donald Harrison, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by Lady Harrison. received the guests at a reception and dinner held last night at 1 Wimpole Street. Mr Peter Holwell, Principal of London University was the speaker. Among those

Professor Roy Meadow, President, and the Officers of the British Paediatric Association, were the hosts last night at a dinner held at The Merchant Taylors' Hall,

Reception

British Safety Council Mr James Tye, Director General of the British Safety Council, was the host at a reception held yesterday at Armourers' Hall for the Diploma in Safety Management

Legal appointment Mr John Quentin Campbell to be a Circuit Judge, assigned to the South

John Boyd, diplomat, 60: Sir Malcolm Chaplin, chartered sur-

former chairman, IMI, 84: Sir

Mervyn Davies, former High

Fermessy, radar pioneer, 84; Mrs

Monica Furlong, writer, 66; Mr Neil W. Gamble, Headmaster,

Exeter School, 53: Mr Paul Howell,

former MEP. 45: Mr James Earl

Jones, actor, 65; Mr Anthony

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales will open the Spey Abstraction Scheme, Baxters' Visitors Centre. Fochabers, Morayshire, at 11.30.

The Princess Royal, will present the 1995 Worldaware business awards at the Royal Institution of Great Britain at 10.25; as President of the Save the Children Fund, will of the Save the Children rund, whit attend a funcheon at South Africa House, Trafalgar Square, at 1.00; as President of Crime Concern, will launch the Southwark Safer Cities project at Elmington Road, D'Eynsford Estate, SES, at 2.45; and, as President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will attend the British Apparel export awards at the Royal Lancaster hotel at 7.20. The Duke of Kent, as President of the Business and Technology Education Council, will present the Student of the Year awards at the Institution of Civil Engineers at

Today's events

The Queen's Life Guard mounts at Horse Guards at 11.00.

Woolmen's Company

The following have been elected officers of the Woolmen's Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Michael D. Abrahams; Upper Warden, Mr Rex S. Johnson; Under Warden, Mr Paul

University news

Oxford New College

The following have been pre-elected to Fellowships: Paddy Andrew Phillips, Professorial Fellowship, May Reader in Medicine (from March I). Richard Whittington, Official Fellowship, Tutor in Management Studies (from April 1). Robert Christopher Towneley Parker, Wykeham Profesor of An clerit Art (from October 1). Stephen James Redding, J Arthur Rank/C.A.W. Manning Junior Re-

search Fellowship (from October 1). The Earl of Selborne has been elected Chancellor of Southamp-ton University in succession to

Appointments

Today's birthdays

Mr Muhammad Ali, boxer. 54; Sir William Benyon, farmer, 66: Sir John Boyd, diplomat, 60: Sir Malcolm Chaplin, chartered sur-

Mr Peter Young to be High Commissioner to the Bahamas,

from early May, in succession to

Mr Brian Attewell who will be retiring from the Diplomatic

54; Sir Geoffrey Pattle, MP, 60; Professor W.B. Robertson, histopathologist, 73; Mr Vidal Sassoon, hair stylist, 68; Miss Moira Shearer, ballerina, 70; Mr Denis Tunnicilife, managing director, London Underground, 53; Sir Clyde Walcott, KA, cricketer, 70; Mr Center Weller, forest Control

Mr George Walker, former Gov-ernor, Styal prison, 59; Dr Gillian

Weir, organist, 55; Mr Paul Young, singer, 40.

Lord Plant of Highlield, Master of St Catherine's College, Oxford, has been appointed Pro-Chancellor of the university. the region might actually increase making melting less Dr Tom Lachlan-Cope, a

School news

sea levels.

Edgebill College, Devon Term started Wednesday, January 10. Sixth Form Scholarships have been awarded to: Natalie Beer, Jessica Jackson, Wilok Lau, Hannah Strawbridge. Exhibitions have been awarded to: Christian Fletcher-Cultum, Anna Polland, Sam Harding, Emily Stone.

By NICK NUTTALL

ENVIRONMENT

CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH scientists are in-

vestigating the mysteries of

Antarctica's clouds after col-

lecting snowflakes and a curi-

ous airborne ice crystal called

expedition, which has just

returned from a cloud collect-

ing mission 6,000ft up on the

Antarctic Peninsula, will im-

prove supercomputer models

that are trying to forecast the

impact of global warming. Studies of clouds in Britain are well established but very

little research has been done

on clouds over the southern

continent. Understanding

how Antarctica's clouds form

and the levels and types of

snow, fine ice and rain that

they release is crucial to a

study of the long-term impact

of rising temperatures. There

are fears that ice-sheets might

melt and increase worldwide

Other researchers predict that falls of snow and ice over

Researchers hope that the

diamond dust.

St John's School, Leathernead Lent Term began on January II at St John's School, Leatherbead. Melissa Longmire is Captain of the School and Edward Marchant is Captain of Association Football. The Bruinvels Cross Country competition will be held on Saturday, March 9. The School play Inherit the Wind will be performed on March 13, 14 and 15. Choral Evensong is at 6.30pm on Tues-day. March 5, and the School Concert will be performed on Sunday, March 17, at 8pm.

Anniversaries

Microscope slides of Antarctic snowflakes may help to show the effects of global warming: on the left, a snowflake formed in cloud with water drops and crystals present, and on the right, a small snowflake

Scientist puts his head in the clouds

Diamond dust, ice particles that fall from a cloudless Antarctic sky, seen on a microscope

almost permanently in the clouds floating over the re-gion and armed with scores

of specialty prepared slides. These had a film of a plastic

solution in a solvent and as

the ice crystals fell they left

the equivalent of a plaster

A machine, developed by

the University of Manches-

ter's Institute of Science and

Technology, was also used to count snowflakes. Devices,

attached to balloons, mea-

sured the temperature and

humidity of the Antarctic

clouds as they floated up-

cast on the slides.

1916-22, Manchester. 1863; Konstantin Stanislavsky, co-founder of the Moscow Art The-atre, Moscow, 1863; David Beatty, 1st Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet, Nantwich, Cheshire, 1871;

the Antarctic Circle, the first ship The BBC Introduced breakfast

Latest wills

designer, widow of Baron Green-wood of Rossendaie, the former Labour MP for Rossendale and Cabinet Minister, left escate valued at £163,523 net.

wards. Images taken by US weather satellites will also be

part of the study. They can

detect particles at the top of

Dr Lachlan-Cope said he

would now be comparing the

imprints collected on the

slides with a series on Antare-

models. Dr Lachlan-Cope

says the clouds in Antarctica

were far thinner than in

latitudes like Britain, making

snowilakes slimmer and

Some scientists believe that

diamond dust, fine ice crys-

tals less than a millimetre across that fall close to the

ground, might contribute a

large part of the ice which accumulates at the South

Pole. The dust also helps to

create spectacular solar halos and solar light displays as it

"It is very strange ... you

can be standing there and

there are apparently no clouds overhead and yet you can see these very fine ice crystals falling from the sky.

which, because they twinkle,

are called diamond dust," he

floats to the ground.

the clouds.

Other estates include that, before

tie Venice, London £2,065,57L

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.L. Atkinson

and Mars E.H. Radford The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr Leonard Atkinson and the late Mrs Atkinson, of Camberley, Surrey, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Radford, of Mere,

The Hon L.R.O. Bridgeman

and Miss V.R. Frost
The engagement is announced between Luke Robinson Orlando, between Luke Robinson Orlando, second son of Viscount and Viscountess Bridgeman, of Watley House, Sparsholt, Winchester, Hampshire, and Victoria Rose, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Henry Frost, and of Mrs William Mellen, of Moors Parm, West Farndon, Daventry, Northamptonstrire.

Mr C.A.E. Burgess and Miss B.M. Tho The engagement is announced between Charles Anthony Edward. elder son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Burgess, of Ellerton Hall, New-

port, Shropshire, and Belinda Mary, only daughter of Dr and Mrs David Thompson, of The Old Rectory, Stapleford Tawney, Essex. Mr I.C. Devideon and Miss C.P. Tyack The engagement is announced between Justin, son of Mr and Mrs

between ristin, son or wir and wars Simon C. Davidson, of Upper Harley Street, London, and Catherine, younger daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs Bill Tyack, of Fleet, Hampshire. McTJ.W. Even and Miss C.R. Madde.

tic cloud formation.

The findings will then be used to refine the climate The engagement is announced between Justin, son of Mr and Mrs Tom Evans, of Liandysul, Dyfed, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bonar Mackie, of Salisbury,

Mr M. Folk and Miss T-J. Church The engagement is announced between Mikael, elder son of Mr

Ull Folkesson and the late Mrs Siv Polkesson, of Vaderstad, Sweden, and Tamara-Jon, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Church, of Marbella, Spain. Mr W.A.E. Halt and Miss L.J. Thorburn

The engagement is announced between William, son of the late waiter Holt and of Mrs Ayshford Duke, of Builth Wells, Powys, and Lucy, younger daughter of Mr Ronald Thorburn, of Kirkson Manor, Peebles, and Mrs Brian Lascelles, of Straloch, Perthshire. Mr J.H. Lowe

and Miss J.S. Flaherty The engagement is announced between Justin Henry, son of District Judge and Mrs N.H. Lowe, of Poole, Dorset, and Julia P.D. Flaherty, of Woldingham,

and Miss NJ. Homphreys The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of His

Honour Judge and Mrs Maddocks, of Aughton, Lan-cashire, and Nicola, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs W.N. Humphreys, of Great Mollington,

Mr M.R. Mirosevic-Sorga and Dr S.A. McMahon Turner The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Ivan Mirosovic-Sorgo and of Mrs M. Hind, of London, and Sophie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas McMahon Turner, of Stockton Hermitage, York.

Mr M.L. Page and Miss L.A. Loach. The engagement is armounced between Mark Lewis, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Gornshall, Surrey, and Lisa Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Loach, of Farnham, Surrey.

Mr G.K. Reynolds and Mile M-H.J. Blanqui The engagement is announced between Guy, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Reynolds, of Goosehill House, Bower Hinton, Somerset, and Marie-Heiene, only daughter of M and Mme Alain Blanqui, of 5 Rue Jean Schaack,

The Hon D.L. Taylor and Miss K.A.M.G. Riddell The engagement is announced between Louis, son of Lord Taylor of Gosforth and the late Lady Taylor, and Kate, younger daugh-ter of Professor Robert Riddell, of Auckland, New Zealand and the late Mrs Norma Riddell.

Marriages

Mr P.W. Leadian and the Hon Caroline

A service of blessing was held yesterday in the Chapel of St Mary Undercroft, Palace of Westninster, after the marriage of Mr Philip Leatham, son of the late Major Patrick Leatham and the late the Hon Mrs Taylor, to the Hon Caroline Woodhouse, daugh-Canon Donald Gray officiated. A reception was held at the House of Lords and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr C. Brockiebank-Fowler and Mrs D.A.J. Rycroft The marriage took place on Sat-urday, January 13, in Edinburgh, between Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Powler, of Flischam, Rycroft, nee Evans, Murraylield

Church news

The Rev Mark Cockayne, Assistant Curate, Armthorpe, Don-caster: to be Vicar, Malin Bridge, Sheffield (Sheffield).

The Rev Norman Jeffery, Vicar, Woburn Sands: to be also Rural Dean of Ampthill (St Albans). The Rev Peter Liley, Curate, Eming with Landwade: to be Vicar, Actor with Gt Waldingfield (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich). The Rev Roger Porthouse, Vicar, Hailsham: to be also Rural Dean of Dallington (Chichester).

The Rev Maurice Stanton-Saringer, Rector, Sherington with Chicheley, North Crawley, Astwood and Hardmend; to be

The Rev Rod Symmons, Rector Ardingly: now also Rural Dean of Outstand (Chichemer). The Rev Jane Wallman, Assistant Curate, St Mary's Woodbridge: to be Vicar, St Thomas's, Ipswich and Chaplain to the Wolsey Theatre (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich).

The Rev John Harrison, Vicar, (Bristol): to retire April 25. The Rev Graham Jeffery, Priest-in-Charge, Sullington and Thakeham w Warminghurst (Chichester): retired December 31.

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The Rev John Mincher, Rector, Worlingworth (St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich): to retire April

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The Lord God has given me the longue of one who has been landward to console the weary with a innely word: he made my bearing sharp every morning that I might listen.

BIRTHS

BURNABY-ATKING - OR

January 16th 1996. to Emma (née Smith) and Johnny, lo Captown, 2006 Emma (née Smith) and Johnny, in Castown, Event Africa, a son, Castown Event 1996, to Ondine (née Darrymh) and Hogh, a son, Alexander Cavendish, a brother for Nicholas and Camilla.

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EVANS - On 14th January 1996. to Sandra and Jonathan, a son, Jonathan Oliver (known as Oliver). SMAN - On January 14th at University College Hospital, London, to Joanna (nee Joanna, Lory Louise, Martine, Lory Louise, and Sebastian, a second distance, Alice, Martine, Con January, 2nd 26

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SCOTT - Born on January 12th at The Portland Hospital, to Kathryn and Alwyn a Canada Canada Laura Elizabeth at 1807 UMT. TAURES - On Japunery 11th 1995, to Amelia (not Device) and Simon. a beautiful daugher. Calos Maryas was born weighing 6he 9oz at the Chelsen and Westminster Hospital.

THOMPSON - On January
4th 1995, to Sally (née
Littlejohn) and Paul. a
daughter, Daisy Elizaboth.

WANDE-ALDAM - On 110 January, to Harriet and Tota, a daughter,

DEATES

ANDREWS - Raymond, died peacefully at home on 14th January 1996 aged 70, after a long lilness borne courageously. Beloved busband of Joyce, devoked father of David, Richard. Peter and Jehn. Cherished "Grandad" of Robert. Simon. William. Elzabeth. Jesica. Maithew. Thomas. Henry. Theo and Cacily. Puneral Sarvice on Saturday 20th January 11.48 am # St. James Church. High Wych. Sawbridgeworth. Herts. Family flowers only besse. Damilion of which the memoior Neurone Disease Association c/e David Robinson & Bass Family flowers. Sallifields. Sawbridgeworth. Herts. Sawbridgeworth. Herts. Sawbridgeworth. Herts. ASPINAL - Paccinhy in 15th January 1996 at 15th Jan

DEATHS

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BONNARD - On January 133 1996, parcelly in the loving care of Milton Keynes Hooghal, Bash Malcolin, aged 76 years. (Former School Master). A most loved and loving husband, father and grandfather. Thanksylving Service, Wednesday 24th January 1996 at St Michael's Church, Woburn Sands at 12.30 pm followed by cremation, Family flowers only. Enquiries H.W. Mason & Sons, tel: (01908) 642700.

BRANMER - Florence May,
January 13th 1996 peased
away peacefully at Eryri
Hospital Caernarvon,
devoted wife of the late
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of Maria Union. Covymolo
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Mack Sennett, film producer and

BIRTHS: Leonard Fuchs. physician and botanist, Wembdingen, Germany, 1501; Thomas Fairlax, 3rd Baron Fairlax of Cameron, parliamentary commander in the Civil War, Denton, Yorkshire, 1612; Benjamin Franklin, statesman, scientist and printer. Boston, Massachusetts, 1706; George Lyttleton, 1st Baron Lyttleton, statesman, historian and poet, Hagley, Worcestershire, 1709; Sir James Hall, geologist, Dunglass, Lothian, 1761; Charles Kean, actor, Waterford, Co Waterford, 1811; August Welsmann, geneticist, Frankfurt am Main, 1834; David Lloyd George, ist Earl Lloyd George of Dwyfor, Prime Minister

meteorologist at the British

Antarctic Survey in Cambridge, said yesterday: "Gla-

ciologists look at the ice-

sheets and how they might

alter with global climate

change. What they need to

know is how much snow will

fall on them. When we run

the climate models it is not

obvious that they represent

snowfall in Antarctica cor-

rectly. This is because we do not understand the complex

microphysics going on within

For 20 days Dr Lachian-

these clouds.

creator of the Keystone Cops. Richmond, Quebec, 1880; Sir Compton Mackenzie, novelist. West Hartlepool, 1883; Ronald Firbank, novelist, London, 1896. DEATHS: John Ray, naturalist. Black Notley, Essex, 1705; Ruther-President 1877-81, Fremont, Ohio, 1893: Charles Marle de Lisle, poet. Paris, 1894; Frederic William Myers, poet and co-founder of the Society of Psychical Research, Rome, 1901: Sir Francis Galton, explorer and anthropologist, Haslemere, Surrey, 1911; T.H. White, novelist, Piraeus, Greece, Captain Cook's Resolution crossed

television to Britain, 1983.

Baroness Greenwood of Rossen-dale, of London NW3, the artist

Mr Donald Vaughan Sinclair, of Thiriby, Thirsk, North Yorkshire, late veterinary surgeon, and partner of Alf Wight James Herriot) who became the model for the character Siegfried Farnon in his El,133,390 net; his wife Mrs Audrey Weston Sinclair left estate valued at £479,985 net.

Barbara Esme Brombead, of Lit-

also Rural Dean of Newport TRADE: 0171 481 1982

PERSONAL COLUMN

COBB - Richard Charles, beloved hardend of Naryer's and father of Nicky, Lncy, Richard and William, Historian and Writer, saily possed away peacefully at home Menday Jenney 16th, after a tong litness courageously burne. The insertal will be bed at its hideo's Courch, Abbooton, on Monday 22nd Jenney & 11 am, All enquiries to Barrett Fowers Directors, Abingdop, tel: (01238) 520608.

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Crematerium. Hummwich
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Clark & Son Ltd., 103 tend
Street, Darper.

DYKES - On 14th January 1996 at home in Cheltenham, Dr. Robert Malcolm Dykes, aged 89

AZEL - Maryery Emerco in letter House. Resume, un 13th January, aged 81. Betweet mether of June Krystyna. Joving and susportive mother-in-law to Michael, devoted are comes grandrabilist of Matthew, and deer sister of Philip, Puneral Service at Reading Cremetorium on Thursday 18th January at 2.20 pm. If identical, doublings in the Backgrant Roy SDF.

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DORALDSON - On Jamesry
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(0171) 937-0757. HANRATTY - Suddenly on 13th January 1996 John Hanratty O.B.E. aged 68 years (formerly of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office), beloved histoard, of Freda Curtis, Safly missed.

MARPER - Suddenly but peacefully on Priday, 12m January, Sarah Elizabeth Rebecca. Youngest daughter of the izin John and Rebecca Harper of Bedfurd. Devoked sunt of Roger. Yvonne, John and Mary, Funeral Service at Greatworth Church on Thursday, 28th January at 20th. Flowers or donations for the PUSA may be sent c/o Jabi Humpira. About Street. Bankury, OX16 8DQ.

HARRES - On 14th January 1996 peacefully, Constance Olive (Crimini due wife of Edward (Ted), beloved turther of Brian China and lan, aget EZ years, Fuerdi at St Barbare's Church, Earlsdon, Coventry on Friday 19th January at 2.16mm Indicate the minute cremation. Furnity flowers only land one flowers wheel Club of Coventry Charities to A. Pargetter & Son Ltd., City Mews, Lamb Street, Coventry, CVI 4AE, her (01203) 225345.

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Hever, Kent. 1996 suddenly Graham George aged 67 years Loved Bustand and bus framed Val. The service will bake place at Endgwith Parish Church on Friday 19th January at 2 pm. Family Bower only Denditors in The Resea Parish Lindon Institution. Enquiries Cranleigh Funerals, 191: 101453) 276765.

LAHWELL - Ears dearly leved widow of John Lawell on 12th January 1996 percetolly in Medicin-Funeral at The English Cherch, Madeira on 1900 January, A Memorial Service will be held at St Mary's Charte, Shammad & 2.50 pm on 26th January,

Jeffhender - Christopher John M.A.(Cantah), dear come of Nary Fost Ser 18th March 1928 at Waterbeach. Died 11th January 1996 at Warminster Hospital. Thanksgiving Service, with select Friday 26th January at 2 pm in Upton Lovell Church. Enquiries to F. Curtis & Son. 11. Portwar. Warminster. Wiltshire. 1et: (01985) 212035.

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LITTLE - Louise Ethel aged 90 on 14th January pencethly in the loving care of The Old Rectory. Ewhurst. Beloved mother of Malcolm, Angela and Eveline, grandmother of Andrew, Mark, Christopher, Timothy and Elizabeth. great-grandmother of Madeleine, Marine, Chartie and Mailida.

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McDOWALL - Margery Haswell (née Wilson) pour de la Wilson) pour de la Wilson) pour le la McDowall per la McDowallons II desired to Crossroads, 24 George Square, Clasgow, Q2 IEC.

MEANY - Leonard Walter, on 18th January aged 91. Tenderly lowed hashand of Jazme Marqueritz, Beloued the control of March and Design and March and particles and patient Sadly missed by the Stor and all his family. Cremation private. Service of Thankselving at St. Michaely. Cornhill on Tuesday 27th February at 12 noon. Family flowers only had donations if desired to Somer Antiene Society. Rushells. Laugham Road, Robertsbridge. Sussex TNS2 5DT or to The Parkinson's Disease Society. 22 Upper Woburn Place. London WC1H GRA.

MOBLE - Norman Eric Dure (Jock) MBE.. DLC.; died peacefully January 12th after a short librar, agod 82 years, Funeral Service at Hartilp Parish Church on Tussday January 23rd et 2.30pm, Donations to Cancer Research Campaign or Cais Protection League c/o R. High & Sons, 1 Baytord Road, Siltingbourne. Kent. let: (01798) 472868.

ORFORD - Thomas Christian aged 50 on Friday 12th January. Life President of the National Association of Young Circlesters. President of Buchs County Cricket, much lowed unce and great-uncie. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends but remembered with affection and Insukspiving for a "great innings". Funetal Service St Mary's Parish Church: Besconsfield Old Town. Tuesday 2ktd January 1996 at 1.15 pm followed by cremation. Cub the please. Family flowers only but donations to the R.N.L.I. (Beaconsfield) c/o H.C. Grimstand Ltd., Tithury House. Shepherta Lane. Beaconsfield, HP9 2DU, tel. (01494) 672668.

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OSBORN - Derek Whitam Allen on January 18th. much loved bushend of Baba. Ather of Pat. Susan. Wendy and Michael, grandad to Majbow. Johanna. Jonathan and Richald. Private cremation. Thanksgiving Service 10.30 am Friday 19th January at St Andrawa 19th January at St Andrawa Church. Nuthurst. No Howers. Denations to St Thomas' Houghta's Cardiac Surpicat Research Fund of Pressuan Brothars. 9 North Parade. Horsham. West Sussex RH12 28th.

PHEAR - H. John, suddenly of New Year aged 73. Much loved by David and Rita. Elizabeth and Aktra, his nephews and nieces and family in Africa, Fuseral at West Herts Crematorium. Garston on Friday 19th January et 2.15 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Cancer Relief Macmilian Fund.

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Pinnell. Professor John Howard Purnell OBE. President of the Royal Society of Chemistry. peacefully at bone on Friday 12th January. Beloved husband of Bethy adored father of Rachel and Mck. Funscral at Si Paker's Chorch. Newton. on January 19th 12 mood, cremation at Margam Crematorium, 1.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations. If desired, to Tenevus Cancer Research. C/o St. January Mck. Syramen SAI SUT.

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Canharbury, Kest at 2 pm.

REES - Lhy Grace, wife of the last Reverend Edgar V. Rees and much loved mother of Stram, on January 10th 1996 in Bernes, London. The funeral will take place on Monday 22nd January at 12 noon at St. Mary's, Barnes and later at Mortlake Crematorium. Close family dowers only place but any donations to St. Luke's Hospital for the Gergy. AMBERSON - Julia Marjorie (Bole) on 13th January, aged 84, much loved namy to the Spink, family of Thornton Hall, Lincoinshire, for 57 years, Paneral service at St. Lawrence's Church, Thornton Cortic on Thesiday, 23rd January at 11.48 am.

SHIPSON - (In Jamery 12th at home, Elimbeth Arms (née Barker-Benfield), beloved mother, sister and grandmoder. Cremation at Emster 2 45, 19th January. SPIRCLAIR-STEVENSON
On January 18th in Maria,
George, beloved instant of
Sonia and father of
Christopher. Funeral at West
Chapel, Golders Green
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SKULLMEGTON - Dorin, aged

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Dearly loved wife of Pat.
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TARASEWRCZ - Stan Aged 82 died pencebuly in his start of home on Taureday 12th January 1996 with his imulty around him. Sathy mised by his with children and grandchildren.

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FAX: 0171 481 9313 DEATHS

WADE - Major General
Dougles Ashion Left Wede
CB OBE MC, suddenly at
home on Jammry 14th aged
97 years. Husband of
Cynthia, father of Suzama.
Funeral Service to be held at
St Margarets Church. Old
Catton, Norwich, on Monday
January 22nd at 1 pm.
followed by interment at Old
Catton, Norwich, on Monday
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Catton Cemetery. No flowers
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Funeral Services. 86
Unthank Road, Norwich,
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MEMORIAL SERVICES HAYES - A Memorial Service for the late Dr Paul M Hayes, Fallow of Keble College, Oxford, will be held in Keble College Chapel on Seturday 20th January 1996 at 2.30pm.

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OWEH - Issen Matthew Dale, aged five years, of Penarth, In-loving memory of Jenon, darling youngest son of Maureen Kelly Owen and Dale Owen, brother of Justin and Julian and grandson of the his Course of Indian Course, and Indian Kelly, Died, tragically, effor fix weeks, in Caroliff Regal informary, on January 17th 1984 from Haemolytic Uraente Syndrome (H.U.S.), a sudden but cruel lines, courage but cruel lines, courage but cruel lines, courage but younged "I fixe to be note to people". So very deeply mined by his family and friends.

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OBITUARIES

Richard Cobb, Professor of Modern History, Oxford University, 1973-84, and Senior Research Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford, 1984-87, died on January 15 aged 78. He was born

on May 20, 1917.

DURING an academic career lasting more than 30 years. Richard Cobb shocked, stimulated, instructed and delighted many friends, pupils and colleagues, outraged and made ene-mies of a much smaller number, and revitalised the study of the French Revolution not only in this country but

in France.

Richard Cobb was the son of Francis Hills Cobb of the Sudan Civil Service and his wife, Dora. Though his father died when he was still young, he had a conventional middle-class English up-bringing, and was sent to public school (Shrewsbury, which he disliked) before going up to Merton as a Postmaster in 1935 to read Modern History. J. M. Thompson, at that time the leading English historian of the French Revolution, was among his tutors.

Soon after taking a second he went to France to study French history. How-ever, the Second World War broke out shortly afterwards and, after a series of civilian and semi-military postings. Cobb was attached to the Czech Army on liaison duties and served with it in France and Belgium in the closing

campaign of the war.

After demobilisation be resumed his historical research in France, acquiring at the same time a knowledge of departmental and municipal archives whose range and breadth was unrivalled among foreign, and probably unsurpassed among French, scholars. Cobb published many notes and articles in these years and began also to prepare a French doctoral thesis (eventually not to be submitted, though later published as a two-volume work. Les Armées Revolutionnaires) but he returned to England to take up a lectureship in History at University College, Aberystwyth, in 1955. He held a Senior Simon Research Fellowship in the University of Manchester in 1959, and then moved in 1962 to the

University of Leeds as a lecturer. That same year, however, he was elected to a fellowship and tutorship at Balliol, where he remained until his election to the Chair of Modern History — this was followed by his translation to Worcester College as a professorial fellow in 1973. He became a Fellow of the British Academy in 1967 (giving the Ralegh Lecture in 1974) and was a visiting professor at the Collège de France in 1971 and Zaharoff Lecturer at Oxford in 1974. Honorary fellowships were conferred on him by both Balliol (1977) and Merton (1979). Cobb was his own chronicler, not

RICHARD COBB



reveal his outstanding literary power (A Second Identity, published in 1969, contains some of the best examples, while Still Life, 1983, sketches from his childhood in Tunbridge Wells, trans-forms autobiography into social history) but also in his conversation, or, rather, his jerky and immensely informative monologues. Like those of other entertaining chroniclers, his narratives wove together fact and fancy; it was not easy to separate them, nor was it rewarding to do so, for one learnt much more by listening to Cobb than by arguing with him.

His narrative gift, too, embellished his history, for he loved a story, though not a well-marked story-line. He never wrote conventional narrative, but always founded his historical work on a myriad details, episodes and anecdotes: it was in narrating them in such a. way as to qualify and confute only in many written pieces which

generalised argument that his excep-

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tional talent lay.
His pointilliste technique revivified the history of the French Revolution land, for many of his pupils and readers, much of other history as well), not only by drawing attention to neglected detail but by illuminating. with great sensitivity, the Revolution as it swept over those under the harrow. The conventional pieties (he hardly spoke of Robespierre but with bitter contempt) were overturned by this, but the excitement was more than that of a mere frondeur. His history was compelling not only because it demolished existing categories but because it created new ones: it was, though he might have disliked the term f for myself, he once wrote, "history has never been an intellectual debate"),

an intellectual achievement. It was

OVERSEAS TRAVEL FLIGHTS

expressed in a series of books of which the best (because the most structured) was Les Armées Revolutionnaires, and a huge list of occasional papers. articles, long reviews and fragments.

The impact which, for ten years or so, Cobb made upon the direction of research in this country was, on the other hand, as much due to personal encounters as to his writing. In the end, thar impact slackened, in part, per-haps, because other men found, to their surprise, that their application of the methods of "l'étonnant Cobb" the treasured the epithet from Le Monde) did not yield to them and their readers the excitement his own work conveyed. It was also a qualification of his achievement that he mistakenly involved himself in a scholarly wrangle with the other English historian of his day who made major contributions to the study of the Revolution. Alfred Cobban. Happily, the personal animus which crept into their exchanges was dissipated at the end. and when Cobb paid his last visit to the older historian as he lay on his death bed, they parted as friends. This was characteristic. Cobb could fall out with his friends easily and inexplicably but it was not hard to rebuild one's bridges when a little time had passed. Those who remained unreconciled usually had a quite notable degree of self-regard (a trait he was only too happy to expose by giving their expostulations as wide a circulation as he could).

Hospitable, kindly to those he could help, warm-hearred, deeply in love with France, he helonged to a tradition of English eccentricity for which Oxford seemed a remarkably appropriate setting, disrespectful of its conventional pieties as he strove to be. More sentimental than he dared allow. he in fact loved Oxford and its ways deeply; fortunately, his changing gal-lery of betes noires could always find new recruitment within a university so diverse. It was there that he made his strongest impact, in the immediate exchanges of personal encounter. Perhaps they also provide a key to his historical achievement, for he was always most happily engaged when recreating the substance of the past at the most personal level — the servant-girl seduced on the 9th Thermidor, or the tap-room brawler turned "de-Christianiser". In illuminating these forgotten lives, he reminded a genera-tion of historians of what they had overlooked, the real and personal impact of the great revolutionary abstractions. This was the core of his historical achievement.

Richard Cobb married first in 1951. This marriage was dissolved. He married for a second time in 1963 Margaret Tennant, who survives him along with one son from his first marriage and three sons and a daughter from his second.

ANN ELWELL

Ann Elwell, OBE. intelligence officer and diplomat, died from cancer on January 12 aged 73. She was born on June 16, 1922.

ANN GLASS, later Ann Elivell, was the very model of a wartime "beautiful female spy", as the photographer Angus McBean captured her and Robert Graves described her. She was winy, worldly, a friend of writers and painters (she was artistic and musical). and fluent in French, German. italian and Spanish.

Her smoker's low voice and laugh seemed a breath from nightclubs and jazz celiars, the crowded rooms she suited so well. But her glamour was deceptive. Unlike the intelligence agent of fiction, always a loner, she combined "the Office" with running a household for her husband, four children and, later, her aged parents, aunt and mother-inlaw. She made a genuine success of the multiple roles that modern women grapple with, while always presenting herself as very imperfect, lazy and untidy.

Ann Catherine Glass was the only child of Dr Robert Glass, Royal Navy surgeon turned Bayswater GP (he was on HMS Dreadnought when it sank a U-boat by ramming it in the First World War; the crew said what did it was the weight of "Jumbo" Glass). Her mother, Eileen Smartt, was a daughter of the Rector of Tralee, who became Dean of Manchester. Ann was educated at Miss Faunce's school in Bayswater (later Miss Lambert's), and she also had a governess who taught her French and German. The governess's other pupils included Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

Ann Glass passed her school certificate at 14. She was sent to the Misses Lestrange's finishing school in Florence, to Germany, and in London to the Monkey Club and the Webber-Douglas dra-ma school (with Michael Gough). In the summer of 1939, her mother brought her out, though still only 16, in case there was a war. She was at the last dance at Holland House — soon to be destroyed by a bomb. Staying at Peggy Harmsworth's, she briefly met Henry Yorke (the novelist



Henry Green), who was 34. A year later. Yorke saw her in Bond Street and said: "You are now old enough for me to ask you out." Her friendship with him, and his wife Dig, en-dured. He was to be the godfather of her third child. Through Yorke, she knew Matthew Smith, Cyril Connolly, William Saroyan, Irwin Shaw and others distinguished in the arts. Matthew Smith painted two portraits of her, one of which he gave to

Laurie Lee. Ann Glass was recruited by MI5 at the age of 18. One of her first jobs was as a script girl on the film In Which We Serve she was there to keep watch on the Italian art director, whom Noël Coward had had brought out of internment.

She had many admirers, among them in London Charles Collingwood, the Uni-ted Press and CBS war correspondent, and Dorsey Fisher of the American Embassy. Most of her men friends. like her women friends, were permanent. Her parents took a room for her in the Dorchester during the Blitz (it boasted the deepest shelters) which she hardly used, as she was usually out on the town until almost dawn, walking home reading the morning papers by the light of the fires left by the incendiary bombs before changing to go to her office at Wormwood Scrubs.

As the war ended, she went to Rome to read captured

documents, taking over from Anthony Blunt, who moved to Germany. She worked on Mussolini's suitcase of documents, brought to the British by the Partisans who had killed him.

in 1950 she married Charles Elwell, a naval officer who joined M15 after the war and became expert on the KGB. As a working couple in Intelli-gence the Elwells were sent to Singapore, where three children were born. In 1955 they came back to England, where their last child was born in

Ann Elwell left MI5 and moved to the Foreign Office's Information Research Department (IRD) set up in 1948 to counter communism. She became an expert on the Middle East and made several trips there. She went to Iran, Turkey and Pakistan as part of IRD's help for Cento (the Central Treaty Organisations. When her contacts came to London she used her entertainment allowance to feed them at home, thinking it more welcoming and interesting for them than going out to restaurant.

in 1962 the Elwells moved to Buckinghamshire, so as to be able to house their children and both sets of their own parents under one roof. Ann Elwell retired from government service in the late 1970s.

She is survived by her husband and two sons and two daughters.

about while keeping clear of

party politics. He took his

LORD McFADZEAN

Lord McFadzean, KT. chairman of BICC, 1954 73, and deputy chairman of Midland Bank, 1968-77. died on January 14 aged 92. He was born on December 17, 1903.

AS CHAIRMAN for twenty years of BICC, the massive cable and construction group.

William McFadzean exercised in industry and finance read war British industry. He gradschool of chartered accountancy, before joining British Insulated Cables in 1932 and overseeing its merger with Callender's Cable and Construction Company in 1945.

an immense influence on post-war British industry. He grad-companies. He was a director usted through the traditional of Midland Bank during the secondary banking crisis of 1974, and he became the first chairman of the British National Export Council (the precursor of the British Overseas Trade Board) in 1964. He McFadzean's other interests gathered a strong team about

him at the council, and pushed for a strong, imaginative export policy for British com-

His one piece of advice to young industrialists was to study languages, preferably at least six of them, in order to operate more effectively in international markets. McFadzean was not a good

linguist himself but he was indefatigable in touring BICC's numerous foreign outposts. He was also one of the first businessmen to promote the idea of a United Europe, a political entity which, he urged, should grow naturally out of an economic union.

Known as Bill to friends, William Hunter McFadzean was born in Strangaer and educated at Strangaet Academy and High School. He remained recognisably Scottish in accent and manner. His father was a cheese merchant but died when he was 15, and McFadzean's biggest family influence thereafter was a maternal cousin, who advised him to join a company which was both international and involved in an expanding field. McFadzean tried to prepare for this by reading both law and chartered accountancy at Glasgow University. but became ill from overwork and took a degree in only the latter before beginning his career as on accountant.

Graduating in 1922, he served articles with the Glasgow accountancy firm of McLay, McAllister & McGibbon, and five years later he joined the London firm of Chalmers Wade. One of that firm's clients was British Insulated Cables, whose staff he joined in 1932. He was rapidly promoted -

financial secretary in 1937. executive manager in 1942 and over the next three years he worked closely on plans for the merger with Callender's.



He joined the new board of British Insulated Callender's Cables (BICC) in 1945. He was made chief executive in 1950 and chairman in 1954.

Thus, from a very early stage in the life of BICC. McFadzean was responsible for its development from a medium-sized cable company to a group with operations across the globe. Arguing that Britain could not provide a sufficiently large stage for the group's operations, McFadzean drove the company abroad through a series of partnerships and co-operative deals. "Our great surge forward," as he described it, was intended to extend the company's reach without exposing it to undue risk. One of the most ambitious of these partnerships brought BICC together with RTZ and British Aluminium. Within 20 years BICC's exports and overseas sales had grown from £3 mil-

lion to £250 million.

McFadzean's help to the export drive was a significant factor in the knighthood he received in 1960, and he was raised to the peerage six years later. He was appointed a Knight of the Thistle in 1976. He enjoyed the atmosphere of the Lords, where he could speak on subjects he knew

enthusiasm for export into wider councils, becoming president of the then Federation of British Industry, 1959-61 (later the CBI); chairman of the British National Export Council, 1964-66, and then its president, 1966-68; and a founder of the Export Council for Europe. Exporting, he argued, should be backed by the Government, encouraged by a freeing of world trading conditions and regarded as a permanent goal in itself, not a spasmodic effort to get rid of goods unsold at home. On retirement from BICC in 1973, McFadzean was made

life president of the company and became deputy chairman of National Nuclear Corporation until 1980. But he had also sat on the board of Midland Bank since 1959, and banking was to take up more of his energies. He was deputy chairman of the Midland, 1968-77, when the bank streamlined its organisation. bought the Thomas Cook travel agency business (since sold) and dealt with the secondary banking crisis.

However, he never completely dropped his connections with BICC, and kept an office at the company which he attended regularly until he and Lady McFadzean moved to Bath in 1987.

Lord McFadzean is survived by his wife Eileen whom he married in 1933, and by a son and a daughter. An adopted daughter predeceased him.

DAY OF MANY **EXPLOSIONS**

I.R.A.SUSPECTED

At almost the same time yesterday morning, a series of five explosions occurred in London and Manchester. Three explosions in the centre of Manchester had the more serious results. One man was talked, two were injured, and there was substantial damage.

Our Birmingham Correspondent telephones that an attempt at interference with Hants Hall power stanion appears to have been discovered on Sunday. It is believed that something was discovered that might have caused severe damage to the huge water towers. In consequence

discovered that might have a clusted severe damage to the huge water towers. In consequence police precautions have been taken. A report of a bomb explosion cannot be confirmed, and there has been no failure of the electric current. The circumstances would seem to point to some connection with the affairs in London and

Manchester.

Our Algorick Correspondent writes that an emplosion which was heard for miles yesterday morning was found to have tilted one of the pylons of the electricity service was not interrupted. The wires run north nowards the Scotish border. Evidence of an explosive having been used was found.

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Scotland Yard and Home Office caplosives experts are collaborating with the local police to

ON THIS DAY January 17, 1939

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Not for the first or last time the IRA was suspected of being the perpetrator of explosions on the mainland.

solve the mystery of the London explosions. One of these, believed to have been caused by a bomb or a delonator, occurred outside the control room or a perionator, occurred cuisine the control room for South-East England of the Central Electricity Board, Southwark, S.E. The other was on a bridge at Harlesden, N.W., which carries electricity cables to Willesden Power Station, In neither case was there any interruption of the

neither case was there any interruption of the electricity supply.

One of the theories on which the police are working is that the explosions might be an outbreak of disturbances organized by sympathizers with the illegal Irish Republican Army. This body has been engaged in attempts to blow up Customs huts on the border between Eire and Northern Ireland and, on December '22' of site allegaed legaers were attracted in Religa. 34 of its alleged leaders were arrested in Belfast

on the ground that plans had been prepared by the LRA to attack promutent persons and Government property during the Christmas and New Year periods, On January II, the arrested persons were served with internment orders.

The scene then shifted to Dublin. A letter signed by P. Fleming, and dated Dublin. January 12, was sent to the British Government, who were summoned to withdraw their forces from summoned to withdraw their forces from Northern Ireland by yesterday, failing which the I R.A. would attack property in Great Britain. The letter disclaimed any Instility to the British people. Copies of the letter bearing the same signature and date were sent to the Ministers of foreign Powers in Dublin. Yesterday placards were found near the scene of some of the explosions, one of them outside the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Southwark, calling upon the Irish in Great Britain to support the movement for a Republic of All-Ireland. movement for a Republic of All-Ireland.

The explosions in Manchester involved gas and

electricity mains. They occurred almost simultaneously, and covered an area of about half a mile. In the most severe explosion of the three. Albert Ross, 24. of Hulme, a fish porter at Smithlield Market, was blown into the air and in falling, knocked down Thomas Wash, 40. a postman, of Stockport. Ross died in the Royal Infirmary three hours later. Wash escaped with severe shock. For hours afterwards a gas main at this spot, which is behind Piccadilly and a few yards behind the Stevenson Square train and bus terminus, was

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Transfer fee system offends EU freedom to work principle

Union Royale Belge des Sociétés de Football Associ-year against payment of a fee of ation ASBL v Bosman Royal Club Liègois SA v Same and Others Union des Associations Européennes de Football (UEFA) v Same

Case C-415/93 Before G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, President and Judges C. N. Kakouris, D. A. O. Edward, G. Hirsch, G. F. Mancini, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, P. J. G. Kapteyn, C. Gulmann, J. L. Murray, P. Jann and H. Ragnemalm Advocate General C. O. Lenz. (Opinion September 20)

[Judgment December 15] Article 48 of the EC Treaty, on the freedom of movement of workers, precluded the application of rules ssional footballer could not, club, be employed by a club in another member state unless a transfer fee was paid to the former

Article 48 precluded the applica-tion of rules which limited the number of professional players who were nationals of other memcompetition matches.

The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held, inter alia, on a reference, by order of October 1, 1993, by the Cour d'Appel, Liège, Belgium, for a

preliminary ruling under article 177 of the Treaty. The rules of, inter alia, the Belgian football association (URBSFA) and the European footincluded provisions to the effect that where a player's contract with a club expired, his availability for employment by a new club was subject to the payment by the second to the first club of a transfer

UEFA had a rule permitting number of foreign players who could be fielded in certain matches, and many national associations had rules restricting the recruitment or fielding of foreign players

After Mr Jean-Marc Bosman, a professional footballer of Belgian nationality, had refused to sign a his then club, RC Liège, he was put on the compulsory transfer list, the fee for such transfer being set at

No club showed any interest in a compulsory transfer, but contracts were subsequently made between Mr Bosman and a French club, US Dunquerque, for the engagement of Mr Bosman by that club, and between RC Liège and US Dunquerque for the temporary

year against payment of a fee of BF1,200,000 payable on receipt by the Fédération Française de Foot-ball (FFF) of a transfer certificate issued by URBSFA, with the option for a full transfer at a fee of BF4,900,000. Both contracts were subject to the condition that the transfer certificate be sent to FFF in time for the first match of the 1990-1991 season.

RC Liège, which had doubts as to US Dunquerque's solvency, did not ask URBSFA to send the certificate to FFF, and as a result neither contract took effect. In July 1990, RC Liège suspended Mr Bosman, thereby preventing him from playing for the entire season.

In proceedings brought by him, Mr Bosman sought, inter alia, an interlocutory order restraining RC and URBSFA from impeding his engagement by a new employer by requiring the pay-ment of a sum of money. Further parties, including UEFA, were later joined to the action.

preliminary ruling were, inter alia, prohibited the rules relating to transfer fees and the nationality of Article 48 provides: "(1) Freedom

of movement for workers shall be secured within the Community by the end of the transitional period at

"(2) Such freedom of movement shall entail the abolition of any discrimination based on national ity between workers of the member states as regards employment. remuneration and other conditions. of work and employment.

~(3) It shall entail the right . . . (a) to accept offers of employment actually made. . ."

In its judgment the Court of Justice held, inter alia, as follows: I(I) Article 48 applied to rules laid down by sporting associations such as URBSFA and UEFA which determined the terms on which essional sportsmen could eneage in gainful employment, and arguments to the contrary that had en put forward could not be ed, for the following reasons.

action of public authorities but also extended to rules of any other nature aimed at regulating gainful employment in a collective manmember states of obstacles to freedom of movement for persons would be compromised if the neutralised by obstacles resulting from the exercise of their legal organisations not governed by Walrave v Association Union ECR 1405, paragraphs 17-18).

Sport was subject to Commun law only in so far as it constituted an economic activity within the meaning of article 2 of the Treaty: Walrave, paragraph 4. That app lied to the activities of professional or semi-professional footballers. where they were in gainful employment or provided a remunerated service: see Case 13/76 Dona v Mantero (1976) ECR 1333, paragraph 12).

It was not necessary, for the purposes of the application of the Community provisions on freedom of movement for workers, for the employer to be an imdertaking; all that was required was the enis-tence of, or the intention to create, an employment relationship. Application of article 48 of the

ity was not precluded by the fact that the transfer rules governed the business relationships between clubs rather than the employment relationships between clubs and players, as the fact that the employing clubs had to pay fees on recruiting a player from another club affected the players' opportunities for finding nt and the terms under which such employment was

The German Government submitted that sport in general had points of similarity with culture and pointed out that, under Community must respect the nat-ional and regional diversity of the cultures of the member states,

However, the question submitted by the national court did not to the conditions under which Community powers of limited extent, such as those based on article 128(1), could be exercised. but to the scope of the freedom of movement of workers guaranteed by article 48, which was a funmunity system: see, inter alia, Case C-19192 Kraus v Land Baden-Württemberg (The Times April 6, 1993; [1993] ECR 1-1663, paragraph

The court considered and rejected arguments relating to the difficulty of severing the economic aspects from the spurting aspects of football, the possible consequences of the judgment on the organisation of football as a whole, the freedom of association and autonomy enjoyed by sporting federations under national law. and the principle of subsidiarity. I(2) Since it was clear that Mr Bosman had entered into a contract of employment with a club in another member state with a view to exercising gainful employment in that state, and by so doing had accepted an offer of employment actually made, within the meaning of article 48(3)(a), the situation in

1(3) The court had repeatedly held workers was one of the fun-damental principles of the Community, and the Treaty provisions

tional period. Nationals of member states had the right, derived directly from the Treaty, to leave their country of to enter the territory of another member state and reside there in order to pursue an economic activity there, and provisions which precluded or de-terred a national of a member state in order to exercise his right to freedom of movement therefore constituted an obstacle to that freedom even if they applied without regard to the nationality of

guaranteeing that freedom had had direct effect since the end of the

It was true that the transfer rules in issue applied also to transfers of players between clubs belonging to different national associations that similar rules governed transfers between clubs belonging to the same national association, but those rules were likely to restrict the freedom of movement of players who wished to pursue their activity in another member state, by preventing or deterring them from leaving the clubs to which they belonged even after the expiry with those clubs.

Since they provided that a rofessional inotballer could not pursue his activity with a new club established in another member state unless it had paid his former club a transfer fee agreed on between the two clubs or determined in accordance with the regulations of the sporting associobstacle to freedom of movement workers prohibited in principle by article 48.

That finding was not affected by the fact that the transfer rules adopted by UEFA in 1990 stipulated that the business relationship retween the two clubs was to men no influence on the activity of the player, who was to be free to play for his new club, as the new club must still pay the fee in issue, under pain of penalties which might include its being struck off for debt, which prevented it just as effectively from signing up a player from a club in another iber state without paying that

146 The rules could only not be contrary to article 48 if they pursued a legitimate aim compat-ible with the Treaty and were justified by pressing reasons of st. and even then they

beyond what was necessary for that purpose.

in view of the considerable social importance of sporting activities and in particular football in the nity, the aims of maintain ing a balance between clubs by preserving a certain degree of equality and uncertainty as to results and of encouraging the recruitment and training of young

those aims, the application of the transfer rules was not an adequate means of maintaining financial and competitive balance in the world of football. Those rules neither precluded the richest clubs from securing the services of the from being a decisive factor in competitive sport, thus considerably altering the balance be-

As regards the second aim, it must be accepted that the prospect of receiving transfer, development or training fees was indeed likely new talent and train young

However, because it was imposshie to predict the sporting future of young players with any certainty and because only a limited number of such players went on to play professionally, those fees were by mature contingent and ununrelated to the actual cost borne by clubs of training both future professional players and those who would never play pro-

less could not, therefore, be either recruitment and training of your players or an adequate means of imancing such activities, particu-tarly in the case of smaller clubs.

Furthermore, the same aims could be achieved at least as efficiently by other means which did not impede freedom of movement for workers.

The argument that the rules in question were necessary to com-pensate clubs for the expenses paying fees on recruiting their players could not be accepted, since it sought to justify the maintenance of obstacles to freesimply on the ground that such obstacles had been able to exist in

2 Under the second question, it was to be considered whether the nationality clauses constituted an obstacle to freedom of movement for workers prohibited by article

Article 48(2) had been im-

4 of Regulation (EEC) No 1612/68 of the Council of October 15, 1968 on freedom of movement for workers within the Community (Official Journal, English Special Edition, 1968(II), p478), under which provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action of the member states which restricted by number or percent-age the employment of foreign

national level, were not to apply to nationals of the other member The same principle applied to clauses contained in the regula-tions of sporting associations which restricted the right of nationals of other member states to take part, as professional players, in football matches: see Dond.

The fact that those clauses concerned not the employment of such players, on which there was triction, but the exte which their clubs could field them in official matches, was irrel in so far as participation in such matches was the essential purpose of a professional player's activity, a role which restricted that participation obviously also restricted the chances of employment

of the player concerned. The existence of an obstacle having thus been established, there remained the question whether that obstacle could be justified in the light of article 48.

in Dond, paragraphs 14-15, the court had held that the Treaty movement for persons did not prevent the adoption of rules or practices excluding foreign players from certain matches for reasons

particular nature and context of such matches and were thus of sporting interest only, such as, for example, matches between nat-ional teams from different counrestriction on the scope of the provisions in question must remain limited to its proper nationals in any undertaking branch of activity or region, or at a

In the present case, the nationality clauses did not concern specific matches between teams represent-ing their countries but applied to all official matches between claim and thus to the essence of the activity of professional players. In those circumstances, the nationality clauses could not be deemed to be in accordance with article 48 of the Treaty, as otherpice that article would be descrived of its practical effect and the fundamental right of free access to employment which the Treaty conferred individually on each worker in the Community ren-

dered mugatory.

None of the arguments put forward by the sporting associations and the governments which had submitted observations. which the court considered, de-

inter alia, although it had been argued that the nationality clauses prevented the richest clubs from engaging the best foreign players, those chauses were not sufficient to achieve the aim of maintaining a were no rules limiting the possibil-ity for such clubs to recruit the best national players, thus undermin-ing that balance to just the same

3 For reasons given by it, the court

temporal limitation of the effects of

lees.
As to nationality clauses: in the light of the Walrave and Dond judgments, it was not reasonable for those concerned to consider that the discrimination resulting from nationality clauses was compatible with article 48 of the Treaty, so that there were no grounds for a temporal limitation in that regard.

On those grounds, the European Court of Justice ruled: 1 Article 48 of the EC Treaty precluded the application of rules laid down by sporting associ-ations, under which a professional one member state could not, on the mployed by a club of anothe

had paid to the former club a transfer, training or development 2 Article 48 precluded the application of rules laid down by sporting associations under which, in matches in competitions which they organised, football clubs could field only a limited number of professional players who were nationals of other member states. 3 The direct effect of article 48 could not be relied on in support of ciaims relating to a fee in respect of transfer, training or development which had already been paid on. or was still payable under an obligation which arose before the date of the present judgment, except by those who had brought court proceedings or raised an equivalent claim under the apequivalent claim times are plicable national law before that

Meaning of 'establishment' for redundancies

Rockfon A/S v Specialarbejderforbundet 1 Danmark, acting on behalf of Nielsen and Othern

Case C-449/93 The term "emblishment" in whicle 1(1)(a) of Council Directive 75/129/EEC of February 17, 1975 (OJ 1975 L48/29) relating to collective redundancies meant, depending on the circumstances, the unit to which workers made redundant were assigned to carry out their duties, and it was not essential, in order for there to be an "establishment", that the unit had a manageother units in a group

The First Chamber of the Court of Justice of the European Commu-nities so held, inter alia, on December 7 when answering a question referred for a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EC Treaty by the Ostre Landsret (Eastern Regional Court), Denmark, by order of November 16, 1993, in proceedings concerning a claim for compensation by employees dismissed by Rockfon

group, any decisions on dismissals of Rockfon employees had to bepersonnel department of another company in the group. It was not disputed that in the event Rockion

coming within the directive under article l(l)(a) having regard to the number of employees dismissed, there had been a breach of the igations on employers imposed by the directive.

The court said that the meaning of "establishment" was to be assessed having regard to the objective of the directive, namely event of collective redundancies and if a company such as Rockford ment", that would allow com-panies belonging to the same group to try to make it more difficult for the directive to apply to decision-making body the power to

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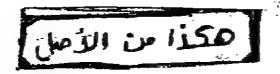
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Journalists are often blamed for whipping up public fears but statisticians could help by making their figures more accessible

TEACH MORALS in school? Teach probabilities instead. The country is in a sad state indeed when people worry more about terrorist attacks than accidents in the home. According to last week's Home Office figures, 12 per cent of the public in England and Wales fear terrorism, yet only 11 per cent fear the ordinary domestic disasters that send nearly 2.5 million a

year to hospital. Innumeracy is rife. Mea culpa. mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. The trouble for those of us for whom figures do not carry anything like the meaning of words is that the news is increasingly a matter of numbers, many representing risks to life and limb.

What are the chances of being mugged? Raped? Burgled? Of catching meningitis? Of dying from vaccination? Of having a normal baby? Of getting breast cancer from the hormone replacement that decreases the risk of

The chances are we won't understand torment, starting with compara-tive fares. Rail or air? Coach or car? Which airline? People who are really nervous might worry wheth-

er they should ever go to San Francisco. There are calculable odds on being there the day the big one strikes. Press and broadcasters are often blamed for exacerbating the fear of disaster. A 1989 Home Office

committee led by Michael Grade proposed that the media strive for more balance to put the real dangers of crime into better perspective. Yet there are limits; good news is no news. Planes that land on time, hitch-hikers who get safely to their destinations are not the stuff of headlines.

Last week's Home Office study absolves the media from major blame for stirring up anxiety about crime. The disproportionate

fear of certain crimes, it says. arises from an individual's sense of personal vulnerability. The fears of those greatly worried about burglary, the report claims. have not been stirred by the tabloid press but rather by where they live and whether they or their neighbours have been burgled.

Most of us want to be realistic about life's dangers but we are not helped by the way they are presented from on high. The Department of Health recently demonstrated how not to do it. It sent a warning to doctors about certain oral contraceptives. When the news got imo the press and panic developed, women were told they should consult their doctors if they were worried.

Of course, many didn't. Some simply stopped taking their pills. One consequence is said to be a



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rise in pregnancies among unmarried teenagers. How much better if the fear had been anticipated and the news had been given out publicly, preceded by a health warning the risk of thrombosis from pregnancy is greater than that from any oral contraceptive Most of us, says the British one in-a-million risk not worth bothering about. This useful mea-sure ought to be applied whenever possible. All medical news stories should be balanced by illustrations of the chances of encounter-

ing the hazaro in question.
The Department of Transport is good at these. It lists the compara-tive risks of various modes of travel by the amount of time you have to travel in order to have a one-in-a-million chance of being killed: rail, 20 hours; car, 7 hours; bicycle I hour 40 minutes; and motorbike, 20 minutes. That's what I call useful.

THE SMALLEST risk presented by Sir Christopher Bland's appointment as chairman of the BBC is the one most feared: political impartiality. Sir Christopher may be a committed Tory but he is above all a high-principled, steely do the job in hand. Sworn to respect the BBC's impartiality, he will do it.

Whether his closeness to the John Birt, the Director-General, is to the BBC's advantage is another nism between the corporate roles of chairman and chief executive to which friendship could add either over-cosiness or stress.

Birt already knows Sir Christopher as a man who can say no. When Birt resigned from LWT 10 join the BBC, he asked Bland, then LWT's chairman, if he could keep his share options. Bland refused, saying, in effect, you can have money or glory, but you can't have both. But Bland, multimillionaire, chairman of the BBC, now has both, plus a knighthood he won as

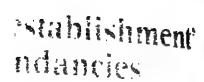
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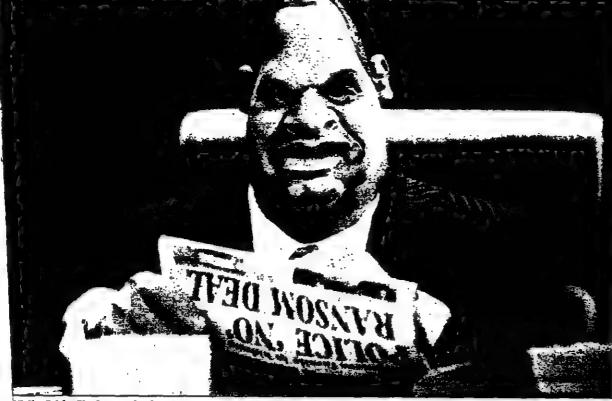
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renegoriating the level of the licence fee, appointing (or reappointing) a new Director-General and solving the sports-and-satel-lites problem. It is less sure whether he will restore the BBC's staff morale. I once got into a casual disagreement with him and wished I hadn L

What is certain is that Sir

For media sociologists, a larger question remains. Why are LWT men running the BBC? Don't forget that Melvyn Bragg, holding forth on the BBC every Monday morning, is still at LWT. One theory is that LWT had to fight so hard every unevent against the hard every weekend against the BBC that it developed the most aggressive executives in ITV. If so, Sir Christopher is all the more ideal for the job. Pity about the







While Eddy Shah was depicted as an ogre by Spitting Image for trying to start a non-union newspaper, Murdoch moved his newspapers to Wapping, bypassing the unions and sparking nightly clashes between pickets and police

It is ten years since Rupert Murdoch set out to break the stranglehold of the

whose results today 1 wholly normal. When measure the change that taken place since the oil at Wapping, however,

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vanished now that typesetting is in the hands of wordprocessing journalists rather when The Guardian used to be called The Grauniad.

In the process, journalists salaries have soared. Along with newsprint, editorial costs now make up the bulk (as they DE THE HEWS budget. There are armies of expert outside contributors. where previously tiny platoons were retained. Before Wanping, most of the money went to printers, many of whom spent more deserving hours elsewhere than in Fleet Street or were entirely fictitious entries on a ledger designed to

inflate the payroll.

Brenda Dean, the leader in 1986 of Fleet Street's largest print union, said "change can-not be stopped". Had Tony Dubbins and other unionists got their way in the 1980s. change would indeed have been halted long enough to kill several national newspapers. plus many more regional and local ones, and to outlaw many of the benefits to readers. writers and newspapers.

When Rupert Murdoch took his newspapers to Wapping, The Mail on Sunday was being published thanks only to the patrician vision and stubborn courage of its proprietor, mis-spellings have Lord Rothermere. The Tele-

Wapping saved the newspaper industry

print unions. Andrew Knight assesses the impact for editors and readers graph was effectively bankrupt and failing as a product. Both are now prime newspapers. Later that same year The independent was to teach three siumbering broadsheets (the Telegraph, Times and Guardian) how to improve many aspects of their newspa-

pers. Yet even The Indepen-

dent would not have survived so long without Wapping. Looking back, it is hard to credit some of the things that were said and done in Murdoch's tailwind. Some, like the Telegraph, could make much deeper cuts in its print staff even than at Wapping itself. For others, like The Guardian, the process took far longer One boss at the Financial

Times claimed fatuously to be

doing "an anti-Wapping" when he sent so many of his printers down to a new Docklands plant so extravagant that the whole thing, and almost every job in it, later had to be abolished.

In typical English fashion. sentimentality thrived about union members who, for decades, had tried their damnedest to bleed an industry to death: an industry which, once saved from extinction, has now at last begun to proliferate new media ideas and jobs. At the time, I was working for a rival of the Wapping newspapers, at the Telegraph. Many in the industry then were mesmerised by the threat from Eddy Shah, who was embarked on his brave at-

tempt to start a new non-union

newspaper. In Fleet Street, it was harder for a new voice like mine to persuade harassed managers and editors than the comfortable union bosses that 1986 will be the year of Murdoch not of Shah?.

espite a Vesuvial coming eruption, most of our Fleet Street managers wanted to close deals with union leaders immediately deals which would have ruined us had they been signed. To change, Fleet Street management took far longer than it took to reform work practices on the shoothoor. Wapping needs to be seen in

a wider national context than the newspapers it affected so deeply. It was the last major,

in the Thatcher revolution of the 1980s. A revolution which made British industry as a whole viable for the first time in my lifetime, competitive with even Japan, never mind France or Germany. A change which ended up reforming even the Labour Party (argu-

ably Baroness Thatcher's largest inadvertent achievement, as improbable as her reintroduction of democracy to Latin America). The great reckoning which came to British industry during the 1980s did not start with Wapping or end there. It

began with the Grunwick dispute in the failing years of the awful 1970s. Once Thatcher's legislation was in place. the Grunwick baton was

Warrington. Then the huge challenge of the miners' strike had to be dealt with on a national level. Finally, came

Wapping.
Or, rather, not finally. The subsequent streamlining of British industry and commerce has been much quieter. It is silently allowing new forms of business to begin, while it upturns many others. It has been driven since Wapping by a growing under-standing of what can be done creatively in homes and offices throughout the land by the intelligent use of the microchip. Next to this creativity. Wapping and what all of us in newspapers were involved in ten years ago frankly seem rather primitive. The fact remains that without Murdoch, and to a lesser extent the rest of us, the release would probably

have been fatally delayed. And what of papers in 2006? Baroness Dean of Thorntonie-Fylde's "change that cannot be stopped" will continue unabated. Media in Britain are far better off than in America or the Continent, where union restrictions anachronistically thrive. All newspapers, here and abroad, are now having to lead (or be led by) a new generation onto the Internet.

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picked up by Eddy Shah at and his staff at one end of a process trying to relay news and interest and entertainment over the breakfast table to his reader at the other end. Yet, thanks to an archaic delivery system (where the reader is charged extra for being a regular customer). the editor still does not know who his individual readers are. This will change as certainly as Fleet Street disappeared ten years ago.

T or is there a good reason why the next generation of printing plants needs any longer to be conglomerated in London. The Daily Mail has recently started printing in Plymouth for its West Country readers. Many of the national newspapers have belatedly woken up to the foolishness of their earlier withdrawals from printing in Scotland.

Readers will require, and get, later and more local sport and other news printed closer to their home. Or, in many cases, printed inside their home. That will be the full nemesis of the print union. It was not visible in 1986. Andrew Knight is former executive chairman of News International and former chief executive of The Daily

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of the popular stage dance show. Riverdance, starring Michael Flatley and Jean Butler, shows just how infectious the Irish tunes, syncopated rhythms and sheer exuberance of the production - which began life as an interval filler for the Eurovision Song Contest —

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Why must the press depict everyone with mental illness as a crazed killer, asks Ruth Runciman

Tell the truth about Broadmoor

B cupies a special place in the public's imagina-tion. Everyone has heard of it, but not everyone will know that it is one of the NHS's three Special Hospitals, which provide care and treatment for nationts defined as having "dangerous, violent or criminal propensities". And few will know that these hospitals also care for patients who suffer from severe learning disabilities, and that about a fifth of the patients have had nothing to do with crime. I have visited Broadmoor

several times since my appointment as chairman of the Mental Health Act Commission. Each time I am moved by the plight of its patients, by a sense of the tragedies that led to their detention, and by the skill and commitment of those who care for them.

With each visit too, I am increasingly aware of the gap between what I have seen and the picture painted for the public by the tabloid press. For them, the story of Broadmoor is the story of a few notorious killers, told in the most lurid language. Their information is often obtained by an invasion of privacy and trade in breaches of confidentiality, in an area where, by common agreement, adherence to the press's inquest into the death of one of

ticularly relevant in view of the powerlessness and vulnerability of the subjects.

The other two Spe-

cial Hospitals, Ashworth and Rampton, suffer from much the same gap between what journalists write about them and what actually happens in them. Nowhere in my distraying collection of recent press cuttings do I find a recognition. iet alone an explanation, of the formidable tasks placed on these institutions in managing and treating some of the most difficult and mentally disordered patients, in conditions of high sec-

urity. so as to achieve rehabilitation and change. When Broadmoor introduced 24-hour care, an important but difficult advance allowing patients access to and from their moms at all times, a tabloid heading ran: "Storm as Ripper is handed keys to own cell." One of the most consistent and distressing features of the mental illness of women patients in the Special

Hospitals is self-injury. An



Princess of Wales visited Broadmoor

Ashworth's women patients after peritonitis from swallowine a ballpoint pen was reported under a caption: "Biro Sicko's a write-off." When the Princess of Wales interests herself in an area of deprivation or distress it usually confers greater public sym-pathy. When she visited Broadmoor to open a new unit a headline said: "Crazed killers line up to meet Diana."

The harm done by such

long that the damage cannot be made good. There is, of course, a legitimate public interest in work with patients, some of whom

have committed serious offences and who may continue to pose a risk when, eventually, they return to the community. Moreover, there is always a risk of malpractice in closed institutions and outside scrutiny is in the interests of patients as much as the public. But there is another sort of

public interest at stake. It is in accurate and balanced information that allows proper judgments to be made. It is in not being frightened out of proportion to the facts. Fear of crime has the advantage of making us more likely to take sensible precautions. But fear of people with mental illness only stunts our capacity to respond, and limits our ability to distinguish between the majority of seriously mentally ill people who pose no risk to others, and that small minority who do. That, in turn, inhibits the development of the policies, systems and services needed to deal with these different groups.

beyond the present system of reactive and complaints-driven self-regulation to recognise its responsibilities towards this wider definition of the public interest. There are any a number of ways that this could be done, but all of them would need the PCC to take on a more proactive role. and all would need the active support of the most powerful of its professional members. If the press could achieve greater moderation, accuracy and balance in its reporting of mental illness, it would be a major contribution to our ability to respond with imagination and confidence to what is one of the most serious private and public afflictions of modern life.

The press should move

THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Terrorists hijack Black Sea ferry

■ Chechen rebels seized a Turkish ferry in the Black Sea port of Trabzon, killing one passenger and threatening to shoot all the Russians on board. The 20 Chechens armed with rifles took over 90 minutes before the ferry was to leave for Sochi.

The dramatic new confrontation with the Kremlin came as Russian special forces continued for the second day to try to free a hundred hostages held in southern Russia .. Pages 1, 10

TUC chief hails stakeholding

The leader of the trade union movement fuels the political dispute over Tony Blair's plans for a "stakeholder economy" by asserting that it will help the unions to rebuild their influence. John Monks, general secretary of the TUC, writes in The Times that independent unions are "the means for individuals to exercise their voices ...

Stage language

Trevor Nunn, the theatre director, attacked Sir James Spooner, the Royal Opera House Opera Board chairman, for calling him a "bastard" during a television .. Page 1 documentary ...

Ski tragedy

Kirsteen McGibbon, Britain's female downhill skiing champion, was killed after crashing during training for the Lowlander championships in Austria Page) Heseltine gaffe

Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, inadvertently disclosed the monthly unemployment figures a day before their official publication.......Page 2

Parents found dead

The parents of a schoolgirl who was found dead with a tie looped round her neck after being scolded about her untidy room were discovered hangedPage 3

Tree evictions

Evidence against "professional protesters" compiled by a private detective agency will be used by Government solicitors next week to evict the tree-house dwellers delaying construction of the Newbury bypass Page 4

Trawler disaster

Six novice sailors were sent to their deaths aboard an unseaworthy trawler that capsized off the

Drop of the hard stuff

A woman is suing a former publican claiming she suffered brain damage from lead poisoning after repeatedly drinking cider from a painted mug...... Page 6

Millennlum murmurs

A battle to host the Millennium Exhibition has degenerated into a slanging match as supporters of Greenwich have accused rivals in Birmingham of starting a whispering campaign..... World Service deal

The Government moved to head off a backbench rebellion over cuts in the BBC World Service budget by announcing a new financing deal ...

India warned America, detecting signs that India may be preparing a nuclear

test, has warned Delhi that benefits will be frozen if an explosion takes place. ..Page 10

Iraqis spared A formal surrender of lraqi forces after the success of the Americanled coalition in 1991 was ruled out by former President Bush and John Major because it would have been wrong to humiliate the traqi peoplePage II

Germans stunned

President Weizman of Israel stunned Germany with a speech to parliament that addressed the Cornish coast, a court was problems still dividing Germans ... Page 5 and Jews...

Lancashire - the dream of a Queen

■ The quiet backwater to which the Queen dreams of retiring is the Hodder Valley set in 6,000 acres of Crown lands in the Forest of Bowland, close to the market town of Clitheroe, Lancashire. In Sarah Bradford's biography Elizabeth the author writes: "There is a valley in Lancashire of which she said: 'Philip and I would like to retire there'...



President Nelson Mandela, in a cricket blazer, with Basil D'Oliveira after a lunch he held for the former England cricketer in Pretoria

BUSINESS

Joba: Scottish & Newcastle, Britain's biggest brewer, is to shed 1,600 workers from its Halifax and Nottingham breweries and at 13 depots. The cuts follow the takeover of Courage...Page 23

Forte: Granada snapped up 9.2 per cent of shares in bid target Forte. Granada's £3.8 billion bid closes ..Page 23 Mobile phones: Peoples Phone,

Britain's largest independent ser-

vice provider, postponed a stock-

market flotation that was expected to have valued the company at around £200 million.......Page 23 Markets: The FT-SE 100 rose 47.9 to 3710.6. Sterling index was unchanged at 83.4 after a fall from \$1.5457 to \$1.5383 but a rise from

DM2.2359 to DM2.2419 Page 26

Tennis: Tim Henman beat Petr Korda, ranked 26th in the world, in the first round of the Australian Open but Greg Rusedski lost in five sets to Boris Becker Page 44

SPORT ...

Football: Paul Ince, who made his last appearance for England in October 1994, has been selected by Terry Venables for squad training at Bisham Abbey..... Page 44 Cricket: If England are not to go to

the World Cup demoralised and unsettled, they must rally their strength and beat South Africa in one-day internationals three times in five days....

Racing: Edward Gillespie, the acting clerk of the course, was fined £600 for his role in the late abandonment of a meeting at Cheltenham last month. Page 39 A to Z: Meet three millennia of secret geniuses, from Emily Dickinson, who wrote 800 pages of unpublished poetry, to Adolphe Sax, who invented the sound of 20thcentury American angst Page 32 Surprise hit: When the British director Mike Figgis made his latest film, Leaving Las Vegas, he expected it to be no more than a modest art-house success. Now it's tipped for the Oscars...

Late debut: Korngold's 1920 opera Die tote Stadt has had to wait until now for its first British performance...

Mixed fortunes: Stephen Unwin's production of Macbeth for English Touring Theatre is a lot clearer than several recent productions, but lacks atmosphere Page 34

IN THE TIMES

DYING TO DRINK

Geoff Brown reviews

Nicolas Cage sozzled

with a showgirl in

Leaving Las Vegas

Are Jews facing the

their survival, asks

Julia Neuberger

biggest ever threat to

BOOKS

Elizabeth and Charles: Devotion to duty left its mark on Charles. A look at the man who tightens the royal purse strings Page 13 Design victime: Christian Lacroix. the couturier, and Patrick Mauries have just published a wickedly satirical book lampooning 30 years of interior design...... Page 15

Ninetice men: The label said Eight-

ies menswear "that would never go out of fashion". Now the range has had to change. .. Page 14

Anniversary: It is ten years since Rupert Murdoch broke the stranglehold of the print unions: Much

that we now take for granted was made possible by the move to Wapping..

about repairing a romantic ruin but when it comes to reality the

difficulties could make you think

What has happened to our red-

blooded, blue blooded youth? They are all timid, insipid types tapping away at the Internet and worrying shout the stakeholder: is a sad business

TYLISTINGS

Preview: Rippling muscles, hair transplants - the look is the thing for Hollywood Men (ITV, 9pm). Review: Lynne Truss on fraught days and unruly nights at the Page 43

THE PROPERTY OF

Battle sites

The Millennium exhibition is a chance to show that London remains the finest capital in Europe: a national asset, to be enjoyed and Page 17 cherished by all ____

Christian democrats

De Klerk must continue his search for a programme which appeals to all South Africans: his Christian Democrat principles should belong

to no one race Slient thunder

Another language has left the world, in a catalogue of mortality that passes unnoticed by all but a few grieving specialists..... Page 17

SIMON JENKINS

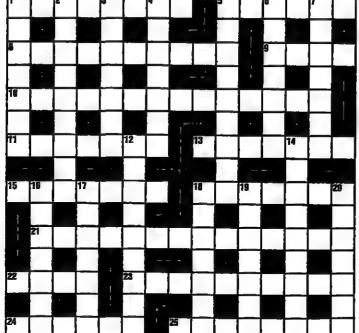
As one knife plunges into the career of the box office manager, so another plunges into Carmen to the same music. As the stagecrew "go into dispute", the Aida chorus sings of wars past and to come. The web is seamless ...

ALAN COREN

Had the inspector taken his brain out of its box for long enough to make the simple phone call to Lego which mine has just done, he would have discovered that Lego do not manufacture little black men. Nor do they manufacture little Bengali men, or little Moroccan men, or little Filipino men, or little Jewish men, or little Seventh Day Adventist men ...

PETER RIDDELL

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,066



ACROSS

- i Turn and sneer when trapped (8). 5 Religious disunity is obvious in
- second church mass (6). 8 It provides accompaniment to Pinafore production (10).
- drawer (4). 10 Unpleasant job for a villain? (5.3.2.4).

9 Clue that's found in middle of

- II I have come back to make an impression, it's clear (7). 1 13 Old Northerner you're reportedly painting (7).
- 15 Date and remove (4,3). 18 Essayist and MP is an odd combination (7).
- 21 Suspended land work in Babylon (7.7). 22 Dance circle's lost member (4).
- Solution to Puzzle No 20,065

- audition (10). 24 Follow a racing tip (6).
- 25 Mocking bird with tips of tail blue

- I Stretch of river occupied by vessels
- 2 Farcical alternatives for the unspoilt child? (9). 3 Junior serviceman gets a pass, ye goes astray (7).
- 4 He and I are inseparable (7). 5 Legendary hero named in Germany's defensive line (9).
- 6 Offer or wait for a better offer? 7 Big kiss for a pound! (7). 12 He is round, although poorly fed
- 14 Infected foreign article Lister stupidly inserted (9). 16 Not a professor of divinity (7).
- 17 Honour among men no blemishes found (7). 18 Republic's regalia thrown out (7).
- 19 Novelist slow to admit blunder shown up (7). 20 Organ with bright flower arrangement (7).

Times Two Crossword, page 44 The qualifying puzzle for The Times Crossword Champie will appear tomorrow.

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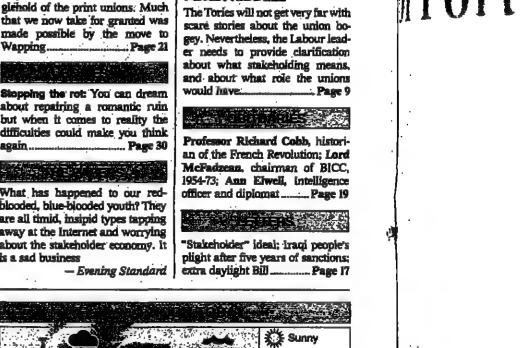
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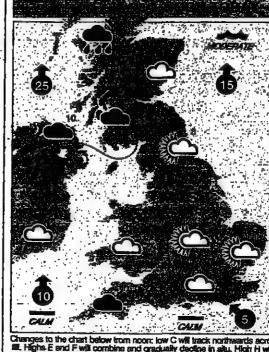
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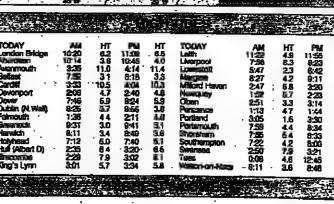
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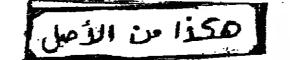
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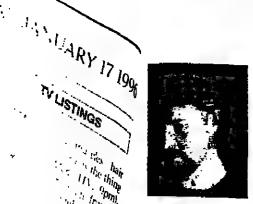




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From Tyneside to Hollywood: Mike Figgis makes good



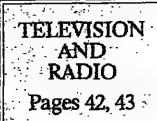
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computer firm that received

an £850,000 grant from the

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followed the Rom Data case

and Mr Coe expected to be

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S&N sheds 1,600 jobs after Courage acquisition

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

SCOTTISH & NEWCASTLE, Britain's biggest brewer, is shedding 1,600 jobs at its beer division in a radical restructuring that follows the group's acquisition of Courage last year. The jobs will be lost from the closure of two breweries, in Halifax and Nottingham, and 13 depots nationwide and through measures designed to merge the companies fully and to reduce brewing capacity. The brewing division workforce will shrink by more than 20 per cent.

The move was attacked by union leaders and the Labour Party. Brian Revell, the

national secretary for the drinks industry, national secretary for the drinks industry, said: "The industry is still adjusting to the ill-conceived Monopoly and Merger Commission report The Supply of Beer, which has created a concentration in the industry. Many thousands of jobs have already been lost through this MMC report."

Ian McCartney, Shadow Employment Minister, said: "Only yesterday, the Government's over-optimistic forecasts on the economy were severely criticised by an all-

economy were severely criticised by an allparty committee of MPs. Today's announcement shows how out of touch the Government's rose-tinted propaganda real-

ly is from the reality of insecure Britain." Details are still being finalised and Scottish Courage, the newly created beer division of S&N, said that the job cuts would be made over the next 12 months. The restructuring programme, which follows a six-month review of the business, will cost £150 million in severance payments and other expenses. The company said that the measures would yield armual savings of £75 million. It is not clear yet how many of the job cuts will be forced.

Guy Dickson, chairman of Scottish Courage, said: "Our review has highlighted the need and opportunity for us to achieve a

ery in Nottingham will shut by August and Fountain Head Brewery in Halifax by October. Throughout the year there will also be closures of the distribution and sales depots at Stepps in Strathclyde, Garforth near Leeds; Gateshead, Nottingham, Preston, Aylesford, Swansea, Dunstable, Cardiff, Southampton and Merton. Further depot casualties will come from the amalgamation of three London centres and the replacement of Brierley Hill in the West Midlands. S&N is to pull together its trading operations in the new division of Scottish Courage Brands.

nounced by the company when it took over Courage. At the time, it said how much it intended to spend but was quiet on how the restructuring would be achieved.

The City will now focus on hew S&N shapes its post-Courage strategy. Matthew Naylor, drinks analyst with Williams de Broe, said: "The cost-cutting was necessary but the company cannot continue slicing at products it can develop. That is the only opportunity to grow the business."

SIB accused of

weak stance in

pension scandal

By ROBERT MILLER

A PROGRESS report by the

City's most senior watchdog

on the £4 billion personal pensions mis-selling review

has been greeted with dismay.

condemn the Securities and

Investments Board (SIB) for

its failure to inflict tougher

disciplinary measures on firms and advisers who have

missed case review and com-

have to be reviewed for evi-

dence that investors were

wrongly advised to leave their

occupational or company pen-

sion scheme, or not join in the

first place, in favour of a

personal pension plan. But up

to 250,000 investors, who in-

clude nurses, miners, local

authority workers and police

officers, have not received

financial adviser (IFA) alert-

Kate Scribbens of the Con-

sumers' Association said: "The

most urgent cases should have

been resolved by the end of 1995. Yet most IFAs have not

even started the process. We

are particularly concerned by

the watering down of the

review process that will be

carried out by IFAs. This

appears to be a climbdown by

tiers from their inde

ing them to the review.

Nearly 1.5 million cases will

pensation deadlines.

Consumer bodies, unions and MPs united vesterday to Tempus, Page 26

the regulators and a victory

Ms Scribbens added: "We want to see the SIB forcing the

pace by ensuring that the next

deadlines are met, and crack-

ing down on companies who

Sir Andrew Large, chair-

man of the SIB, said that teething problems last year.

such as several legal chal-

lenges to the review and

computer software problems,

had now been ironed out

While some companies had

done their best to comply with

the review and compensation

process, others were dragging

Sir Andrew said any com-

pany guilty of obstructing the review could face disciplinary

action. This might involve

hefty fines or even expulsion

City spokesman, said: "Blam-

software isn't good enough.

The regulators must ... act for

the public good."

John Monks, TUC general secretary, said: "Some com-

panies have made genuine

efforts to compensate those

ripped off, but too many are

way behind schedule. It is now

time for the regulator to crack

their heels.

from the industry.

Alistair Darung,

are dragging their feet."

for vested interests."

Granada raid grabs 9% of Forte

GRANADA snapped up £340 million of Forte shares in a 30-minute stock market raid yesterday and said the speed of the purchases indicated that the takeover bid

was going in its favour. Granada, whose £3.8 billion hostile bid closes on Tuesday, bought 87.5 million Forte shares, equivalent to 9.2 per cent of the share capital, at 384p apiece. The price was the same as the value of its shares and cash offer at the time of the purchases, which occurred between between 10.45am and 11.15am. The all-cash alterna-

tive is worth 362p. Under Takeover Code rules, it could have bought up to 9.9 per cent as long as the purchases were not made at prices above its shares-and-cash alternative. Granada said that its brokers, BZW and Hoare Govett, buying on behalf of a Granada subsidiary called Allquiet Trading, stopped short in order to give it the flexibility to buy more shares

before Tuesday. Forte, however, said that its own brokers believe that Granada was unable to find enough sellers to take it up to the limit. A spokesman said: This says the institutions weren't tripping over them-selves to sell. We are most

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encouraged by this."
Forte shares ended at 38012.

City scents another cut

THE FT-SE 100 index climbed above 3,700 and gilts scored gains of about sharply on the prospect of another interest rate cut (writes Michael Clark).

The equity market shrugged off an overnight fall on Wall Street to close at its best of the day with a rise of 47.9 to 3.710.6. It was the market's best one-day performance for three months and leaves it just 18 points shy of its record.

Brokers were hopeful that today's meeting bet-ween Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor and Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, will pave the way for a rate cut. Stock market, page 26

up 14½p, while Granada shares finished at 693p, up

The identity of the sellers is unknown, although some were said to be market-makers. The names of the institutions which sold I per cent or more of Forte's shares will be revealed today in so-called Rule 8 disclosures. Mercury Asset Management, Forte's largest shareholder with more than 15 per cent, would not ment on whether it has

sold Forte shares yesterday. A Granada adviser called Granada's open-market raid "a very good sign" but Forte remained defiant. Sir Rocco Forte, chief executive, said: We remain confident that Forte shareholders will decide this on the merits and will reject this highly leveraged conglomerate bid."

In another development, Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade, said he intends to refer Granada's proposed purchase of Forte to the Mergers and Monopolies Commission unless it promises to sell a significant number of motorway service operations. Mr Lang notes that a Granada merger with Forte would "create a dominent position in the provision of motorway service areas".

launched its bid in November that it would sell Forte's 26 Welcome Break motorway sites to avoid an MMC referral. Mr Lang has asked the Director-General of Fair Trading to ensure that Granada sells the sites within 15

It is likely that Granada has already found potential buy-ers for the Welcome Breaks as well as the luxury Meridien and Exclusive hotel chains. An announcement about their possible buyers could come this month. Selling Forte's 68 per cent interest in the Savoy Hotel group would be more difficult because the Wontner family and the charitable trusts have voting control and

do not appear willing to sacrifice it cheaply. Forte yesterday confirmed that John Hoerner, chief executive of the Burton Group, will join the board as a nonexecutive director next month if Granada's bid fails. It intends to appoint another non-executive director.



Sir Anthony Tennant, Forte's chairman elect, left, with Burton's John Hoerner

Peoples Phone postpones planned £200m flotation

By George Sivell

PEOPLES PHONE, Britain's largest independent mobile-phone service provider, yesterday postponed a flotation planned for next month that was expected to have valued it at about £200 million.

Directors yesterday blamed trading conditions in the UK mobile-phone market for the decision. They said the market had failed to live up to expectations in the run-up to Christ-mas and this affected sentiment towards the company. It claimed 7 per cent of the market of 5 million subscribers. Peoples Phone said its market share in December was

below internal forecasts and this is likely to have continued into January because of competition from other retailers. The company, however, ex-

pressed confidence about the medium and long term saying that growth in the UK mobilephone market is expected to continue. Peoples Phone has a nationwide chain of 175 showrooms and claims more than

365,000 customers. Existing backers include Singer & Friedlander, the investment bank, and the Ivory Sime fund-management group. Tony Solomons, Singer & Priedlander's chairman Friedlander's chairman,

chairs the company. Peoples Phone was founded in 1988 by Charles Wigoder, now its chief executive.

The company planned to increase its showrooms to 250 within two years. Sales rose from £43.8 million in 1992 to £118.5 million in 1994 and were expected to double by 1998. The high cost of taking on new subscribers meant, however, that the group was expected to have shown a loss in its prospectus before an expected re covery to profits of almost £4 million in 1995-96. The group hoped for profits of £26 mil-lion in 1998.

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Banks call for clear policy on 'Euro'

By Patricia Tehan BANKING CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH banks are finding it impossible to plan for the arrival of the new "Euro" because of political indecision.

according to senior bankers. Gerald Hawkins, chairman of an industry committee working on the implications of the single currency and a general manager of payment services at Lloyds Bank told a House of Lords committee that banks were operating in a policy vacuum". Mr Hawkins is chairman of a joint British Bankers' Association (BBA) and Association for Payment Clearing Services of preparations for a single currency (Apacs) steering committee on economic and monetary union (EMU).

A BBA paper on single currency estimated that British banks would have to spend at least £914 million to prepare for the Euro if Britain opts into the single currency, but less than half that amount if it opted out.

The paper was given to the House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities as part of its

inquiry on Emu. Mr Hawkins said that bank boards were having to take decisions on spending without knowing what sort they needed to make. He said political and Bank of England leadership was needed to confront the problem; it should not be left to the banks.

Under the current timetable, full monetary union is due to be achieved in 2002. However, Britain can opt out of single currency under an agreement in the Maastricht treaty. Mr Hawkins said: "In order to

prepare ourselves for 2002, we are having to make quite large investment decisions in a scenario where it is quite unclear whether we are going to be in or out." He said the position of rival

French and German banks was much clearer as they increasingly operate on a Europe-wide basis and "operate in a much clearer policy position".

Afterwards he said: "We need to make the right moves now to make sure that London is not disadvantaged. In order to do that in a sensible way, we need decisions and support from the authorities."

Tim Sweeney, BBA director-gener al, said he was concerned that, if Britain opted out of a single currency. it could face discrimination in the European system by which banks settle transactions with each other.

Virgin consortium on track for £3bn channel tunnel contract

Treasury backs L&CR rail link bid

TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

TREASURY officials are pressing ministers to award the £3 billion Channel Tunnel Rail Link (CTRL) contract to London & Continental Railways (L&CR), the consortium that includes Virgin Group and National Express, the bus

They fear that the rapidly deteriorating financial performance of Eurostar is threatenscheme in the Government's Private Finance Initiative.

The group of senior civil servants and bankers advising the Government on awarding the contract believe that only L&CR has the necessary transport experience to turn struggling Eurostar profitable operation. Eurostar into a

Eurorail, the only other consortium in the shortlist. which is led by Trafalgar House and BICC, is handicapped by having no specialist

infrastructure transport operators among its shareholders. A formal recommendation from the advisory group is due to be presented to Sir George Young, the Trans-port Secretary, this week. He will make the final decision after securing agreement from Cabinet colleagues. A Commons statement announcing the award of the contract is planned for late January or

early February. Officials have been alarmed by the disastrous finances of European Passenger Services.

which has seen its Government subsidy soar to more than £200 million over the past year. Original financial projections forecast that the Eurostar would by now be in profit and contributing to the cost of building the 68-mile forecast in 1987. rail link. As recently as November 1994, the loss for the

actual level. The losses have been caused by massive shortfalls in the

current year was forecast at

about £100 million, half the

the train, which runs between Waterloo International and million passengers travelled full year of operation, com-pared with the 16 million

A projected 5.1 million are expected to use Eurostar this year, against a forecast of 10 million in December 1994. The latest estimates from EPS suggest that passenger num-bers will rise to only 10 million well as undermining the financial case for the high speed link, the disappointing Eurostar numbers are crippling Eurotunnel's attempts to secure its financial future.

☐ Bidders were yesterday

shortlisted for the next tranche of British Rail passenger franchises being offered to the private sector. Midland Main Line, InterCity East Coast, Gatwick Express and Net-work SouthCentral are expected to be awarded in April.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Index points the way for Littlewoods

LITTLEWOODS, the pools to mail order company. yesterday revealed strong sales over Christmas, helped by a particulary strong performance by its Index catalogue shops.
The company reiterated that profits for the year to December 30 would fail to match those achieved last year. The company said that sales in its UK retail divisions in the six weeks to December 30 rose 7.4 per cent. The Index catalogue shops lifted sales by 9.8 per cent, while the home shopping division lifted sales by 7 per cent, and the chain stores lifted sales by lifted sales by 7 per cent and the chain stores lifted sales by

Late last year, Littlewoods' owners, the Moores family. rejected two informal takeover approaches that valued the group at £1.1 billion. The shareholders rejected advances from Barry Dale, a former chief executive, and a consortium offer from N. Brown and Iceland, opting instead for a more orderly process for deciding the group's future ownership.

Welsh Water lifts stake

McKECHNIE, the plastic and metals components group, continued its expansion into the US market with the purchase of Thompson, a wheel-trim manufacturer, for £32 million.

ergis and others. BT also announced that it and International Telecom Japan, will jointly provide Concert network voice services in Japan from this summer.

SIEBE, the diversified engineering group, has sold its British Filters business to Quinton Hazell, the European subsidiary of America's Echlin, for £4.8 million. British Filters manufactures air, oil and fuel filters for the after-market and automotive industry and specialist filtration equipment for industrial uses. Separately, Siebe has named Stuart Amos as president and chief operating officer of its diversified products division. His appointment follows the death of

Matthew Clark buys

MATTHEW CLARK, the UK drinks company, has acquired Dunn & Moore, the Scottish delivered wholesale divisions of The Joseph Dunn Group, for up to £5.75 million. The business will be integrated with Matthew Clark's existing national wholesale division, Freetraders Group. In the year to March 31. Dunn & Moore generated a turnover of £27.5

WELSH WATER, which is challenging Ian Byan, the water regulator, over his demands for a separate listing of the water regulator, over his demands for a separate listing of the water business after a planned merger with South Wales Electricity, now controls 59 per cent of its bid target. A decision on the bid by Welsh, which would create the country's second super-utility after North West Water and Norweb became United Utilities, is due from Ian Lang. President of the Board of Trade, by January 25, Swalec recommended the E372 million bid after protracted talks.

Microgen profits up 36%

MICROGEN Holdings, the specialist computer services company, reported a 36 per cent rise in profits to £8.4 million before tax in the year to October 31, on turnover of £69 million, up from £58.77 million. The company has lifted the total dividend to 7.5p a share from 7.25p, with a 5.2p final. Earnings rose to 14.8p a share from 10p. The shares advanced 13p to 10th Microgen anded the year with not cach of £3. 13p to 191p. Microgen ended the year with net cash of £2 million, compared with borrowings of £2.4 million a year earlier, despite capital expenditure of £6 million.

McKechnie in US deal

The acquisition pleased the City and shares rose 8p to close at 42lp. McKechnie has been reducing its reliance on the UK market. In November it bought Valley Todeco, the US company which makes parts for the aerospace industry, for £7.4 million. McKechnie said yesterday's purchase would open access to the US market and new technologies.

AT&T London move

AT&T, the US telephone company, has signed an interconnection agreement with City of London Telecommunications.

Colt, as it is known, will provide AT&T with access to its fibreoptic network, which connects about 380 buildings in the City and Canary Wharf. The arrangement is non-exclus-ive: Coli also has interconnection agreements with BT, Mercury, En-

Eleco rights issue

ELECO HOLDINGS, the structural and engineered products company, is raising £2.09 million through a rights issue to reduce borrowings and to fund development. Three new shares are being offered for every ten held at 28p each. Existing shares were unchanged at 3lp yesterday. The company is raising a further £625,000 through the sale of surplus land, subject to planning permission. Shareholders were promised an interim dividend of 0.25p. Electreletated its confidence for 1996 as a whole.

Siebe sells filters arm

Brian McMahon, who had held the post, in an air crash.

million. Matthew Clark will pay an initial consideration of £3.75 million, with further deferred profit-related payments of up to £2 million over the period to April 2000.

Barclays wins **Barings** deal on asset management

By Patricia Tehan, banking correspondent

BARINGS is to close its custodian business in July and recommend that asset management clients representing assets worth £10 billion use Barclays Bank for global custody services instead.

A growing number of fund managers are seeking to hand over custodian services to a third party because of the growing need for economies of scale in global custody, a perceived need to concentrate on core business activities and as a result of the collapse of

Barings last year. Baring Asset Management ran into controversy after the collapse of Barings, Britain's oldest merchant bank, in February last year. Asset management clients had used Burings as their custodian and signed

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allowing their cash to be placed on deposit there. When the parent company

agreements with the bank

collapsed, more than £600 million in asset management client cash was frozen, creating panic among clients.

Equity assets were ring fenced and therefore protected from creditors.

Barings, which is now owned by ING, the Dutch banking group, is the first integrated house to use a third party for custodian services. Others are expected to follow after last week's award of Britain's biggest global custo-dy contract by the Prudential, which appointed Midland Bank and Mellon Trust of the US to handle services for £45 billion of assets.

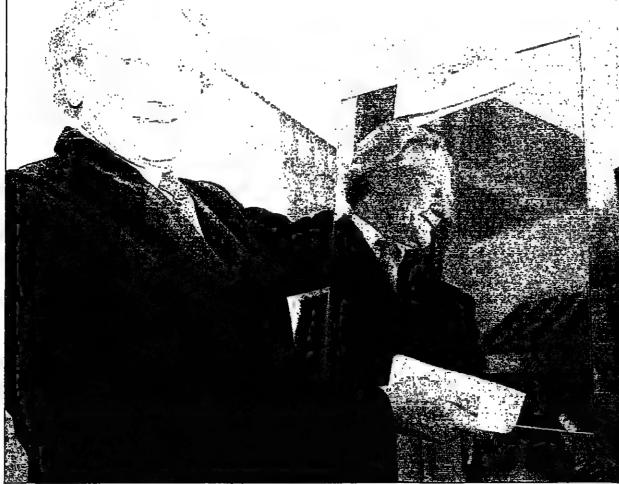
Kevin Lee, a director of Baring Asset Management. said the firm had recognised that it was unlikely to remain in custody services before the collapse of its parent. He said the main motivator was the additional expenditure required for the implementation of rolling settlement under

Crest this summer. He said he expected clients to take advantage of the agreement reached with Barclays as Barings will reduce its management fees by the amount the client pays to Barclays. It plans to complete the transfer of custody services by the middle of the year. Baring Asset Management has £25 billion under management. Baring Asset Management

started an independent review using Thomas Murray, the custody consultants, in July last year. It reviewed ten custodians before choosing to deal with Barclays.

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Michael Heseltine with the revolutionary glass at Pilkington where he announced unemployment figures

British Gas under pressure on servicing arrangements

LABOUR yesterday demanded an inquiry into the failure of British Gas to offer noncontract service work to large parts of the country.

Nigel Griffiths, the Shadow Consumer Minister, said: Many people simply cannot afford expensive maintenance contracts. The backlog is a result of axeing 25,000 jobs. Mr Griffiths urged Tim Eggar, the Industry Minister. to raise the issue with Ofgas. the gas industry regulator. He

said: "Safeguards which Labour demanded during the 1995 Gas Act were rejected by Tim Eggar. Now millions of gas customers are facing the consequences."

Mr Griffiths said that the problems revealed by The Times reinforced complaints about servicing arrangements received by his office. British Gas vesterday said that the suspension of on-demand servicing and repairs applied only to pockets of the country

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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST:

LICENCE TO OPERATE THE SHEUNG SHUT SLAUGHTERHOUSE

The Hong Kong Government is planning to constru a new slaughterhouse in area 2B of Sheung Shui, for completion in October 1998. The new Sheung Shui

Slaughterhouse (SSSH) will replace the Government-

owned Cheung San Wan Abattoir and Kennedy Town Abattoir and the privately owned Yuen Long Slaughterhouse. Situated on a 5.7 hectare site, the

slaughterhouse will have a slaughtering capacity of 5,000 pigs and 400 cattle per day. The Hong Kong Government intends to engage a private company in the operation and management of the SSSH, and now invites companies with experience in the operation of large-scale slaughterhouses

to express interest for the lacence to operate the Sheung

among companies which have expressed interest and are found to be suitable and qualified to take up the licence to

Interested companies are invited to apply to:

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Interested companies will be required to demonstrate

An information note on the slaughterhouse and the application procedures and a set of the proposed broad

terms of the beence to operate the Sheung Shui Shaughterhouse can be obtained from the Hong Kong Government Office at No. 6 Grafton Street, WIX 3LB.

For further information and enquiries, please fix to the Regional Services Department at (852)2692-6867. The deadline for submissions is 12 February 1996 (Hong Kong time). All submissions must be in English.

This invitation to express interest and any application

in response will not create any reintronships, contractual or otherwise, between Hong Kong Government and the

their capabilities and experience in the management of large-scale slaughterhouses, and to caplain how they propose to apply their experience and experies in the management of the SSSH. They should also provide

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and that the situation was changing daily. However, an inquiry to its office dealing with much of west London and outlying areas was again met with the response that the company is not taking noncontract work and is unlikely to have spare capacity until While the company stressed

its ability to respond to requests, only the previous day it had admitted that suspension of on-demand servicing had occurred on a number of occasions. Then the servicing department said: "Workload commitments in the winter have, for very many years, meant that from time to time, in some parts of the country. British Gas Service advises customers who do not have a service contract to contact an alternative Corgi-registered company. There is nothing new in this approach.

The Gas Consumers' Council is advising gas-users who cannot get quick service with British Gas to look elsewhere.

marks visit with error By GEORGE SIVELL MICHAEL HESELTINE,

Heseltine

the Deputy Prime Minister. yesterday welcomed the 28th successive monthly fall in unemployment figures at a visit to the Pilkington Technology Centre at Lathom in Lancashire. However, the figures are not due to be announced until 9.30am today by the Central Statistical Office.

Economics announcements are regarded as price sensitive and are supposed to be kept secret until their release time. Mr Heseltine was launching a mirror-making process but his error is likely to cause an outcry because economics announcements are regarded as highly price sensitive.

The new Pilkington mirror process enables a reflective surface to be put onto the glass as it is being made. Pilkington has little involvement in the mirror market at present. It normally

sends out the glass to be silvered by other suppliers.

Heseltine's gaffe, page 2 Churchill's brainchild in birthday merger

Two into one goes at the CSO

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

THE Central Statistical Office, set up by Winston Churchill as part of his war effort, is today celebrating not only its 55th birthday but its last. The CSO, which has been

headquartered in the same building as the War Cabinet on Horseguards Road since it was set up, is merging with the Office of Population Censuses & Surveys and moving to new offices in Pimlico. As the CSO puts it: Churchill's wartime baby is getting married and leaving home. In suitable celebration of

both anniversary and merger, the CSO to help him to which brings together economic and social figures for the first time, the CSO offers a fascinating pot pourri of both types of statistics. Did you know that a pint of

bitter cost the equivalent of four pence in 1941 but will nowadays set you back £1.49? Consider that there were 1.9 million private cars then and more than 20 million now. And what of divorce: there were barely 7,000 in 1941 against 160,000 a year now. Winston Churchill set up

manage the economy during the Second World War. The CSO built up statistics on the resources of the nation covering munitions, industrial production, shipping labour force, food, manpower and estimates of national income at a time when all of these had to directed towards winning the war. The first estimates of national income and expenditure were produced in 1941 by a team led by John Maynard Keynes.

In his request for such a

knowledge machine, the Prime Minister said: "It is essential to consolidate and make sure agreed figures only are used. The utmost confusion is caused when people argue on different statistical

With the Conservatives and Labour currently engaged in a battle of statistics, martialled in full-page newpaper advertisements to support their causes and naturally completely contradictory, this is as true today as it was 55 years ago.

Bank flotation ends early

THE Bank of Scotland was yesterday forced to close the public share offer for 49 per cent of BankWest, its Australian bank, more than three weeks early in the face of overwhelming demand for the shares, sparking off accusations that it had acquired the bank much too cheaply (Rachel Bridge writes).

The Bank of Scotland ac-

quired BankWest from the

Western Australian govern-ment for A\$900 million (£436.89 million) last month and agreed to sell down half of the bank to the Australian public as part of the conditions. of the sale.

Jim McGinty, state opposition leader, claimed yesterday that the early closure of the float vindicated his view that the price paid by the Bank of Scotland had been too low.

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☐ The SIB needs a greater sense of urgency ☐ Weighing up the cost of EMU ☐ Flim-flam merchants back in favour

☐ THE Securities and Investment Board's so-called "progress-report" would be the occasion for great hilarity, but for the genuine and widespread financial hard-ship the pensions review was set

up to ameliorate.

Consider the SIB's first two bullet points, as it lists 15 months of achievements. The good news is that the review programme, wait for it, "is under way". Even better, and please try to control your excitement at the back, "all the front line regulators are taking the work forward with

Sir Andrew Large was prepared to accept that the process needed to be speeded up, and that at the end of it fines would be the appropriate punishment for those less than helpful to the review. Why, then, was one left with the suspicion that he had needed to be prodded into what little activity was on view yesterday, and that once out of the

public eye again the SIB would revert to its customary torpor?

The whole business is now hopelessly delayed, with tens of thousands of disaffected investigations. tors out there as yet untouched by the SIB's actions. Delays last year were technical and unavoid-able, arising out of legal chal-lenges, problems with computer systems, and so on. All the ingredients are now in place, and there is no excuse for any more.

Wanted: a watchdog, not a lapdog

As the SIB itself admits, a wide gap has opened up between the progress of the fastest and the slowest firms attempting to identify their respective victims of mis-selling. But the SIB's target dates still remain in place as

"progress benchmarks".

The gap has opened up because while some in the financial services arena are willing to accept their responsibility for the mis-selling scandal, others have their reasons for dragging their feet. The big life firms, praised for their progress, have the resources to shoulder those responsibilities. But some have an interest in hurrying slowly, so ensuring that the eventual bill is as small as it can be. The tiny boutiques of independent financial advisers have been even more tardy, because they simply do not have the cash.

Here is one way of shaking the industry out of its inertia: a series of condign punishments, whether fines, suspensions or actual expulsions, by some of the junior self-regulatory organ-isations under the SIB umbrella pour encourager les autres. It is simply not enough, as the SIB tried yesterday, to put the onus on the customer to respond to letters and questionnaires and speed up the process.

Sir Andrew now has the requisite knighthood in recognition of his services, and it might be time for him to move on. What the customers, as opposed to the industry, need is someone who genuinely wants to be seen to succeed, someone who knows what regulating in public is all about. Someone like Christopher Sharples, perhaps, whose record at the head of another City watchdog, the Securities and Futures Authority, puts Sir Andrew's in the shade.

Banks champing at £lbn Euro-bit

☐ PRACTICAL cost is the last thing ministers will worry about when deciding if Britain should join a European currency. As the banks pointed out yesterday via the British Bankers Association, that cost is not insubstantial. The precisely imprecise figure men-tioned was "at least" £914 million. Banks worry less about the PENNINGTON



enormity of this physical conversion cost than about planning their budgets when they do not have the faintest idea whether they will have to spend it.

By emphasising the cost of dithering, the BBA hints at health, wrefer as to initial at

banks' preference for joining at the beginning. They reckon that they will lose out if the Euro is launched without Britain. Apart from international banks suffering dual costs, they fear conti-nentals might discriminate against them in payment sys-tems and put them at a competitive disadvantage.
Their pleading is forlorn. Even

Alexandre Lamfalussy, the experienced banker who heads the European Monetary In-stitute, accepted this week that

the case for keeping to the Maastricht timetable against all common sense evidence was political, in the greater cause of making future non-economic moves to advance European

union look more credible.

At home, there is no party case for the Cabinet to decide whether to exercise its opt-out. Any decision would annoy some, and no choice need be made before the election. This makes life yet more confusing for bankers. They believe the Government would not actually join but also know that ministers are anxious, for other reasons, to meet the Maastricht tests on time.

The electoral betting is, however, that Labour will make the final decision in two years' time. Though enthusiastic in theory. Labour is just as anxious not to

come to a decision. The likelihood is therefore that neither party will even have hinted at a decision by next spring.

Meanwhile, French and Dutch banks will go ahead, assuming that EMU will start on time regardless of whether they believe it will. So one thing is clear. If and when Britain joins clear. If and when Britain joins

up, it will have to to import a load of hardware and software already designed and built on the Continent to cope with it.

Consultancy

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DTHEY arrive at your door. eyes agleam and flip-charts poised. If you are foolish enough to let them in, you are in for many hours of corporate simflam about strategising this and prioritising that, and a hefty bill. If you are even more foolish, some 16-year-old with an Apple Mac will redesign your annual report from an original idea by

Mark Rothko.

They are several stages in the food chain below management consultants or the spin doctors of the City, but their star, too, is in the ascendant. They are the corporate consultants, advising on anything from the care and feeding of the local regulator to finding the right corridor in Whitehall.

One of them was bought vesterday, a rare event in these times. Fishburn Hedges went for something like seven times ex-pected taxable profits by the end of the decade, or six times what it made last year. This is a chunky multiple for a business with virtually no assets except its staff, in a trade notoriously prone to sudden walkouts and schisms — like the one five years ago that led to its creation.

Trend-watchers might note that the last time public relations firms were going for such fancy numbers and on delayed pay ment packages that assumed they would be around long enough to earn them was a decade ago, with names like Saatchi and WPP doing the buying. It all ended in tears, and a market crash.

Contracting out

☐ THE Greenbury Report's bid to tighten up on directors' service contracts may be an own goal, according to a study of changes in the Stock Exchange listing rules by Irwin Mitchell. The new definition of such contracts may exclude some of those neat fixed term or rolling contracts that have caused all the fuss, the lawyer claims. So they will no longer need to be available at the annual meeting or even be dis-closed in circulars to shareholders. These are often the only routes by which the inquisitive can find out about such things.

Estate agent's shares tumble

Shares in Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks Holdings fell 6p to 4lp after the estate agent and surveyor specialising in commercial property cut its interim dividend to 0.6p (1.5p) after a 47.6 per cent

slump in profits.

The effects of a subdued property market in 1995, with fenant demand showing few signs of recovery and lower capital values, led to a slide in pre-tax profits to £937,000 in the half year to October 31 (E1.79 million).

The group suffered from weakness in the market and from continuing "sig-nificant overcapacity" in the property advisory pro-fession. Earnings fell to

Remy strikes flat note

Remy Cointreau struck a sober note yesterday about future performance as it reported that sales had been curbed by resistance to the price increases it has pushed through. The company gave warning that lower volumes would pull down full-year profits. It also said Christmas cognac sales had disappointed. Operating profits for the six months to September 30 were Fr216.4 million (Fr394.1 million).

Dagul quits Southend

Malcolm Dagul is stepping down as chairman and chief executive of Southend Property Holdings after the company's £10.5 million purchase of Old Hall Estates, a private property group controlled by Graeme Jackson and Neil Ankers. Mr Dagul has sold his 20 per cent holding in Southend to the vendors of Old Hall, including Mr Jackson and Mr Anker, and N M Rothschild and British

BSE scare hits Sims

Shares of Sims Food Group fell 15 per cent to a new low yesterday after the meat processor and supplier gave warning that there would be no final dividend because of the BSE scare, which has knocked 15 per cent off sales. The shares fell from 33p to 28p — well below the 339p that they

McDonnell and Boeing merger talks break down

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

MERGER talks between Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, the US planemakers, appear to have broken down amid disagreements over who would run the combined business, and reluctance on the part of Boeing to pay \$12 billion for its smaller rival. NBoth are is now thought to be seeking other acquisitions. News that the talks have

foundered will come as a relief to British Aerospace, the world's third-largest defence company after Lockheed Mar-tin and McDonnell Douglas, as well as to BAe's partners in Airbus Industrie, the Euro-But there will be little respite from the pressure on the European aerospace and defence industry from the US.

Chris Avery, analyst at Pari-bas Capital Markets said: "I would be surprised if that is the end of US defence consolidation. If anything it will increase McDonnell's efforts to find another partner and increase question marks over Boeing's defence business." Merger talks were initiated by Boeing to build a defence business to match that created

by the combination of Lock-heed and Martin Marietta last year. Lockheed Martin, which has since agreed to buy Loral's defence electronics business, will have revenues of more than \$30 billion. The company dominates

the US military aerospace in-dustry, building the Hercules transport, F16 multi-role fighter and F117A stealth fighterbomber, as well as participating in the forth superiority fighter. It expects \$1.8 billion savings a year from its merged activities.

McDonnell, which earns

about \$9.2 billion a year from defence, builds the FT5 and F18 fighters, the American verslons of the BAe Harrier and Hawk, the Apache helicopter and the new C17 jet transport.

Boeing, with defence revenues of \$4.7 billion a year, makes the Boeing 767 airborne earlywarning plane, the Comanche light attack helicopter, the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft and participates on the F22 programme.
Though driven by the need

to match Lockheed Martin. the mooted merger was also designed to streamline civil jet activities. McDonnell would have been able to wind down production of its MD-11, which competes with the Boeing 777, while price competition between the MD-95 100seater and Boeing's baby 737

But according to the Wall Street Journal, Frank Schrontz, Boeing's chairman and chief executive, refused demands by Harry Stonecipher, McDonnell's chief executive, for a leading post-merger role. Boeing, worth nearly \$27 billion, also declined to pay a big premium for McDonnell.

Fishburn Hedges in AMV's net By Phillip Pangalos

ABBOTT MEAD VICKERS, the marketing services group, has acquired Fishburn Hedges Boys Williams, the fast-growing corporate comrmunications company, for a maximum of £15 million.

Peter Mead, AMV's chief executive, said the acquisition of Fishburn Hedges, which public relations and design for the financial and corporate sector, will strengthen the group and boost its existing list of blue, chip clients. He said: This is a classic aquisition for us. We've been following them over the last couple of years. It will be earnings enhancing from day one."

The deal involves an initial payment of £4 million, with four additional payments depending on future performance. To achieve the maximum payment due, Fishburn Hedges will need to make average annual pre-tax profits of £1.5 million in 1998 and 1999. Fishburn Hedges made unaudited pre-tax prof-its of £1.1 million in 1995.

PowerGen | Zeneca leaps on £12bn post goes to ICI chief

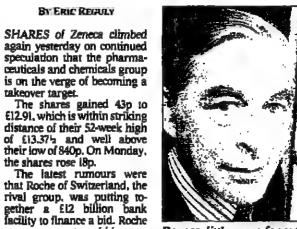
DERYK KING, who heads ICT's polyester business, is to be the new managing director of PowerGen, the generator (Christine Buckley writes).

Mr King has held a number

of positions at the chemicals company, which has been critical of electricity prices. He joins PowerGen on March I, bringing expertise in international management at a time when the generator is looking

to bolster overseas operations. Mr King moves into position as Ed Wallis, the present chief executive, becomes chairman. He succeeds Sir Colin Southgate, who leaves at the end of a three-year term. Mr Wallis will retain responsibility for PowerGen's strategy and external relations. Later in the year, PowerGen

is expected to appoint a new non-executive deputy chair-man to comply with the Cadbury and Greenbury codes



Roche bid rumour

Barnes: little room for cuts

Zeneca has a market capitalis-ation of about £12 billion. A premium of 25 per cent — anything less would be unlikely because Zeneca would consider any takeover attempt hos-

£15 billion, or about five times its annual sales. That would make it the most

expensive takeover in the sector: Glaxo's purchase of Wellcome last year was t 3.7 times sales.

Mark Brewer of ABN-Amro Hoare Govett, the securities group, said Zeneca is more likely to make an acquisition instead of being acquired. He noted that Zeneca considered launching a white knight bid for Wellcome. That proves they certainly have the capacity to finance a large acquisition," he said.

Mr Brewer said that Zeneca, led by David Barnes, chief executive, is run tightly and would present little room for cost cutting. We find it difficult to conceive of what value it would give to another company."

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CITICORP led a spate of strong earnings results yesterday from many of America's biggest banks, which reflect the health of the sector and the underlying strength of most borrowers despite sluggish econom-

Citicorp's earnings for the fourth quarter of 1995 of \$905 million, or \$1.89 per share, was substantially higher than Wall Street had been expecting. It was \$1 billion lower than at the same time last year only because the 1994 figure included a massive tax break. Income for the whole of last year was was \$3.46 billion, up nearly \$100 million on 1994.

Chase Manhattan announced a 48 per cent surge in fourth-quarter earnings to \$340 million from \$229 million for the same period in 1994, as investment banking income hit record levels and consumer lending showed good growth.

Duncan Bannatyne, pictured, chairman of Quality Care

Homes, reported profits of £4.8 million before tax (£3.73

million) in the year to October 31. The dividend is 4.95p.

Chemical Bank, which is merging with Chase to form the largest bank in the US, also unveiled strong earnings growth as consumer lending produced healthy returns. Fourth-quarter earnings were up 48 per cent while earnings for the year rose 25 per cent to a record \$1.8 billion.

Chemical and Chase said that large earnings. Further cost cutting will come through as the banks are merged.

cost reductions had strengthened their First Chicago and the Bank of New

thanks partly to low bad debt provisions. There had been growing fears over the last few weeks that bad debts, particularly in consumer lending, were soaring but so far these have proved to be unfounded. Analysts said that banks would contin-

more than 50 per cent. Exceptions to the run of good results were Nations Bank and First Interstate, both of which reported higher than expected bad-debt provisions, reflecting

most acquisitors."

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la-tion. Analysts downplayed

the possibility that Zeneca might lose its independence. Robert Uhl of Salomon Broth-

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Surge in earnings by US York also turned in strong results for the final quarter and for the whole year.

> ue to perform reasonably well into 1996 although their shares were unlikely to do as well as last year when they rose by

the slightly poorer quality of their loan



MICHAEL CLARK

Shares driven higher by scent of cheaper money

ment bonds were driven sharply higher as City investors caught the scent of cheap-

er money. Gilts soared around E4 and its best one-day performances for three months. Hopes are high that today's monthly economic meeting between Kenneth Clarke, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, will signal a further cut in rates.

Pressure is also growing for a cut in European interest rates, with the Germans reducing their Repo rate yesterday, it follows hard on the heels of a reduction in the French intervention rate last week. Hans Tietmeyer, head of the Bundesbank, went on television yesterday to confirm that there was further scope for a cut in German rates.

The Bundesbank meets tomorrow having trimmed a half-point from its Lombard and Discount rates on December 14.

In the event, the FT-SE 100 index discounted the overnight fall on Wall Street to close at its best of the day with a rise of 47.9 at 3,710.6.

Turnover reached almost 900 million shares, bolstered by heavy trading in several issues, including 43.56 million shares in Gaelic Resources. 4 p firmer at 15 p. following a put-through of around 21 million shares at 12p.

There was also heavy turnover in Forte as Granada stepped up the pressure in its £3.8 billion battle for control. it snapped up 9.2 per cent of the company during a dawn raid. ABN Amro Houre Govett and BZW paid between 382p and 384p for a total of 87.5 million shares. It takes Granada's stake in Forte to 9.9 per cent. By the close of business a massive 162.5 million Forte shares had traded.

Forte described the raid on its shares as a desperate attempt by Granada to restore the momentum to its misguided bid. It said that Granada favouring certain shareholders above others.

Last night, lan Lang, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said that he would refer the Granada bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission unless the company removed any concerns about competition.

There is now less than a



Share rise: Farepak's management enjoying better fortune

week for shareholders to make up their minds about accepting the terms. Brokers say that the ride has turned in Granada's favour. Granada closed 23p higher at 693p.

Revived bid speculation continued to drive Zeneca higher, with the price leaping 43p to £12.91 as suggestions that Roche, the Swiss pharmaceutical group, may want to

The food retailers found support in the shape of SBC Warburg, the broker. Top of its shopping list remains Tesco. 12¹2 p better at 315¹2p. But Warburg has aftered its recommendation on J Sainsbury from "add" to "long-term buy". Sainsbury responded with a rise of 84p to 423 ap. There were also gains for Argyll, 11p to 3564 p.

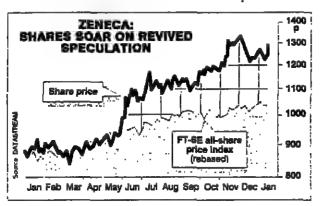
Expect some nervousness in British Aerospace shares after yesterday's announcement that the proposed £200 million flotation of Peoples Phone had been postponed owing to lack of interest. BAe and its partner Hutchison Whampoa are expected to float-off Orange, their mobile phone network operator.

bid grabbed the market's imagination. Earlier this week Roche's plans to raise El2 billion excited speculators. who assumed that the proceeds would be used to finance a bid for Zeneca.

Last year there was talk that Sundoz, another Swiss pharmaceutical group, was ready to bid for the group. Almost three million Zeneca shares were traded.

Nurdin & Peacock. 5p to 165p. Kwik Save, 7p to 497p. and Iceland, op to 153p.

News of an encouraging clinical trial relating to its anti-viral agent D2 S failed to budge M L Laboratories, which closed unchanged at 30p. The group announced that phase two clinical studies of D2 S with Aids patients was progressing well. Four patients had completed a four-



treatment regime and provide drug efficacy evidence. Further trials covering a large number of patients are due.

Farepak rose 3p to 284p after reducing first-half pretax losses from £1.79 million to 5364,000. The group was optimistic about prospects for the

A disappointing set of halfyear figures from Remy Cointreau, the French champagne and brandy producer, turned out to be bad news for its 20 per cent shareholder Highand Distilleries. Highland, which produces the Famous Grouse brand of whisky, finished the session 4p lower at 326p, after briefly touching 317p, as it emerged that Remy was trying to reduce debts of FfS billion and convert s further Ff836 million of bonds

Plans to shed 1,600 jobs at its Scottish Courage division as part of a major restructur-ing plan left Scottish & Newcastle Ip easier at 608p. The move will result in the closure of its brewing and packaging operations at Halifax. West Yorkshire, and Nottingham before October, with production concentrated at its seven other breweries. The group said the job losses were necessary if its restructuring plans were to succeed. GILT-EDGED: London

extended this week's gains as bond markets round the world sported sharp rises in the growing hope of cheaper money, an expectation confirmed by the Bundesbank yesterday.

It was the future that led the cash market higher with traders reporting heavy turnover as the March series of the long gilt climbed £27/32 to £11129/32. By the close a total of 88,000 contracts had been completed. In the cash market, bench-

mark Treasury 8 per cent 2013 finished E³4 higher at £103¹⁵32, while in shorts Treasury 8 per cent 2000 rose E916 to £10513/32. But index-linked prospect of a further slowdown in inflation with gains □ NEW YORK: Shares were mixed at midday as investors remained nervous about the

budget and greeted the fourthquarter earnings season with caution. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.78 to

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Slimming down at S&N

in a sector as flat as a leftover pint was bound to lead to rationalisation on a big scale. The shake-up at Scottish & Newcastle came a little later than anticipated but offered few other

Scottish expects to make cost savings of £75 million a year after shelling out an initial £150 million on the restructuring exercise. The company claims the review is now complete. but this mature industry has developed a paunch and it remains to be seen how much further it needs to reduce capacity. Scottish

has already taken firm steps with a reduction in the brewing staff of more than 20 per cent. Cost cutting alone will not propel the business into significant growth. Other large brewers have expanded into leisure operations such as hotels and gambling. Although

THE creation of the country's largest brewer Scottish & Newcastle takes in Center Parcs and Pontins, it remains the most ardent supporter of brewing. Having chosen that path, the company is under increased pressure to come up with new products. Its rivals - such as Bass - have found money spinners with innovations such as alcoholic lemonade, and S&N needs to find similar products to capture the imagination.

Alcoholic soft drinks are controversial but they have breathed new life into the drinks market. S&N bought well with Courage. The John Smith's brand, which formed part of the package, has performed creditably but S&N's traditional brews suffered marginal decline in the last set of results. The company has a hard battle ahead, and the last budger did no favours to an industry inundated with cheap

Mersey Docks

RECENT events in the Port of Liverpool suggest that Mersey Docks & Harbour Company has been caught in a time warp. Unfortunately, the unofficial strike at the docks is very real and there is no doubt that the company will suffer some loss of profit from up to six weeks of disruption.

The dispute says more about the scars of the past than the present. The 300 striking Mersey Docks employees have clearly deluded themselves into believing they could force the company to employ 80 workers who lost jobs in a company with no connection to Mersey Docks. The National Dock Labour Scheme once imposed such an obligation and almost killed off the port. Ironically, Mersey Docks could ultimately profit from

the misguided loyalties of the strikers. Having sacked some 300 workers, it has replaced them with a labour force provided by sub-contractors. These are achieving 30-50 per cent productivity improvements on their predecessors. A quick end to the dispute would make Mersey shares a bargain. The company claims the

cause ACL, a major customer, to quit the port. Whatever

the outcome. Mersey Docks needs to repair the damage to its reputation. However innocent of the charge, it cannot afford the image of union-busting employer. 480

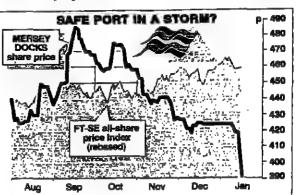
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Zeneca

INVESTORS would be unwise to hold on to their Zeneca shares in the hope that someone will bid for them at a healthy premium. The drugs and agrochemicals group is more predator than target, and if Zeneca does buy, its shares will come under pressure.

Nevertheless. speculation that Swiss drug companies are raising sterling funds has sent Zeneca stock climbing again. The company is not takeover proof, but presents formidable obstacles to a potential predator. It is not a pure drugs play; sales of agrochemicals and specialty nicals outsell ceuticals products by a significant margin. A buyer more interested in cancer drugs than sugar beet herbicides would have to sell the bulk of the company, and risk doing so at a discount. Zeneca is a tightly run operation with few opportunities to cut costs. Price is the biggest obsta-

tion. The shares are still climbing but the market is not always right. Southend Prop. THE prize for the most opti-

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Any takeover attempt would be hostile, leaving the bidder

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Zeneca, which considered

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mistic property investment and Neil Ankers, who have paid 71bp for shares in Southend Property Holdings that currently trade below 50p. Reverse takeovers sometimes prompt a sudden rise in a share price in the hope that action by a new management will lead to a rerating of the company.

Unfortunately, the market takes a more prosaic view. The new chief executive's last brush with the quoted sector was with Warringtons, a quoted property group which ultimately failed. In a rising market, Southend shares responded to the reverse takeover by losing ground.

The new team hopes to sell off a large portion of the company's unproductive assets and increase occupancy rates, but buyers will be thin on the ground for properties yielding less than 7 per cent in this market.

With few signs of good rental growth emerging to boost values, the quoted property share market needs of the doldrums. Ironically, Southend has been unofficially seeking a buyer for almost a year, but the ers, Rothschild and British Land, may have to wait long-

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DIARY

Paradise postponed A CRUMB of comfort for

the creditors of Rom Data Corporation, the failed West Country computer firm being investigated by the Serious Fraud Office and Devon and Cornwall police. John Dawson, a former director of Rom Data, which received an £850,000 DTI regional grant — ie taxpayers' money — has told the Western Morning News that he hopes to pay back money owed by writing a povel. The title? A Shitty Day in Paradise.

It's not the first time that Dawson has had such literary ambitions. In the early 1980s, after John Dawson Motor (Holdings) collapsed with business and personal debts of nearly £2 million, he told newspapers he planned to write a book. Its title? You've guessed it.

Smoked fare LUNCHEON was rudely

interrupted at Simpson's of Cornhill in the City yesterday when fire broke out in the chimney of the 1767 building at 2,10pm. No-body was hurt, though 140 diners were obliged to scat-ter as the Fire Brigade tackled the flames and smoke. "In the old days, we'd just sit at the tables and throw a fire extinguisher at the flames, but that was when we understood the chimney," the sooty manager told me. One passer-by noted that some phlegmatic diners were hardly disturbed at all. "I saw a number of toffs standing outside with port and wine glasses in their hand," my man with a sandwich lunch said.



Audit demon

强烈性 机解放器

COOPERS & Lybrand's chosen pantomime this year, at The Mermaid theatre until Saturday, is Mother Goose, directed by Coopers' chauffeur Terry Middleton. This is Coopers' tenth annual panto, staged for the benefit of underprivileged children. Some 2,500 youngsters will see the show which features the firm's executive partner for audit, Ed Smith, as Wicked Demon. If only the year-end audit was as much fun.

WHATS in a name? The Granada offshoot that yesterday mopped up Forte shares is called Allquiet Trading.

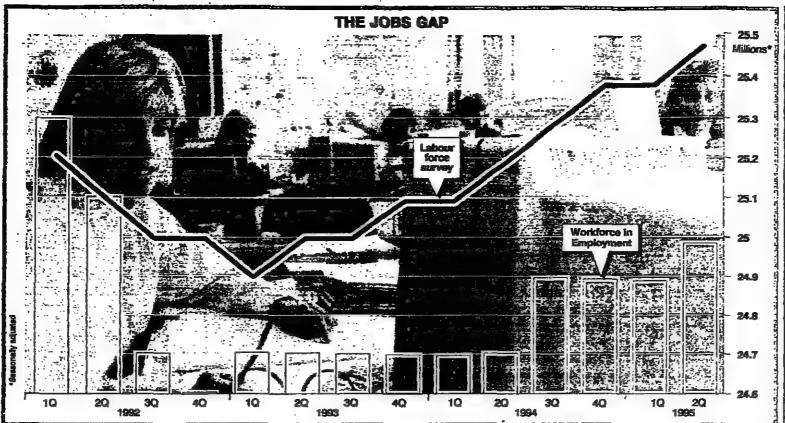
Team deal

FURTHER to a City Diary alert last August 10 about drumbeats at Hambros comes news that RBC Dominion Securities, the Royal Bank of Canada's investment banking arm, has acquired Hambros Equities UK, a 15-person mining research and sales team. As if one deal this week wasn't enough, RBC has signed a letter of intent to establish a joint venture with Johannesburg broker Senekal, Mouton and Kitshoff. In best banking tradition, the parties are "mum" on both prices.

Thin cats

WHILE the debate in Britain about a minimum wage rages on, an advert in the Financial Times proclaims that a Kazakhstani company has premises available and is able to attract workers of different professions and qualifications with salaries not

exceeding \$3 per hour". COLIN CAMPBELL



Will Britain's workforce ever stand up and be counted?

Philip Bassett examines the exasperating ow many people work in Britain? Even leaving aside the uncommable numbers problem of conflicting employment figures working in the unofficial economy, the Government does not know. Not only does the Government not know how many people are out of

Just as unemployment is tracked by both the monthly claimant count and the quarterly LFS — the CSO expects work in the UK, it doesn't even know how many people are in work.

Michael Heseltine, the Deputy by the end of this month to have before Prime Minister, yesterday blundered it a report recommending the shift to a monthly LFS — so employment is by pre-empting the Government's announcement today of the latest unemmeasured by a quarterly survey of a sample of employers, the Workforce in Employment (WiE) series and a quarterly survey of individuals at home by ployment figures, letting slip that they will show a further fall. As Kenneth Clarke, the Chancelior, and Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank of way of the LFS. Some ministers, such as Eric Forth, England, meet this morning to consider interest rates and monetary policy, Employment and Education Minister.

who will detail the Government's response to today's unemployment figures, are sceptical about the LFS, especially as a measure of unemployment.

But Labour figures like. Michael Meacher, the Shadow Employment Secretary, believe the LFS gets nearer than the claimant count to a real measure of unemployment in Britain today. During the 1980s,

the Government's two measures of employment showed broadly similar trends. But in the

summer of 1992, they began to diverge and seemed to start telling different stories. The main graphic shows the developing jobs gap. According to the WiE, there are 25 million people in work. The LFS, however, says there are half a million more in work. In 1992, employers in the WiE series

said that their employee numbers were falling - an idea reinforced by every large-scale business survey and opinion poll. The WiE numbers bumped along the bottom, only starting to pick up when 18 months of falling unemployment started to feed through into job growth. But at the same time, the LFS figures, as the graphic shows, took a much less severe drop and then started to climb earlier and more

sharply. Individuals were claiming to be in work, but employers said they WETE NOT

Such a divergence spelt problems for the Government. In terms of a recovery from the recession of the early 1990s, the LFS told the better story. But it is the WiE which is the principal measure of jobs, used for calculating GDP output and in the national accounts. Michael Portillo, the then Employ-

ment Secretary, now at Defence, asked his statisticians to tell him what was causing the jobs gap and how could it be bridged. He was clearly irritated when The Times revealed that the study

was likely to prove as much of a problem for ministers than a solution, since it would show that even after taking into account every possible factor, the jobs gap was uncloseable. With Mr Portillo long gone and the entire Employment Department now scrapped, the Gov-

ernment last week

published what it Eric Forth: sceptical described as a

"progress report" on the study. After careful factoring and revisions to the figures, it showed that there still remains what it calls an "unexplained gap" of 500,000 people between the LFS and WiE figures.

Not only is the gap "unexplained", it is now larger than when the problem was first identified and the study commissioned, clearly reflecting job growth but showing equally clearly that

the gap shows no sign of going away.
Using government figures, The
Times today presents computer analyses of the most recent comparable WiE and LFS job figures. The different bases of the two sets of figures means that their actual numbers will not be the same, but if they are in any way telling consistent stories, the direction

In fact, The Times analysis of the figures over a year to last summer shows that in many cases they are not. The LFS, for instance, shows employment up by 1.2 per cent. WiE figures show a fall of 0.4 per cent. Male employment is rising twice as fast in the LFS than in the WiE, while parttime work is increasing twice as rapidly in the WiE measure compared with the LFS.

LFS employment in the West Mid-lands is falling, but rising in the WiE, while the reverse is the case in Scotland. Employment in the East Midlands and Yorkshire is going up twice as quickly in the LFS than in the WiE, and the other way round in the North and East Anglia.

Some trends do tally: both sets of data show broadly similar employ-ment growth in manufacturing and the service sector, for instance, in the South East and Greater London, and among women. But the divergence in details of the two measures confirms the Government's conclusion of an "unexplained gap", and in spite of officials' overall preference for the LFS, there is nothing to suggest that one series is more reliable than the other.

are concerned that the data they supply is as good as it can be, and the unexplained gap is a worry. In an effort to find answers, they are now to talk to their opposite numbers in other countries to try to see if the common practice of two different measures is producing similar conundrums elsewhere.

Whether or not the gap is bridgeable remains to be seen. But its confirmation suggests two inescapable conclusions. Firstly, that in spite of the extensive scrutiny applied to it by way of statistics, the UK labour market remains a complex and protean entity. hard to track and hard to explain.

Secondly, as the on-the-ground experiences of people looking for work and the feelings of job insecurity of those in employment tend to confirm, claims by politicians of any stripe of their ability to create jobs, or of their success in doing so, need to be treated with considerable caution.



Despite the obloquy often poured on their heads, especially over job and jobless figures, Whitehall's statisticians All this faces Bundesbank with a sadly

as perennially strong? That is a dilemma the



German wage push causes **Eurosclerosis**

Thy is the German economy so alarm-V ingly weak? Convention blames the Bundesbank (Anatole Kaletsky concurring), but is this the whole story? A rising exchange rate is not the only way to undermine competitiveness; excessive wage increases are just as deadly, as we once learned; and that is where Günter Rexrodt, the German Economies Minister, puts half the blame. Last year, the German unions

secured high settlements, including some multi-year deals which will knock on into 1996 and even 1997. They are also demanding job protection and job creation. Employers look at weak orders, and business surveys show them wringing their hands.

As married readers know. quarrels between partners can be the hardest to resolve. You can't get away from each other, but any would-be peacemaker is liable to get his head bitten off. This is not the first

time the German social The trade unions partners have resist any cut fallen out. and won't be in real wages the last - the congenital — which is, weakness of the social after all, their job market econ-

omy. (Or should we now say stakeholder economy?) "Labour market rigidities" were cited to explain most German downturns in the past. But the ERM spread the infection, and led to complications: Germany still choked by excessive costs; but its ERM partners by excessive interest rates. Welcome back to Euroselerosis.

familiar dilemma, including one less familiar facet. Domestic conditions demand a squeeze to confront the unions; ERM partners, especially the French, demand easing to help the franc fort, the budget and the unemployed. (So do the beleaguered hotel keepers of Klosters, but they don't count.) A solution raight be to balance the squeeze with a devaluation - a trick the Bank of England finds quite easy. But even if you want to, how do you devalue when you have a sound trade performance, and a currency the markets regard

Bundesbank may face when industrial peace is restored.

1980s, and solved it, with international agreement, with deficits and benign neglect. The Japanese found it insoluble until a short time ago, as the yen went on rising while short interest rates fell nearly to zero. The trouble lies in the capital markets: falling interest rates promise higher bond and equity prices, and so attract investors. It is the same in Europe: as Stephen Lewis points out, the mark hardened a little last week in response to mere hints from Bundesbank officials that rates might fall further. They are left crossing their fingers and praying, vainly, for a strong dollar.

There is a solution, as Tokyo has now shown: cut rates so far that the markets expect the next move to be up, and then sell your own currency ruthlessly — plain-ly playing with inflationary fire. Even a bold central bank would be afraid to try it except during a deep reces-

sion; and the Bundesbank is hardly known for bold inflationary risks. It seems likely that Buba club are condemned to

overvalued

currencies until the EMU recession gets much worse. This is not, of course, a German or EU forecast; but London is not the only place where official forecasters go in for wishful thinking.
All this might still be

Shrugged off as an awkward corner in European history if the cause was seen as strictly temporary: a trade union reaction to recent rapid growth, or to the oneoff costs of German reunification. But this looks like more wishful thinking. The plain fact is that German unions resist any cut in real wages — which is, after all, their job. Recently, it was solidarity costs; but look ahead, and Tigers, not to mention the rising burden of German pensions, loom ever large

miracle to adjust to all this without a deep recession. No more glad, confident morning; domestic management is a blinding headache. All this, and EMU too? No wonder that more and more Bundesbank officials, and German voters, are saying "Nein". Not to mention the French unemployed.

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It will take a new German

Rachel Bridge reports on the long road to Olympic readiness

Sydney starts countdown to 2000

hile Atlanta prepares to take the world stage as host of the 1996 Olympic Games, Australia is preparing for its own moment of glory — the Sydney 2000 Olympics. According to Olympic protocol, this year is the earliest that Australia can begin the hard

ministers know whether the decrease is in line with Whitehall expectations of a

drop of up to 15,000. In addition to new figures on unem-ployment, the Central Statistical Office

will also publish figures on jobs — the first results from its autumn quarterly

Labour Force Survey (LFS). As well as providing a cross-check on the regular monthly unemployment claimant

count, the LFS will give its estimate on

But in a barely-noticed move last

week, the Government admitted that it

has no precise idea of the actual level of

employment. In a study published by the CSO, Whitehall officials acknowl-

edged that they are unable to explain an undiminishing gap between its two

principal measures of employment a

lost" group of a mere 500,000 people.

Does this matter? Well, yes. In terms

of knowing about what is going on in both the labour market and the

economy more generally, the number of people in productive work is clearly

a key factor. Politically, job growth is a

key goal: ministers proclaim the

growth in jobs as a key indicator of the

claimed success of Government policy.

substantiate if it isn't clear how many

people are in work. The Government's

problems about counting employment began in the summer of 1992. Unem-

ployment was still rising, but it was set

to start its long, uninterrupted fail from

the end of the year until now - give or

The Government measures employ-

ment and unemployment in two ways.

take a few revisions to the figures.

But such claims are harder to

the number of people in work.

sell of its Games, and deep in the heart of Sydney's business district a team of five is putting the finishing touches to a marketing plan they hope will bring in more than A\$1.8 billion (£864 million) in sponsorship deals and licensing agreements over the next year. The Sydney Organising Committee for the Olympic Games - SOCOG - has already managed to sell the Australian television rights to the Garnes for \$45 million to Australia's Channel Seven and the US television rights to NBC for \$715 million, both figures far in excess of what they had budgeted. They have also signed up IBM and Telstra, Australia's telecoms giant, to be key sponsors of the games in a A\$100 million deal. European broadcasting rights are currently the subject of negotiation, with a consor-

tium backed by The News

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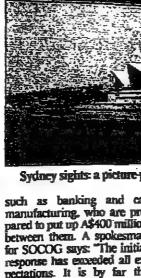
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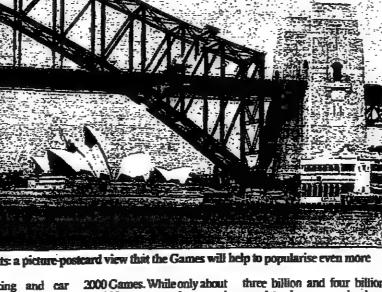
the winter and summer Olym-pics between 2000 and 2008.

Sydney's challenge for this

year is to find a further ten



such as banking and car manufacturing, who are pre-pared to put up A\$400 million between them. A spokesman for SOCOG says: "The initial response has exceeded all expectations. It is by far the biggest marketing exercise undertaken in Australia. It's a huge, huge request in a country of just 18 million people." The Australian Tourist Commission is also kicking off a big marketing push this year



Sydney sights: a picture-postcard view that the Games will help to popularise even more

100,000 are expected to attend the event, the commission expects the interest it generates to help to boost the number of international visitors from the current 3.5 million a year to 6.3 million by

2000, and 7.6 million by 2003. A spokeswoman says: "We think that the Olympics is going to be a tremendous drawcard. It will be one of the most watched events ever. It's national sponsors from areas in a bid to capitalise on the a chance to get into between

three billion and four billion people's homes and show them nictures of Australia." Tony Thirlwell, chief executive of Tourism New South Wales, says that winning the Olympic bid has already given

a huge boost to the lucrative husiness conference and convention market: "International associations feel confident about choosing Sydney now because it has got the endorsement of the International Olympic Committee."

Sydney won 80 per cent of the bids it tendered to host international conferences, compared with a usual success rate of about 50 per cent before the bonus of the Olympics. Steven Roberts, economist

at UBS Australia, believes the

Australian business environ-

ment as a whole can only

benefit from the greater attention the Olympics will bring. A study by KPMG suggests the Games could add A\$7.3 billion to Australia's GDP over ten years and create 150,000 jobs. However, for the govern-ment of New South Wales, which is responsible for preparing the Olympic site, 1996 promises to be a headache of mmense proportions as it attempts to secure A\$850 million in private-sector investment towards the total cost of

facilities for the Games. Sorting out the Games' centrepiece, an 80,000-seat stadium, has proved so complex the awarding of the tender to one of three private-sector consortia has been delayed until next month and construction is not expected to begin

A\$2.3 billion to provide the

until the end of the year. The headache is not being helped by a growing clamour from the building industry which says that unless construction of the largest projects is started soon, there could be a critical bottleneck in the next few years that could throw the industry into crisis.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Policyholders should not be made to pay for 'sins' of the life offices investments; indeed their rea-

From S. L. Smaller Sir, I was concerned to read that payouts under with-profits life and pension policies are being frozen or reduced as compared with similar policies maturing a year ago, despite the substantial increase in equity values over the last 12 months.

The reasons offered for this anomalous situation range from over-declaration in past vears to the effect of smoothing results to avoid volatility in payouts.

Bonuses under with-profit policies depend primarily on the returns of the funds in which premiums are invested, of which equities form a substantial component. Policyholders have a right to expect fair returns that broadly reflect the results of such

1980s when year-on-year increases sometimes exceeded 20% (so much for smoothing) is inequitable and gives policyholders little confidence in the fairness of bonus distribution. Yours faithfully S. L. SMALLER

"Coromandel" The Close Billingshurst West Sussex.

Too early to form a view on bid for Forte

From The Viscount Thurso

Sir, Your article headlined "Wontners back Forte" (January 11) misrepresents some of my comments to your

correspondent. Mr Reguly asked me if he could quote me as stating the Wontner interests viewed the bid for Forte "positively".

I denied this request stating that whilst they were "sympathetic" they could not possibly form a view at this stage since no details had been communi-

cated to any shareholder. The general thrust of my comments was that the views of the Wontner interest and charitable trust remained unchanged, and therefore recent press speculation was inaccurate.

In the light of the above, i trust that you will put the record straight.

Yours sincerely. THE VISCOUNT THURSO. Office of The Viscount Thurso, Fitness and Leisure Holdings. New Court. Wigginton,

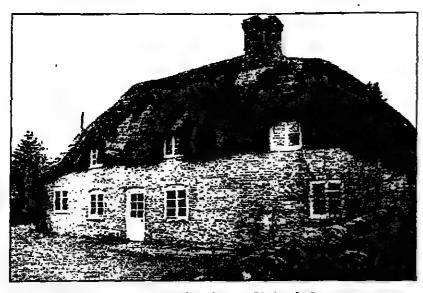
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Rachel Kelly studies the difference between dreams and reality when taking on a listed house in need of repair



Moretons Cottage, Winterborne Whitehurch, Dorsei ☐ A late 18th or early 19th-century thatched flint and brick cottage in a poor state with an unstable thatched roof. The owner can be contacted via the conservation officer of North Dorset District Council. Nordon, Salisbury Road, Blandford Forum, Dorset DT117LL (01258 454111).



Walford House, Drayton Road, Hodnet, Shropshire The early three-storey 19th-century brick house has a plain tile roof, four sash windows on the first and second floors, a double shopfront on the ground floor, and an adjoining stable and garden. The house is dilapidated. The owner can be contacted via North Shropshire District Council (01939 232771).



Monmonth House, Cork Street, Frame, Son ☐ This 18th-century town house in Frome's town centre has a pedimented central front door, a tiled mansard roof and one and a half adjoining acres earmarked for development. The whole property is on sale for £300,000 (the house, stables, small garden and parking area for £100,000) through McAllisters (01373 453592);

Do you really want to stop the rot?

soothing, sleep-inducing pastimes than imagining how one might restore a romantic ruin to its former glory — dreams of resown lawns and rerendered walls for that old thatched cottage at the end of the lane. The good life beckons.

Those wishing to convert dreams into reality should peruse One Damned Building After Another, the latest catalogue of historic buildings in urgent need of repair from the conservation group Save Britain's Heritage.

This year's report is the seventh in a series from Save. All chant a familiar litany: the risks that face more than 100,000 historic buildings.

English Heritage, a quango, estimates that 7 per cent of listed buildings are officially at risk in England, which is some 37,000 buildings. A further 14 per cent, 73,000 buildings, are

Save has selected 130 to feature in its report. Details come largely from the conservation officers in local authorities who have spotted a rotting building and tried to contact its owners, often without success. A would-be buyer would

have to take up the challenge Councils can serve a repairs notice, then a compulsory purchase order and take ownership of the building. In the past, councils often quailed at the prospect and would rather have let the building collapse. "Councils are less scared now," says Jessica Pocock, author of the report. "They know that through our reports they have a number of contacts who have pledged their interest in buying the building on from the council, in what is

Some owners have also put their buildings in the catahad not considered putting the buildings on the market, perhaps considering them worthless except as development sites," Ms Pocock says. Owners who have rural buildings, perhaps on an estate, are realising that they could arrange a long renairing lease with a new buyer, thereby

ownership while seeing it repaired.

Enlightened estate agents and members of the public are also sending cases to Save to valuable," Ms Pocock says. There are still black spots where councils simply do not care or will not help."

So should you try to buy a wreck? Dreams should be swiftly swapped for reality. says Emma Phillips, the secretary of Save. The first problem could well be persuading the

buildings are derelict through the owners' neglect, or are the victims of unscrupulous attempts to get profitable planlition or grants for repair."

Getting a realistic valuation may prove tricky if the owner is recalcitrant about selling. The council could prove your ally, Ms Phillips says. It could use its powers to serve repairs notices with the threat of compulsory purchase." Those whose fancy is not

Save report could directly contact English county councils who have their own lists of buildings at risk which they sell to the public, or the Scottish Civic Trust which runs a brilliant database in

t is often worth contacting a county's buildings preservation trust, via the county council conservation office, as they may have knowledge of buildings

have the restored shells of buildings for sale. Member-ship of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings could yield sources of information.

First buy your house. Then

English Heritage, the Victorian Society and the Georgian Group will all help with advice on restoration. As they are the statutory consultants on all applications for listed buildings, your proposals will by

ence will not stop him applying for grants in the future. He hopes to

convert the 35-room house into two

large family flats; one for him and

his wife and the other for his

"It is hard work. It's a form of

therapy: some people play golf, I restore houses." And the property is bulging with history. "The first

American redwoods were planted here." His main advice? "Get two

iess partner, Graham Meigh.

the council's conservation officer than cause friction. If you can, secure a Govern ment grant. The best place to

get an improvement grant is Wales. English Heritage will almost never grant aid to a building unless it has ap-proved the work and the building is Grade IP or Grade I. But the same body in Wales. Cadw, has the discretionary right to commit grant money for repairs to buildings in conservation areas and in any of the three grades of listing.

Local councils will sometimes have conservation area grants or home improvement grants for windows or for roof lagging as part of energy conservation. However, UPVC windows will probably never get past the scrutiny of the building conservation officer, however much they may save on the heating bills.

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One Damaed Building After Another, by Jessica Pocock. £10.95 inc. P&P from Save Britain's Heritage, 68 Battersea High Street; London SWI1 35-IX (0171-228 3336). English Heritage (0171-973 3000): The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings (0171-377 1644): The Georgian Group (0171-387 1720); The Victorian Society (0181-994 1019).

From a hall with gargoyles to a home

RICHARD DAJCZAR and his wife Denise bought Leighton Hall, near the market town of Welshpool and 25 miles from Shrewsbury on the border of Shropshire and Powys, in November last year for £190,000. The Grade II* listed hall, its church and estate were built for John Naylor, the High Sheriff and true Victorian tycoon, between 1850 and 1856 at vast cost and on a massive

The hall was built with a view of Powis Castle and abounds with

castellations, towers, gargoyles and mullioned windows. The interior was decorated by J. G. Grace to Pugin's designs, now in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. The gardens were set out in 1860 by Edward Kemp, a pupil of Paxton, and ranged from formal to wood-land, linked by a series of pools and bridges. The estate was broken up before

the First World War and remained largely unused until the early 1980s when it was briefly used as a school.

was granted for its conversion to offices, museum and arts centre in 1985 and 1994, it has stood neglected. Mr Dajczar, a metal broker, and his wife bought the house from a bank which had repossessed the property from a

Restoration work is in progress. Dry rot has been rectified, roofs repaired, windows mended, and £10,000 spent. Why bother? "I think it's because it's very rewarding to after you die," says Mr Dajczar. "We hope the house will still be standing in a few hundred years

HE CAUTIONS that although he was offered a 20 per cent grant on emergency repair work, by the time the grant had been applied for and agreed to, the work had to begin if the house was not to collapse

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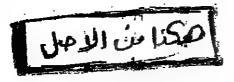
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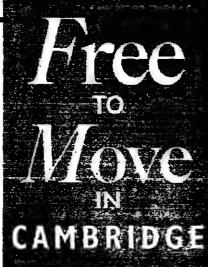
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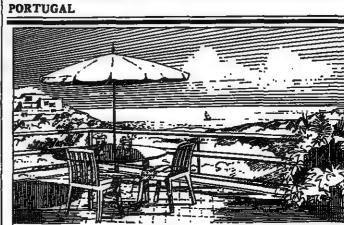
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This weekend the BBC is mounting a festival at the Barbican to celebrate Charles Ives, the American composer whose pieces anticipated the wildest innovations of 20th-century music. Ives was one of history's "secret geniuses": pioneers who are so far ahead of their contemporaries' taste or understanding that they are declared mad, or ignored, or forced to earn a living doing something completely different. To the outside world Ives was the boss of a large insurance company. Only at the end of his life did America wake up to the musical visionary in

Who are the other secret geniuses? Some suffered hardship or persecution; others simply enjoyed bamboo-ling their contemporaries with their double or even triple lives. A few managed a single flash of inspiration in otherwise mundane careers. We have assembled a varied sample, an A to Z of Great Originals, ranging across 2,500 years. Perhaps this parade says something about the ceaseless quest of mankind for new ways of expression. Or perhaps it reads like the guest-list for the dinner party from hell. Either way, we hope readers will be inspired to discover and champion other secret geniuses — preferably while they are still alive.

A reimboldo, Giuseppe. Four centuries before The Sun turned the England football manager into a turnip-head. Arcimboldo was painting human heads made out of vegetables and flowers. Rudolf II of Prague was probably none too keen on his court painter's penchant for greengrocery, but Arcimboldo was renerated by the 20th-century

Börlin, Jean. In the daring 1920s. Jean Börlin went furthest. His Swedish Ballet (based in Paris, oddly) was probably responsible for the first black ballet, the first gay ballet, the first Cubist one, the first feminist one, the first Eskimo one and the first about the Brazilian rainforest. Just think how many grants he would have qualified for to-day. He died in 1930, aged 37; most of his work is lost.

Chénier, André-Marie. Too late — in fact while waiting to be guillotined - the royalist diplomat Chénier discovered the lyrical poetic style that was to inspire generations ot French Komaniio poems were not published until 1819, 25 years after his execution, and Chénier fans had to wait nearly a century before their hero had the dubious distinction of being turned into a lurid Italian

Dickinson, Emily, And on the subject of great nesupreme example. She lived in one little Massachusetts house all her life; she wrote enough poetry to run to 800 pages in her Collected Works, and saw virtually none published in her lifetime. It was too weird for her prosaic contemporaries. Still, as she wrote: "The carriage held but just Ourselves/And Immortality".

E coles, Solomon. We have no idea how good he was at his first profession, playing the viol and virginals. But after he had deremonially burnt his instruments on Tower Hill he became England's first zany performance-artist, running naked through the streets during the Great Plague, shouting "the end is nigh", or words to that effect. It wasn't; he emigrated to the West Indies where he was prosecuted for further unwise

agnosed as a schizophrenic and confined to mental hospitals between 1945 and 1954, the New Zealand writer distilled her experiences in visionary novels. Worldwide fame, however, only came to her in the 1990s, when Jane Campion turned her autobiography, An Angel at My Table, into a stunning film.

Gregorian Chant. For ory I's favourite tunes were the best-kept secret of men in cassocks and sandals. Then a record-company executive had a bright idea ... and those old mixelydian chants seared to the top of the charts! His Holiness would not have been

Harington, Sir John. Queen Elizabeth I called godson", and expelled him from court on several occasions for being a bit too saucy with the satire. But his true genius lay in the invention of the water closet, bizarrely concealed in a book called The Metamorphosis of Ajax. Alas, sophisticated plumbing was not to feature in ordinary English life for several centu-

Juvenal produced 16 hiting satires on life in decadent, 2nd-

behaviour. Frame, Janet. Wrongly di-

I ngamells, Reginald. Just 24 when he died in 1955, Ingamells nevertheless began a revolution: the Australian literary group he founded, Jindyworobaks (Aboriginal for "takeover"), pioneered native culture as being equal to the work of "dead white European males" like Shakespeare and Milton, and prepared the way for the wonderful concept that we now call Political

Tuvenal, Decimus, After a career as a soldier, knocking sense into the Britons.



cially good at descriptions of what are coyly known as "unnatural practices". Not unexpectedly, the Emperor of the day (Domitian) took exception and banished Juvenal, who

aika, Franz. Like Charles Ives, Kafka spent most of his working life in an insurance office. Unlike Ives, he was desperately unhappy and that his three great novels of paranoid gloom be destroyed. unpublished, after his death. Luckily for us, his wishes were ignored. Very Kaikaesque.

aclos, Pierre Choderios de. Only once did this funloving French army officer pick up his pen to write a novel. But what a novel! What a play! What a film! The only pity is that Laclos, author of Les Liaisons dangersusses, wasn't around to see Glenn Close and Michelle Pfeiffer do their stuff on the big screen: he was a connoisseur of fine

M ighty Handful. The cu-rious thing about the live great nationalist composers of 19th-century Russia, nicknamed the "Mighty Handful" (or moguchaya kuchka — it sounds so much better in Russian), was that they all had day jobs. The young Rimsky-Korsakov was a naval officer who sketched his First Symphony while docked at Gravesend. Cui was

an army general; Mussorgsky a part-time civil servant and full-time alcoholic; Balakirev a railway freight agent; and Borodin a chemistry profes-sor. Odd to imagine that lot discussing the merits of the

N eer, Aert van der. It took a long time for Neer's moonlit scenes of Amsterdam canals to be recognised as masterpieces. Too long for 17th-century equivalent of an off-licence and found that he was no better at selling wine than paintings. He was declared bankrupt in 1662.

Ocadhain, Mairtín. An IRA recruiting officer during the 1930s, O Cadhain was interned during the war. and then published a stunning novel: Cré na Cille, a mordant series of monologues and conversations among corpses in a village graveyard. Later appointed a professor at Trinity College in Dublin, he was fluent in four Gaelic languages and six others. The IRA's literary traditions have declined somewhat since his

Pepys, Samuel, A real "secret genius", since his ebullient diaries were written in a code that was not cracked until 160 years after his death. How unlike our own dear political masters, whose dreary jottings are serialised in the Sunday prints before the ink is

uarles, Francis. Essex Man to his lace cuffs, Romford-born Ouarles rose through Jacobean society to hold such amazing posts as Cup-Bearer to Princess Elizabeth of Bohemia, and Chronologer to the City of London. He also fathered 18 children. Between these various exertions he wrote some damn fine

P ouget de Lisle, Claude-Lisle, a young army engineer, overheard the Mayor of Strasbourg expressing regret that his soldiers had no tune to sing as they marched. He rushed home and worked through the night on a patriotic song. It caught on with the Marseillais volunteers marching on Paris. Thus was the Marseillaise born. Ironically. Rouget de Lisle was a fervant royalist, and later imprisoned by those same revolutionary forces. So much for gratitude.

S ax. Adolphe. Strange that a 19th-century Belgian inventor should have created the quintessential sound of 20thcentury American angst: the saxophone. Alas, Sax died before the first jazzman ap-peared, and believed his instrument - which had been reviled by classical musicians -- to be a failure.

homoson, Jim, Nobody L took much notice of Thompson's violent novels until after he died in 1977. Then somebody rediscovered "pulp

fiction, and Thompson who pulped his fiction with the best of them — became a cult author. His hard-boiled masterpiece, The Grifters, was

tzon, Jorn. The Dane designed the most beautiful of all 20th-century build-— the Sydney Opera House - and was then forced to resign at the planning stage by pea-brained officials. Now Sydney, and so has never seen his magnum opus complete.

an Gogh, Vincent The V greatest of all ignored geniuses, and probably the maddest too, though the competition is tough. Odd to think that if an English schoolmistress had not spurned his advances at an impressionable age, he might have developed into a well-balanced young man, and never painted a canvas. Another triumph for British stiff upper lip.

ainewright, Thomas. -W Early 19th-century London would have been duller without Wainewright, who exhibited his paintings at the Royal Academy but whose prime talents lay in stranger fields. He forged bank orders and poisoned two in-laws and an uncle, having fraudulently insured them first. A lively essavist, too.

osroviduxt. Classic FM has not yet discovered the music of the 8th-century woman composer Xosrovi-duxt, despite her seminal position in early Armenian hymnography. Abducted by Muslims, she was incarcerated in a fortress for 20 years. during which she lamented the death of her murdered brother by composing a great hymn, recently sanctioned by the Armenian Church for use

/un, Isang. Yun was a ialled by the Japanese but escaping to fight with the Korean resistance. Later, studying music in Europe, he was denounced as a class ment, kidnapped by Korean agents, forcibly returned to his homeland and sentenced to life imprisonment. The outcry from musicians across the world forced the Koreans to release him. Amazingly, through all his tribulations, he managed to compose some wonderfully evocative music.

Teno of Elea. Finally, here. L is a splendid chap to have on your side in a pub argument. He lived quietly in an ancient Greek colony, but his superbly infuriating paradox-es—Achilles and the Tortoise, The Flying Arrow, to name but two of his bigger hits - were still tickling the minds of thinkers like Charles Dodgson and Bertrand Russell some 2.300 years later.

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The orchestra's string play ers brought fervour to its initial buoyant cross-rhythms. They knotted them into strenuous counterpoint, allowed the music to sink as syncopetion turned to sighing, and renewed its energy for four final notes striving upwards to e chord of uneasy affirmation. Stefan Sanderling was the evening's conductor, son of Kurt, and standing in at short

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notice for an indisposed Jiri was clearly felt in the largely Czech programme. Sander ling is a gentle enabler of a conductor, rejuctant to impose his personality on the music or give it definition. He let cellos and basses have their way in the opening of Dvořák's Noc-turne in B and was scarcely less self-effacing in the Serenade for String Orchestra.

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Fame at last for the quiet man? ohn Downton is probably the only important 20th-

century artist never to seek recognition. When he died in obscurity in 1991 at the age of 85, even his own family were astonished by his work Now 170 of his paintings and drawings are open to view in a major touring exhibition which has opened at the Graves Art Gallery in Shef-

Downton's forte was portraiture, combining elements of the Italian Renaissance and contemporaries such as Lucian Freud. Yet his watercolour landscapes of northern Italy and Switzerland, which entranced him from the time of his first visit at 17, have the light and delicacy of Turner.

Throughout his life, Downton painted in self-imposed exile. He was never an actual recluse, partly because of his passion for music, feelings he dramatised in a depiction in one of his paintings of the hands of a girl conducting. A gifted violinist, he loved to perform.

Downton had been fascinated with drawing since child-hood, when he amused himself with his sketchpad during long church sermons. He read art history at Cambridge before going to the Slade, but the sober urban realism of the Euston Road

John Downton died in 1991 after a

life of painting and writing in solitude. Now we can see his work

School founders was in favour. After being advised not to paint in tempera like the Old Masters, he quit. Fortunately, his father's suc-cess as a businessman and

inventor of an underwater telephone cable meant that Downton had no need to earn a living. He was free to choose his own artistic direction. which also came to include writing treatises on philosophy and aesthetics. Consequently, the only pictures ever seen, even by friends and family, amounted to little more than the seven he exhibited at the Royal Academy from 1936 to 1940. Among them was his curiously unnaturalistic painting of a philosopher at a window with factory chimneys outside, the pose taken from a portrait by Holbein, the style from that of Carlo Crivelli, a 15th-century Venetian master.

The picture encapsulates the contradiction in Downton's life. He was unhappy with the advances of science and the materialism of the 20th century. He was a pacifist and in 1940 became a conscientious



Profile of a Girl, circa 1972, by John Downton

objector. Yet he was able to paint as he wanted because of the money from his father's inventions. Downton's portraits are

mostly of the people he encountered. A restless bachelor. he often moved home, living variously in East Anglia. London and the South East. Downton's Eve is a confi-

1939, although his inspiration is a Crivelli Renaissance garden. His portrait of his cousin, Francis Witts, is that of a 15th-century Italian noblewoman with the earphone hairstyle of an Evelyn Waugh heroine. Financial security also meant that Downton was able to visit galleries at leisure far and wide, and he did so at every opportunity. Tempera remained his favourite medium. But however much he was immersed in the past, he had a clarity of expression to rival

Tet Downton put his writing first, although most of it was unpublished, and he died after the strain of rescuing heavy boxes of manuscripts from a flood in his cellar.

The exhibition is a selection of the work he left, all of which is to be bequeathed to the nation's galleries and museums, thanks to his surviving sister, Hilda.

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Death in Vegas raises hopes for the Oscars

or a man once rejected by the National Film School, the director Mike Figgis is not doing badly. His latest film, Leaving Las Vegas, which opens in Britain this week, has won a clutch of prestigious awards and nominations for Figgis and for his stars, Nicolas Cage and Elisabeth Shue. It was voted best film by the New York and Los Angeles film critics, and other acco-lades include three awards from the American National Society of Film Critics and four Golden Globe nominations, regarded as indications of likely Academy Awards.

Although delighted by this acknowledgement of what he had expected to be no more than a modest festival and arthouse success. Figgis is treating the possibility of Golden Globes and Oscars with the level-headed cool of his Newcastle upbringing. "It's an exciting event, as long as you can keep your perspective," he says. "I'll enjoy it, because if it wins that'll be terrific, if it loses it will have been interest-

ing to take part in the race.
And that's about it, really,"

Leaving Las Vegas follows
hard on the heels of Paul Verhoeven's tacky exploration of the fun city's sleazy side in Showgirls, while Martin Scorsese's Casino, which deals with the Seventies heyday of high stakes and organised crime, is due to open next month. But Figgis vigorously resists any suggestion that this indicates a new trend in Vegas movies. And far from being captivated by its glamour, he found it "the most deadly boring place on earth, a sort of American

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in LA, Mike

Figgis discusses his latest film

with Carol Allen

Benidorm. It reeks of triple Machurgers and is full of the fattest people I've ever seen, feeding slot machines." Figgis was allowed only

three nights filming in the city itself, with most of the shoot being done in Los Angeles. The worthy burghers of Las Vegas, keen on promoting their image as a family resort, didn't like his script, which in a one-line synopsis -- an alcoholic goes to Las Vegas to drink himself to death and falls in love with a prostitute sounds downbeat and sordid. And yet the effect is of a poetic

and sometimes wryly amus-

ing tragedy.

"It's a tragic love story,
which has all the characteristics of the sort of late 19thcentury romantic novel that you would expect to be set in Moscow or Paris, or equally the best of American writing from the Twenties, with that sort of existential Hemingway or Fitzgerald kind of quality, says Figgis. "That's what I liked about the book."

The book referred to is a novel by John O'Brieni, "a serious alcoholic and a brilliant writer", according to Figgis, who went on the wagively a fictionalisation of his own life, then went back to the bottle once it was finished. He and Figgis never actually met — all negotiations were done through Figgis's friend, Stuart Regen, who first found the project. O'Brien agreed the script, signed the deal and two weeks later, as the film went into pre-production, he com-mitted suicide. "It was as though his particular path had

come to an end," says Figgis, One of the elements which is almost dangerously attractive in the main character is his total lack of self-pity. "He's very like a European character, whereas a typical American character these days would be full of remorse, selfawareness or whatever. He's not dissimilar to Albert Finney's character in The Browning Version. There's a sort of stoicism about him and I think stoicism is an immensely attractive characteristic. There's something very heroic and brave about it, the idea that you will deal with your own problems and not inflict them on other people."

Yet another plus for the project in Figgis's eyes was that after a difficult experience making the big-budget Mr Jones, which dragged on for two-and-a-half years with lengthy reshoots, he was keen to get back to what he describes as a "low-budget, European-style project with a four-week shoot, shot on Super 16 with everyone working for minimum rates, which was the only way this was going to get made."

Because of his theatrical background - ten years touring the UK as a member of the experimental company, The



British director Mike Figgis rehearsing with Elisabeth Shue, who stars with Nicolas Cage in Leaving Las Vegas, which opens here this week

sympathetic to actors and has a reputation as an "actor's director". Nicolas Cage agreed to do the film whenever Figgis could set a start date for what was at that stage a no-budget film. Figgis got together the rest of his cast, and eventually raised his \$3.5 million budget not from Hollywood but from

Before his People Show days Figgis trained as a musician. Sharing his father's passion for traditional jazz, his ambition at 16 was to play the trumpet like Louis Armstrong. then moved into the rock'n'roll/blues band area, which included a short stint

playing with Bryan Ferry. He scored the music for Leaning Las Vegas himself, using a lot of 1930s and 1940s ballads. many of them voiced by fellow Geordie Sting, a friend since the singer starred in Figgis's first feature, Stormy Monday.

'We recorded them all in his front room in an afternoon and he just gave them to me that's about \$1.2 million worth of Sting if I were going shopping on the market!

Although he is now riding high, Figgis has had more than his share of disappointments and setbacks. Such as that failed application to the National Film School.

"I'd thought I was the ideal student in that I'd done ten years as an actor. I'd directed. done lighting, props. I knew all of the nuts and bolts of practical theatre and wanted to go into film. I came up against this very hostile interviewing panel who I think were very nervous about the fact that I came from experi-

mental theatre and possibly felt a little threatened by it." Rejected by the film school. Figgis started making short 16mm films which he incorporated into his theatre shows. Another disappointment was the reaction in the UK to Stormy Monday, made in 1988

directors "tooth and nail". when Figgis was 38. Set in Newcastle, it dealt with American big business trying to buy up the waterfront and many critics accused him of cynically creating an American story to get into Hollywood.

"I was very hurt by that because I felt I'd made quite a gritty English thriller about what was actually happening at the time in northern cities like Newcastle and Liverpool." Stormy Monday was, however, better received in Ameri-

ca, where two years later

Figgis made his second fea-

ture, Internal Affairs, for which he says he fought three

more experienced American

That film established his reputation but his later films, such as Kim Novak's comeback movie Liebestraum. Mr Jones and last year's remake of The Browning Version. have been coolly received. particularly in his own country, "Sometimes I've felt a bit

lonely because of that, it's like when you have a child and you want your parents to like it. America. I've lived in north London for the last 20 years. But I sometimes wonder whether people here still know

Killing them gently

Fourth World Ronnie Scott's

ALTHOUGH singer Flora Purim warned us that, since Fourth World were just beginning their month-long residency at Ronnie Scott's, they would not reach "killing" form for another week, the band's overall approach is so effervescent that such coasting is simply not an option for them. Even the set-opener, a gentle, swaying duet between percussionist supreme Airto Moreira and guitarist Jose Neto, was surprisingly taut, and by the time the whole band was assembled with the arrival on stage of electric bassist Gary Brown and keyboard player Jovino Santos, they were immediately into their stride, dispensing their trademark mixture of jazz improvisation

and Brazilian rhythm.

The band's new CD, Encounters of the Fourth World. recorded live last February in Amsterdam, goes some way towards capturing the pep and vigour of their sound, and it was with the album's opening

Fourth World went into true killing mode. Like many of their more rock-influenced pieces, it began with a lazy chatter of percussive effects and a spacy wash of electronics, but it slowly built, urged along by Purim's deft, quickfire vocals, into a pounding wall of sound, providing the perfect setting for the eloquent, multi-textured guitar of Neto.

But if such screaming rock music, liberally laced with percussion, brought the heady heyday of Santana to mind the other side of Fourth World. a smooth fusion of lilting Latin rhythms and restrained, jazzy virtuosity, conjured up memo-ries of Return to Forever, the band Purim and Moreira formed in the early 1970s with Chick Corea, Joe Farrell and Stanley Clarke. In this mode, Purim, whether singing lyrics or showing off her unique brand of scatting, glided ele-gantly over the subtle, insinuating rhythms set up by Neto and Brown, occasionally indulging in impromptu duets with Moreira's startling percussive interjections.

Everything from rattling shells to birdcall effects and whistles is grist to Moreira's percussive mill, and no Fourth World concert is complete without a solo performance from him. On this occasion, he concentrated mainly on chanting, accompanying himself with extraordinarily imaginative desterity on tambourine. If this was a warm-up gig. clearly no one had told Airto Moreira.

POP

When a man loves...

Percy Sledge Jazz Café, NWI

THE enduring emotional impact of his one Top 30 British hit — When a Man Loves a Woman reached No 4 on initial release in 1966, No 2 when reissued 21 years later has ensured Percy Sledge of a place in the collective coneriousness, despite a low and at times almost horizontal profile. His version of the classic soul song has surfaced repeatedly on film sound-tracks (The Big Chill and The Crying Game among them), provided the title for Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan's screen romance and has rare-

ly been off the airwaves. Michael Bolton's overwrought cover version, a Grammy winner in 1992, helped show why: Sledge's intimate, regretful tones, balanced against the trademark sound of Alabama's Muscle Shoals studios, achieved a simplicity and warmth bevond reolication. Not a singer given to follow-

CHRIS PARKER largely been ignored by record

companies in the intervening years. But recently the Paris-based Sky Ranch label financed what became, effectively, a comeback LP, Blue Night. released here by Virgin to enthusiastic reviews and itself nominated for a Grammy at next month's Los Angeles ceremony in the Best Contem-porary Blues Album category.

The resurgence of interest in Sledge led to this, the first of six consecutive Camden appearances — he plays the Jazz Cafe until Saturday — in which the 55-year-old singer revealed himself to be as sweet-voiced as ever.

Immaculate in tuxedo and patent shoes, his ringed fingers sweeping the air as he delivered one supplicating lyric after another, Sledge interspersed material from that new album (You Got Away With Love and Love Come Knockin') with lesser-known items from his own back catalogue (Warm and Tender Love, At the Dark End of the Street, Take Time To Know Her) in a way that showed how consistent has been his taste and style throughout a 30-year career. His fondness for tributes to his late peers -David Ruffin and Eddie Kendricks, of the Tempta-tions, and Wilson Pickett may have steered the set a little too close to human juke box territory at times, but cabaret versions of long-familiar songs are rarely this lov-ingly performed. As for When a Man Loves a Woman... it provoked spontaneous danc-ing among the audience.

ALAN JACKSON

PETER GALLAGHER

STARTS FRIDAY

British explorers discover lost city

PREMIERED simultaneously in Hamburg and Cologne in 1920, repeated soon after in Vienna and at the New York Met, Erich Wolfgang Korngold's Die-tote_Stadi has made sporadic appearances in European and American opera houses ever since. In Britain, however, it has had to wait until now for its first

performance. Sunday's British premiere, a concert given by the everenterprising Kensington Symphony Orchestra as part of its fortieth anniversary season, made a strong case for the score. The compositional facil-ity that had prompted Mahler to hail the ten-year-old Korngold as a genius is here deployed by the 23-year-old to Die tote Stadt Oueen Elizabeth Hall

impressive effect. Bold sonorities, intricate textures, deftly managed rhythmic shifts, all combine in a surging tide of Neo-Romantic sound. The result draws often and obviously on Strauss and Puccini, but its emphatic, blustery momen-

tum is Korngold's own. The libretto, however, is morbid, hysterical rot. The pseudonymous work of the composer and his father, the leading Viennese music critic of the day, it is adapted from a

Symbolist novel and set in dank, decaying Bruges, the "dead city" of the title.

ing musical trends, he has

Given an atmospheric staging, this tale of a bereaved Belgian's mental turmoil might make a powerful impression. But in concert, without benefit of scenic diversion, the performers have their WORK CUI OUI.

The conductor, Russell Keable, steered a reliable course through the dense and demanding score. Refinement may sometimes have been sacrificed to clarity, but this was preferable, on the whole, to wallowing in sumptious sound. The young orchestra responded with robust, accomplished playing.

have done more to help his soloists. The two principal roles are impossibly taxing at the best of times - that (and a couple of seductive arias) is why they have attracted great singers. With no pit to accommodate the vast instrumental forces, balance is a serious problem.

Nevertheless, Ian Caley's tormented hero lacked nothing in intensity, even if he was not always comfortable towards the top of his range. where Korngold expects him of singing. In Christine Teare he found a vocally secure and formidably dramatic focus for

IAN BRUNSKILL



CHOICE 1

Oscar Wilde's An Ideal Husband comes to the West End VENUE: Opens tonight. Theatre Royal, Haymarket



CHOICE 2

Trevor Pinnock plays Baroque music with his **English Concert** VENUE: St John's. Smith Square, tonight





In Cardiff, Carlo Rizzi conducts a night of Berlioz VENUE: Tonight at



■ THEATRE

LONDON

AR IDEAL HUSBAND Opening might for Wilde's drama of political sleaze and scandal. Peter Half directs the roviver of his 1992 production, with a Star cast inst visus production, with a star cast including Martin Shaw. Anna Carlerel and Permy Downer.
Theatre Royel, Haymarkot, SWI (0171-930 880)) Tonight. 7pm Then Mon-Sal, 7 45pm mals Wed and Sal, 3pm Unit Apr 20 (5)

WHATS ON ATTHE BANKICAN First night of previews for Slauighter City: Neomi Waltace's latest play noient and surreal, set in a slaughter-rouse Ron Damels directs Wallace. house from Dameis directs Wallace, the excellent American poet and playwinght, had her One Fleat Spare playwinght, had her One Fleat Spare played at the Bush lact authrim Later request of the Phillihammenta Orchestrat for a performance of Martier's Symphony No 9. Their 1995 Multier concert was acclaimed in supertraines and foreign as accompanied by a 6.45pm talk, with the conductor free to tokedholders's Barritican. Salt Sueer, ECC (0171-638, 8891). Cally Previews fromgitt-Jan 24, 7.15pm. Opens Jan 25, 7pm. In rep. Philhammona. 8pm (6).

THE ENGLISH CONCERT Period instrument specialists Trevor Pinnock, and company make their first London eppearance of the year with Langht's concert of Handel, Telemann and Bach.

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beleaguered herome, Wynothem's. Channg Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1746) Mon-Ser, 7 alignm mars Thurs and Sal. 2 30pm. El FUNNY MONEY, Ray Cooney plays the man who finds a bag of barr-notes in his latest farce, Rodney Bewes takes over from Charlie Drake as a sorely-fried house. Northumberland Avenue

Playhouse, Northumberland Aven WC2 (0171-839 4401) Mon-Sat. 80 mats Thurs. 3pm and Sal. 5pm. (2) ☐ HYSTERIA. Henry Goodman plays Freud, with Tim Potter as Salvador Dak, in Terry Johnson's surreal, double rd-winner. The furnical sensus play In London
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A daily guide to aris compiled by Kris Anderson

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CINEMA GUIDE

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Williamments often a unchanne treat, with another in its series of free Proms, loday's programme is Arahuman's Trumpet Concerts and Shostalawich's Symphony No 5
Town Hell, Albert Square (0161-834) 1712] 12 45pm.

LONDON GALLERIES

MANCHESTER, The BEC

Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 (0171-589 8212), Tonight-Sun, 7 45pm mats Fn, Sat and Sun, 2.30pm, N VIOLIN TIME, Kan Campbell's IN YOCHN Takes, Kan Campair's lightest purmey into the bicarne world of the averyday. This time a violin goes, with him, played by Teo-Wa Yuong. The show returns later in the year National (Cotlessog), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252). Tonight-Thuris, 7.30pm (5)

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Jeremy Sinder plays the ebulliant Toad
in the now annual return of the National
Theatre production. Still delightful.
Old Vis. Waterloop Road, SET (0171928 6665). Mon-Set, 7 Jüpm, mais Wed,
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 SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (15): Julia Roberts as a southern wife from their husband's infidelity. Talky lale with small pleasures. Lasse Hallström directs Dennis Ouaid, Kyra

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■ CHOICE 3



Short of bodies and short of intensity: a touring Macbeth fails to hold the attention

THEATRE: A Macbeth neither here nor there; and an exhilarating mime adventure

Everything but the atmosphere

Lyric, W6

ames Agate claimed to have used half a column trying and failing to expkain why Edna Best was a bad Cinderella, only to hear that a fellow actress had summed up the problem very briefly: "She didn't want to go to the ball." Perhaps something of the sort is the trouble with Paul Higgins, in many other ways an excellent Macbeth. He never seems to want Scotland very much.

The Macbeth that Stephen Unwin has directed for English Touring Theatre is a lot clearer and more solid than several productions that have recently appeared with the same title. Anyone who has seen Mark Rylance mooching about a Hare Krishna Scotland in saffron robes will welcome the Tudor costumes and general sense and sanity. The two interlinked problems are a lack of bodies and a lack of intensity.

The first of these results in a skimpy battle, a banquet that is perilously close to resembling the sort of intimate. uncomfy dinner party we get in Ayckbourn's plays, a sleepwalking scene that becomes a quick-tire monologue sans watching doctor and gentlewoman, and, most troubling of all, no visible witches, no cauldron, and nary a glimpse of eye of newt and toe of frog.

Even that need not matter. A sense of horror could be created simply by spectral sounds filling the theatre and a look of terror on the faces of Banquo and Macbeth, who here are the only characters to see any witches. As it is, the off-stage voices, the wistful music and the scudding-cloud backcioth do not generate a scary atmosphere. And the

TWO planks and a passion, they say, is

all the actor needs to put on a show, and while these furnishings would be

overly minimalist there is not a great

deal more on stage during this spirited

70 minutes from the Rejects Revenge

Theatre Company. They are a touring team, sponsored by Michelob, and

their contribution to the Mime Festival

is a deliriously inventive tale of mid-

Victorian derring do that takes us from the Hackney Marshes to an Egyptian

tomb, tracks down a wicked uncle to

his hideaway in the Wild West, and

reaches its climax on top of a train near

Thames Ditton where the three com-

batants battle it out along the roofs of

There are only three performers:

Ann Farrar, who plays most of the

women and a few men, and David Alison and Tim Hibberd, who play the

remainder of the men and all the other

women. Between them they also play

bats, birds, venomous snakes, crabs,

the Euston-Dover Express.

actors tend only to stare at row L in a puzzled way, as if they have spotted a member of the audience wearing a conical hat and waving a broomstick. Higgins brings too little ambition, urgency and need to his early speeches, making it hard to understand why he should want to murder Duncan, especially as David

Allister plays the old boy as a spluttering TB victim, likely to save him the trouble of murder by expiring in bed. Where he scores, and scores strongly. is in communicating conscience and unesse.

This is Macbeth the honourable soldier twisted out of true. Higgins's performance explains why everybody trusts him, and why his wife accuses him of lactating with human kindness. He makes a most unwilling regicide, one who has to kill half of what's best in himself in order to commit murder, and then finds himself doomed to kill the other half in order to stay alive. It is a perfectly valid reading, sanctioned by no less an actor than David Garrick and played with a fine mix of pain and

But Garrick had Mrs Pritchard's awesomely domineering Lady Macbeth to push him into murder, and Higgins has Hilary Lyon, a starchylooking beanpole who is no worse than schoolmarmish. There is no sexual frisson between them and not much power-politicking either. When she reproves Macbeth after the murder - "a foolish thought, to say a sorry sight" - it is as if she is giving him a D-grade in English. She also delays showing symptoms of collapse far too long to make

cially a shortened one, seem plausible. While I'm in the cavilling

mood, why does Old Siward rejoice in his son's frontal wounds when we've seen his back sliced open? Why a Glasgow Macbeth, an Esher Macduff, a Dublin Porter and a Leeds murderer? I cannot answer that; just sum up by saying that, although Macbeths occasionally come better, they are usually a lot

BENEDICT

NIGHTINGALE

From Hackney to the Wild West

Peasouper

BAC, SW11

horses, swing doors.

shadows, hieroglyphs and camels. They are excellent as the camels.

They excel as bats too, leaning forward, shoulders hunched, steadily beating their wings while Hibberd's wicked uncle silently breaks into the house on the marshes and does something peculiar to a sleeping girl. Farrar stops being a bat in order to subside onto Alison's back (he having become a nursery bed) in time for Uncle to do whatever he's doing to her - ah, he must be hiding something

if the costume fits: Paul Higgins as a reluctant Macbeth with Hilary Lyon, a schoolmarmish Lady Macbeth

inside her doll and steal away through the bats. Farrar's chief role is the spunky Florence, resourceful,

never at a loss for a cheerful smile, never averse to picking up some creepy-crawly object, comment upon its iridescent underparts and crush it beneath her foot. Her true but tormented love is Gordon Whelks, amateur Egyptologist but sadly from a lower social class. The lofty Hibberd has the bony, urgent look of a self-educated grocer, someone likely to battle against the odds in an H.G. Wells novel.

Craftily thwarting their hopes of union is Florence's brother Clive, dashing, handsome, but should you trust a chap who can transform his face into the lineaments of a contemptuous camel?

With just a pair of folding screens to left and right of two capacious boxes. and using only a few wigs, vast poke-bonnet and a pearl as big as (and played by) a ping-pong ball, the three performers — directed by Bim Mason — give as splendid a display of physical theatre as you could hope to see. Speeding between roles, spoofing the conventions of high adventure, teasing expectations and turning hands, limbs and the whole agile body into the moving shapes of other things, small wonder they won a Fringe First at last year's Edinburgh. At the end I shouted "Hoorah!" Twice. I cannot remember when last I felt like doing that.

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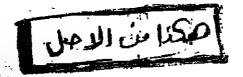
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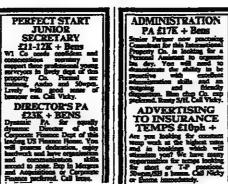
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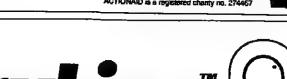
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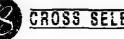


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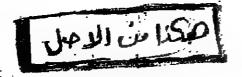
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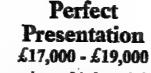
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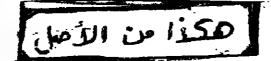
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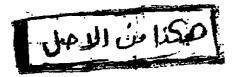
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Cheltenham's acting clerk admits misjudging the conditions

# Gillespie fined £600 over abandonment

EDWARD GILLESPIE was yesterday fined £600 for his role in the late abandonment of last month's fixture at Cheltenham, when no advance warnings over the frozen state of the course prompted an estimated 8,000 racegoers to journey to Prestbury Park.

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Gillespie, the acting clerk of the course, assured all media outlets and individual inquiries throughout the morning that the track was raceable despite overnight temperatures of eight degrees. But trainers declared the surface treacherous on their arrival and the meeting was finally abandoned at 12.55, five minutes after the first race was

Gillespie accepted responsi-bility for his actions after the 90-minute hearing at Portman Square yesterday. "We had had no frost until the night before the meeting, we were racing on fresh ground and we had taken precautions by covering the take-off and landing sides of the fences. But I misjudged the circumstances. would not want to go

through that again."
The Jockey Club's disciplinary committee adjudged Gil-lespie in breach of Rule 220 (iii), governing the proper conduct and good reputation of racing, "in that he failed to accurately reflect the prospects of racing going ahead, given that the course was unraceable when he inspected it at 6.00am". He was exonerated of having breached the sport's

Gillespie's failure to involve the chairman of the stewards panel, David Stoddart, in his assessment of conditions was also censured by the committee. "In similar circumstances I would call in the steward and work with him," Gillespie said. "I would make sure the clerk of the course does not become isolated."

But he resisted calls for racecourse clerks to be governed by more stringent guidelines. "I believe you canlegislate for occasions when things don't go well. If people work from paper guidelines they can't use their

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: OUR TOM (3.30 Wolverhampton) Next best: Spring Saint (4.10 Windsor)

individual abilities to maximum effect."

Gillespie, who replaced Philip Arkwright as clerk for the day, was acting in that capacity for the first time at Cheltenham. That may explain why he was deceived by the conditions.

The £600 fine mirrors that handed out to David Parmley, the then clerk of the course at Newcastle, for similarly failing to keep the public in-formed of the threat to racing in November 1993.

While their actions are understandable, it is no excuse to withhold such information from the paying public. Racegoers should be presented with all the available information, however unfavourable, in advance of making often lengthy jour-neys. Far better to have a reduced attendance than one

lured under false pretences.

During spells of bad weather, advance bulletins from clerks have come to be regarded with as much suspicion as their going forecasts. In Gillespie's case, the debacle marked an ignominious end to a year of misjudgments from the doyen of Racecourse Holdings Trust (RHT), the owners of Cheltenham.

Gillespie is rightly regarded as a fine racecourse manager but he will not reflect fondly on 1995. He was given special responsibility to revive the Derby's flagging fortunes, which further regressed in the public's conscience after its switch to a Saturday cluttered with rival sporting attractions.

At the time Gillespie insist-

ed the Derby could successfully compete with other sports. But RHT has since tacitly conceded the point by starting the 1996 renewal early to avoid a direct clash with England's opening match in football's European Championships. Sad to say, it has also become almost impossible for

journalists to gain access for the winner's enclosure on showcase days at the Chelten-ham Festival in March. Arrangements are such that winning connections have long since dispersed before journalists are allowed entry.



Gillespie's failure to involve stewards in his assessment was censured yesterday

# Treacy booked for Danoli at Leopardstown

BY OUR IRISH CORRESPONDENT

TOM TREACY will ride Danoli in the AIG Europe Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown on Sunday - and the partnership is set to inue for the remainder of the season.

Tom Foley, Danoli's trainer, said: "I spoke to Adrian Maguire's agent. Dave Roberts, and it looked as though he was unable to give me the sort of commitment 1 was looking for. Tommy knows him, having won on him before, and he will be all

Treacy is stable jockey to Paddy Mullins and son of Foley's head lad, Jim Treacy, the rider of Tom Foley's first winner. The jockey knows the horse well having ridden him to win in a bumper, partnered him during schooling and also some of his most recent

Foley has warned that the gelding's supporters should not expect too much from his run in the trish Champion Hurdie this weekend as he is at least three weeks off full fitness. But it will be the first racecourse sighting of the Martell Hurdle winner since he fractured his offfore fetlock in the Aintree race last season.

Meanwhile. Seb Sanders. the champion apprentice. was handed a seven-day riding ban yesterday for failing to attend a Jockey

evidence at a disciplinary committee inquiry in London last month involving Michael Tebbutt. But he missed the hearing and rode instead at Lingfield.

Sanders appeared at yesterday's inquiry to learn that he will miss a host of rides on the all-weather surface from January 19 to 26. His suspension matches the one Tebbutt received for careless

Disappointed at the outcome, Sanders said: "I didn't find out about the hearing until the morning it was duc to take place. I don't know whether I will appeal, but I don't want to say anything until I've taken advice."

Lorcan Wyer was in trouble with the Carlisle siewards yesterday after winning on Golden Hello in the Brampton Handicap Hurdle. He was banned for four days (January 25 to 29) for using his whip with unreasonable frequency and twice hitting his mount down the shoulder.

Peter Niven also collected a three-day ban (January 25 to 27) for misuse of the whip on Fearless Wonder, a onelength winner of the Milton Handicap Hurdle.

☐ Viking Flagship, the reigning two-mile champion chaser, was in demand with Ladbrokes yesterday for this year's renewal, and his odds have been cut from 8-1 to 6-1.

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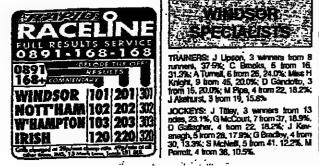
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NOTTINGHAM: 1.20 Wharfedale Music, Berts Choice, Alkanne, Tree Of Time. 2.50 Supposin. 3.50 Dixton Hill. Flying Imp. WINDSOR: 1.10 Absolutely Average. 2.40 Altion. WOLVERHAMPTON: 3.00 Young Benson. 3.30 Margic Junction. 4.00 Red Acustis, Marino Street.



#### GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD

2.40 WINDLESHAM MOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£4,500: 3m) (18 runners) 

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8-1 Mally Max, 10-1 Bishops Cacile, 12-1 others. 1985: LUMANARA DAYS 9-11-5 J Railton (5-2) M Mesole 10 cm . FORM FOCUS

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Selection: MALBOOR YAFOOZ

3.40 ROYAL WHIDSOR NOVICES CHASE (£4,003: 2m 5f) (18 runners) 

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Jeckpot: \$281.40, Placepot: \$26.20. Quadpot: \$10.50. The meeting at Lingfield Park was abandoned because of log.

☐ The meeting at Nottingham today could be the latest victim of fog. Charlie Moore, the clerk of the course, said yester-day: We have had a problem with fog all day and it is forecast overnight. I want to warn owners and trainers that we need the situation to improve. However, it promises to

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Newmarket Correspondent: 2,20 MANEREE (nap) GOING: GOOD TO SOFT 1.20 BRADMORE NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (52.449: 2m) (19 runners)

1.50 WHITEMOOR NOVICES CHASE

(£3,777: 3m 110yd) (15) (23,777: 3m 110yd) (15)
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2.20 BAKERSFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£3,925, 3m 110yd) (5)

#### WOLVERHAMPTON

2.00 Milngevie. 2.30 Pharty Dancer. 3.00 Ocean Park. 3.30 Our Tom. 4.00 Boffy, 4.30 Brigancone.

5-2 Shakoy: 11-4 Mingavie, 3-1 Anjou 6-1 Ballymur Girl 7-1 Bachview 6-1 Drorak, 10-1 others

(£3,189, 1m 4f) (8) 2.0, 103-1114-17 (8)

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3 KERRY JAME 231-11 Babbage 6-8-13 ... J. Chann 3
4 510- 0.0 PROVENES 99 (D.F.6.) R. Harrs 6-8-12 ... A Micros 4
5 MARJANTA 199 (G) R. Hohmshead 4-8-11 ... M. Wighten 1
6 026- TOMY'S MIST 291 (G.S.) J. Bradley 6-9-10 ... S Drowney (3) 7
7, D-0 TIMELY EXAMPLE 7-8 Camboogs 5-8-8 ... N. Adams 8
8 00-6 DFT THE ART 7 (C.S.5) B. Levellyn 5-9-3 ... T. Williams 6 7-4 Tomy's Most 11-4 Pleasty Dancer, 5-1 Make A Ricle 7-1 Old Province, 8-1 Marastata, 10-7 Off The Air, 12-1 others

3.00 HETHERTON MAIDEN STAKES (£3,849: 1m 100yd) (8)

2.50 BONNINGTON HANDICAP CHASE

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3.20 RILTBROOK HANDICAP HURDLE

3.50 ASPLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HANDICAP HURBLE (52,565: 2m 5l 110yd) (22)

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Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Anjou. 2.30 Old Provence.

GOING: STANDARD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

2.00 DUDLEY HANDICAP (£3,691: 2m 46yd) (8 runners)

2.30 TIPTON CLASHING STAKES

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3.30 CONTROLS CENTER HANDICAP

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5-2 Opera Bull 3-1 Maple Bay 5-1 Our Torn, Physic Danlag, E-1 Seventeens Lucky 8-1 Magic Junction, 12-1 Araboybill, 16-1 others

4.00 BILSTON SELLING STAKES (Qualitier: 3-Y-0: £2,871: 51) (12)

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4 33-4 MPRINGTON 11 W Mun 8 7 . . R Gochram 11

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10 4-9 MY WEST SHO SRIS 58 A Sereles 8-7 . S D Wilsons 3

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COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSERS: M Johnston, 30 winners from 113 numers, 26.5%. Lard Huntagdon, 15 hour 63, 22.6%. J Pearse, 6 hour 31, 19.4%, 37 Pracedt, 11 from 56, 19.0%, A Bailey 28 from 173, 16.2%, W G M Turner, 7 hour 44, 15.5%. JOKEPS: R Lapper, 4 winners from 19 fides, 21.1%. C Nation, 3 from 16, 18.6%. T bets, 20 from 118, 16.5%. R Cochrane, 13 from 86, 15.3%. P Fessey, 4 from 28, 14.4%. D Wright, 20 from 157, 12.7%.

Beardsley sets ambitious target

# Newcastle stake single-minded claim for double

By PETER BALL AND RUSSELL KEMPSON

IN THE 1950s, the league and FA Cup double was regarded as almost impossible; nowadays talk of it is cheap, even before the third round of the Cup is complete. Tonight, Peter Beardsley leads Newcastle United into their replay with Chelsea saying "we still have a chance of doing the

In the Cup there is many a slip, as Beardsley knows, but his statement reflects the growing belief at Newcastle that, after their win at Coventry on Sunday, they will win at least one half of the double, the FA Carling Premiership, "We are starting to believe we can do it." Beardsley said. "The dream is becoming a reality.

"It would be special to lead Newcastle out at Wembley, but our No I target is still the league. The FA Cup can help take the pressure off us. It's not the be all and end all, but it's there to be won, and we've got as big a say in it as

Newcastle have late fitness tests on Ferdinand, the scorer of their late equaliser at StamChelsea have appealed against the sending-off of Mark Hughes, for allegedly stamping on David Unsworth, in the I-I draw at Everton on Saturday. If unsuccessful. Hughes could miss five matches because of sus-

A different kind of double is concerning Manchester City

— the failure of their front pair, Quinn and Rösler, to score goals or work effectively together. Alan Ball has kept faith with them for the replay with Leicester City at Maine Road tonight, but his patience is beginning to wear thin.

You've got to be loyal, and give people a chance to work it out, but there comes a point when you have to change it," he said. "They've each played well individually over a period of time, but they may be too

similar as a pair."

Martin O'Neill, the Leicester manager, will be seeking his first victory in four matches since taking over. "It's a big game, of course it is, but I'm still more concerned with our next five matches in

Cliftonville dread penalty prospect

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

WEST Bromwich Albion can breathe easily again, their run of II successive defeats in the Endsleigh Insurance League first division having ended with a 0-0 draw against Wolverhampton Wanderers on Saturday. For Cliftonville, though, the nightmare returns to haunt them, again and again. When the part-timers from the Smirnoff Irish League premier division take on Ballymena in the Sun Life Gold Cup quarter-finals to-night, even defeat in normal or extra time might be preferable

to what could follow. Cliftonville cannot win penalty shoot-outs. Of the 17 they have taken part in, they have won only four; of 13 in the past ten years, they have won only one. Twice already this season they have endured a slow death at the sudden-death conclusion of a match - in the League Cup quarter-final against Crusaders and in the Co Antrim Shield first-round tie against Carrick Rangers. It is getting beyond a joke, Irish

"I reckon some of the lads think they're playing Gaelic football, they keep putting the ball over the bar." Marty Quinn, the Cliftonville manager, said. "I've always been a

bit of an optimist, but it's beginning to get to me, too."
After a 2-2 draw against Carrick, in November, Cliftonville let slip a 2-0 lead in the shoot-out to lose 4-3. The decisive penalty from Marty Tabb, the captain, was last seen heading for the grounds

of the nearby Carrick hospital. Victory for Cliftonville this

evening would mean a lucrative semi-final against Linfield, but, if the tie goes to penalties, forget it. Put the mortgage, bank account and kitchen sink on Ballymena. □ Northern Ireland will play four of their first five World Cup qualifying matches in Belfast on Saturdays, it was announced yesterday, after talks involving all the teams in group nine were concluded in Frankfurt. Their only away trip before April of next year will be to Germany on November 9, although they will will have a tough finish to the

fixtures next year with trips to fixtures next year with trips to Albania and Portugal.

Northern results would come accept the second second of the SCHEDULE: Group 8: 1898: Usraine (home). Saurday August 37. Amenic (home). Saurday November 8. Abanis (home). Saurday December 14. 1897: Portugal (home). Saurday March 29: Usraine (away). Wednesday April 30: Germany (home). Wednesday August 20: Albanis (laway). Wednesday September 10: Portugal (away), Saurday October 11

far more crucial to us." Freetown Kudos, the bull mascot of Hereford United, has been banned from parad-ing before the replay against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane tonight but the

Endsleigh Insurance League third division club still intend to add a touch of rustic tradition to the occasion. In the centre circle before kickoff, Keith Benjamin, an associate director, is hoping to perform an ancient Herefordshire ritual, in which he will worship a swede.

Not that Hereford have borrowed Tomas Brolin, the Leeds United forward, for the evening. The object of Benjamin's attentions will be an edible bulbous root, of the large turnip variety.

We want to enjoy ourselves and create a party atmo-sphere, even if Tottenham don't seem to have the greatest sense of humour." Peter Hill, the Hereford chairman, said. "Freetown wouldn't have caused any problems, he's much better behaved than a lot of football supporters."

Hereford may yet turn up with a pantomime bull while Hill, a leading member of the town's amateur operatic society, also intends to take along his outrageous ginger toupee. He concedes that although Tottenham were fortunate to salvage a 1-1 draw at Edgar Street, they are likely to win at the second attempt.

He is happy, however, at the prospect of about £200,000 in takings from the tie. That should leave us in a much healthier state," he said.

Keith Downing, the Hereford midfield player, is none too optimistic, either, of a fourth-round match against Birmingham City or Wolver-hampton Wanderers — two of his former clubs. "I'd like to think we could do it but you've got to favour Spurs on a bigger and better pitch," he

Barry Fry, the Birmingham manager, has no doubts. He has threatened to bare his backside at Wembley if Hereford get through. Of Birmingham's chances at Molineux tonight, he expects another encounter similar to the rugged 1-1 draw at St Andrew's. "1 expect Wolves will psych it up a bit and make it into world war three," he said. "We've enough injuries as it is at the moment but I'm sure we'll get

a few more in this game." Arsenal, buoyed by success in the Coca-Cola Cup against Newcastle last week and a league win at Middlesbrough on Saturday, travel to Shef-Mike McDonald, loosening field United, hoping to make amends for a stuttering 1-1 the purse strings, Kendall has set about changing round his draw at Highbury.



# Kendall returns to the spotlight

Peter Ball finds a familiar figure staging a

week ago, Newcastle United found Arsenal too stern a test at Highbury in a cup-tie. Four days earlier, a team at the wrong end of the Endsleigh Insurance League first divi-sion had succeeded where the FA Carling Premiership leaders failed, drawing I-l in the third round of the FA Cup and generating the crowds

that have queued for tickets round Bramall Lane for the replay tonight, Sheffield United's biggest night of the Howard Kendall, the new Sheffield manager, is looking forward to the game with particular relish. "I wasn't even employed when the third-round draw was made, so to be involved at Highbury "It gives you a buzz, it gives

round Bramall lane and smiles on people's faces is what you come to the club for. You want to give them something to shout about." After a spell out of the game, recovering from his dismissal by Notts County. Kendall is wasting no time giving his supporters something to shout about. With a new Sheffield chairman,

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revival before an FA Cup third-round replay Dublin to add height and

team, bringing in seven new players in his five weeks in charge and changing the team's approach to one suited to the passing traditions of the club of Jimmy, Hagan and Tony Currie. He again looks like the man who, six years ago, when Graham Taylor was appoint-

ed, was most professionals' choice for the vacant position of England manager. Ken-dall, however, refused an interview, feeling he was not ready to give up the day-to-day involvement that he enjoyed, as well as believing that Taylor was certain to get

Yet since then, Kendall's star has waned. He left Manchester City, amid some criticism, to return to Everton in 1990, by now a different to the one he had left as champions in 1987. "Looking back, maybe the heart ruled the head," he said, "but how can you regret managing Everton for another three years? For most people, there is one club that

has a special pull." His rebuilding took its time and he finally resigned when the directors refused to sanction the purchase of Dion

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presence to a small forward

From Everton, he took some wrong turnings, a spell at Notts County ending amid problem. "I will never forgive the people involved who actually did that," Kendall said. His response has been significant. Realising that the whispers were harmful, he put himself on a strict regi-men, training every day. "If people are talking about you, you can either say 'it's a load

of nonsense' and carry on, or you can do something about " he sald. "I'm doing something about it." Te bas now lost any as lean, fit and bright-eyed as in his playing days, bubbling with enthusi-

the game. This time, he has had only one mention as a potential England manager - from Ray Wilkins, whose suggestion on Match of the Day was received in polite silence. "If I'd not received that bad publicity in terms of the Notts County fiasco, my CV stands

asm for his new job and for

up alongside most," he insist-ed. "The publicity puts a black mark there, so I've got to live with that."

Yet among working Eng-lish (as opposed to Scottish) managers, he still has the best credentials. Like Venables, he worked successfully in Spain; unlike Venables, he has won two English championships and a European trophy. He did it, moreover, with an Everton side that represented the best of the English tradition, which he continues to

The long-ball game and cutting out midfield — stopping players being comfortable on the ball and telling them that if they have two touches they I be brought off has ruined our game," he said. "We are way behind and that is something that has happened because of the coaching methods which were being taught at the highest level in this country." Kendall remains true to his beliefs. Any stories that the

fire in his heart is out can be discounted. McDonald has given him his chance, and Kendall is determined to grasp it, enabling one of football's last potentially powerful under-achievers to fulfil its potential. If Sheffield beat Arsenal tonight, one or two people might begin to sit up and take notice.

#### Van Vossen moves to Rangers in exchange deal

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

PETER VAN VOSSEN, the Holland international, arrived in Glasgow yesterday to join Rangers and admitted: "I'm so relieved to leave Turkey." Van Vossen has arrived in a straight swap deal that has taken Oleg Salenko, the Russian, to Istanbulspor.

Van Vossen, 27, who was transferred from Ajax to Istanbul last summer, can play wide on the left or through the middle. His arrival is another statement of intent from Rangers as they try to see off the challenge of Celtic, their archrivals, and win their eighth consecutive Scottish title.

Walter Smith, the Rangers manager, said: "The deal has finally gone through and we are delighted to get Peter after what has been quite a drawn-

out transfer."

Van Vossen, capped 17 times, said: "I'm very happy to be here. I had a lot of problems with the other players and did not play well. Now this is a big chance for me to come back into European football.

"It will take me a few days to get fully fit. I think British football will suit me because I like to give 100 per cent for the Smith believes Van Vosser

will give his side an added dimension: "We have lacked that this season with Trevor Steven injured, while Brian Laudrup prefers to drift and is not an out-and-out winger. Peter can play wide and can also score a goal when going through the middle. He may need a full week's training before we can consider play ing him as he hasn't had a match since mid-December."

Van Vossen may not feature against Hearts this Saturday and has not been registered in time for the Tennents Scoutish Cup third-round tie against non-league Keith on January

Salenko, who scored a record five goals for Russia against Cameroon in the 1994 World Cup finals, was a £2.5 million purchase from Valen-cia, the Spanish club, last July. He scored eight times in 18 appearances for Rangers, but failed to settle in the team or in Scotland.

Aberdeen have been asked to give their version of how the referee, Michael McCurry. was hit by a missile during the match with Celtic at Pittodrie, on Sunday. The Scottish Football Association (SFA) is writing to Aberdeen for their comments on the incident. The matter will then go before the SFA's disciplin-

ary committee. McCurry was cut on the back of the head when an object was thrown from one corner of the ground. The area, pointed out to police by the official, was occupied by home supporters.

# banishes critis unique victor

#### Hope soars as Olympic trial hots up

SHANNON HOPE, the captain, is certain that Great Britain's Olympic ice hockey squad can consolidate the lead in their qualifying group by coming through a difficult tie against Slovenia in Liubljana tonight. The team has won one and drawn its other two group games. The Slovenians will be

tough, especially on their own ice," Hope said. "But we've had success against this type of opposition before. If we can get through this group we think we've got every chance of making it to the Olympics because the top five progress from the next qualifying round."

Britain top the group with four points from three games, one point ahead of Switzerland and Denmark - both of whom have a game in hand with Slovenia two points adrift, as they aim for the 1988 Games in Japan.

Britain travel to Denmark - who were fortunate to escape with a draw when the teams met at Milton Keynes - in February. In their most recent match, Britain came back from 2-0 down to draw with Switzerland.

Slovenia unexpectedly lost their opening fixture in Denmark but bounced back to crush Holland, the group strugglers, 8-0 just before Christmas. They also have a game in hand over Britain. At club level. Humberside Hawks are in danger of folding after the refusal of Hull City Council to help to

fund the premier division side

when they take responsibility

for Hull Ice Arena in March.

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#### Wigan in need of stronger challenge

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

FOR all Wigan's achievement and faster - rugby league's in winning the centenary sea-son double, the cream provided by the Super League is the spur in rugby league's 101st. year. Goodness knows, the perennial British champions need a worthier challenge.

No player likes to amass winner's medals more than Shaun Edwards. The Regal Trophy last Saturday and a seventh successive Stones Championship title have taken his personal collection in a decade to 39, but even the Wigan captain concedes the need for a more demanding There is winning easy, as

Wigan have mostly been do-

ing, and winning tough, a

prospect held out by play-offs with the four leading sides in the Australasian Super League in September, the new yardstick by which the 12 clubs in the European Super League must measure up. Since scaling the Central Park ranks to the job of firstteam coach 2½ years ago, Graeme West has had no experience of failure. Wigan have reigned supreme in all competitions, including their last brush with Australian club opposition, a memorable victory over Brisbane, in the

world club challenge, in June 1994. West's team has gone on to cut a familiar swath through the domestic game. Not that Canberra: Brisbane and Sydney Bulldogs will be sitting ducks. With the advantage of firmer pitches in the move to a spring and summer season, West sees preparation in

terms of actting stronger. fifter

prerequisite now. For all the encouraging signs of progress towards the advent of the Super League in March - at St Helens, Warrington and Bradford, in particular — a genuinely competitive championship is some way off while other clubs are still trying to catch up Wigan. That old message was

again reinforced by the truncated season now winding up. A one-team show, as far as Europe is concerned, will do little for the new trans-global enterprise's credibility. "There are two or three sides building well, while we'll be going for every little edge possible, West said. "But it's important we all compete well and do not simply get whitewashed by the Aussies in the play-offs."

By September, what state will players who have played 12 months non-stop be in? The dangers of a gluttonous hors d'ouevres, in terms of clubs' agreement to an overcrowded interim season before the Super League main course, will probably come back to haunt several of them, leaving Wigan alone in their attempt to rise to a new challenge. ☐ John Connolly, the Wigan referee, whose mistake in allowing seven tackles before a try that cost Warrington victory at Halifax last Sunday, has been removed from his appointment at tonights St Helens v London Broncos match and has had his future

appointments reviewed. Greg McCallum, the referees coaching director, said officials were accountable for all

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#### Crowe calls it a day after long struggle for fitness

MARTIN CROWE, New Zealand's leading Test batsman. yesterday announced his re-tirement. Crowe, 33, returned from the tour of India last November with injuries to both legs. He was told by selectors he needed to play two domestic matches to prove his fitness before the World Cup but was unable to play even

"In the end. it's just too painful and too hard to contin-ue playing at the level that I'd like to play at," Crowe said. "I had no choice at this stage but to stand down.

In a 77-Test career that began in 1981. Crowe scored 5,444 runs, including 17 centuries, at an average of 45.36. He scored more runs and centuries than any other New Zealander. His 299 against Sri Lanka, in 1991, is the highest Test innings by a New Zealander and contributed to a third-wicket partnership of 467 with Andrew Jones, which is a Test record.

Crowe captained his country in 16 Tests and led them the semi-finals of the 1992 World Cup, in which he was named player of the tournament. For much of the 1990s a recurring injury to his right knee, the result of an accident when he was a schoolboy, prevented him playing a full part in New Zealand's Test programme.

He had one outstandingly successful season in county cricket with Somerset, in 1987, in which he scored 1,627 runs, averaging 67.79.

New Zealand had clawed their way to 129 for four in their second innings by the close of the fourth day of the first Test match against Zimbabwe at Hamilton and led by 163, having earlier dismissed

Warwickshire players likely to be discarded from World Cup party

# Last opportunity for England to regain credibility

FROM SIMON WILDE IN DURBAN

THE time for laxity and losing has run out. If England are not to go to the World Cup in three weeks' time demoralised by defeat and unsettled as a team they must rally their strength and beat South Africa three times in five days, start-ing here today with the fifth one-day international of the seven-match series in which

It was always England's intention to round off their three-month tour by fielding their first-choice World Cup team in each of the last three matches, but injury has thwarted the plan. Neil Fairbrother picked up a groin strain — a familiar problem for him - during his unbeaten 57 at the Wanderers last Saturday and he may miss all the remaining matches rather

they trail 3-1.

than risk aggravating it. Nevertheless, the England team for today's day-night match at Kingsmead should provide some strong guidance as to the way Raymond Illingworth, the manager, and Michael Atherton, the captain. are thinking.
They still maintain that

their strongest side is better than South Africa's, even if it has been an increasingly difficult position to justify. The next five days may make it untenable.

England must battle on because the resources at their disposal are effectively the best they have got. They may toy with bringing in players other than those on duty in South

would be suspect and preparation time in Pakistan will be at a premium. The likes of John

Crawley. Angus Fraser and Tim Munton may be considered but rejected Thus, three of the 17 players here must lose out and it appears that Ramprakash. Reeve and Neil Smith are most at risk. Ramprakash is

competing with Robin Smith for the sixth specialist batting place and although he is clearly superior as a fielder Allan Lamb, 41, the former England batsman, will play

one last season for Northamptonshire before retiring. Lamb gave up the county captaincy at the end of last summer but intends to accept a new one-year contract.

Robin Smith is valued too highly, it seems, for him to be left out. His one-day record is excellent — he averages 40 and has made the highest score, 167 not out, for England at this form of the game - while Ramprakash has yet to prove he can cut it as an international baisman. Stewart and Russell are

certainties as wicketkeeping all-rounders but the one place allocated for a bowling allrounder is fraught with problems.

Neither of the two candidates. Reeve and White, have made strong cases for selection; indeed they appear incapable of performing the sort of

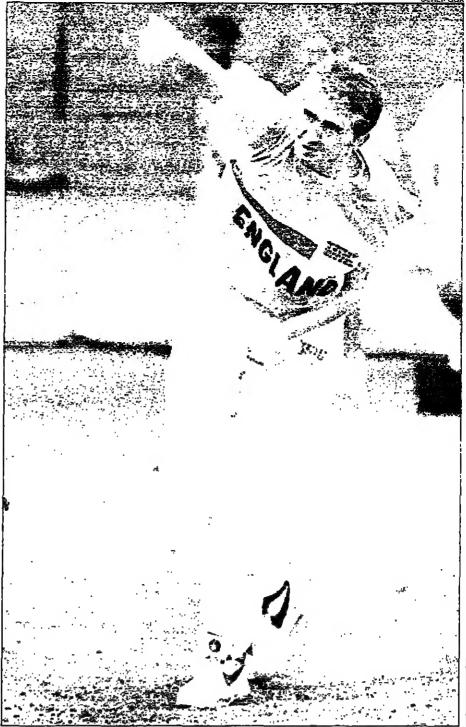
role McMillan fills for South Africa. But White has, perhaps, the greater potential. Neil Smith is competing

with Watkinson for the second spinner's place behind Richard Illingworth and in this case fielding skills, or lack of them, may be decisive. Smith's misfortune is that he has not vet been given a worthy trial in this series Ironically the four seamers,

Cork, DeFreitas. Gough and Martin, appear to pick themselves, even though they present the greatest headache. After England's long net at Kingsmead was cut short by rain yesterday, the team man-agement held a meeting with the bowlers to urge them to eliminate wides and no-balls and stick to an economical line, a sorry indication of the state of affairs. It was an essential meeting but whether the lessons will be learnt is another matter.

Illingworth denied that Devon Malcolm's criticisms of him in a series of newspaper articles had affected the team The only person they have affected is me and I am very upset about it all," he said. " have spoken to Lord's and expect them to take the necessary action."

Malcolm, meanwhile, denied that the dispute had anything to do with his colour. 'He [Malcolm] has not alleged that either the Test and Countv Cricket Board or the tour management discriminated against him on account of



Cork was concentrating on improved accuracy at net practice yesterday

# Sri Lanka snatch place in World Series Cup finals



BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

AT FIRST glance, Sri Lanka might have been mistaken for makeweights in the World Series Cup. Australia and West Indies are traditionally among the powerhouses of cricket, Sri Lanka among the underdogs threw tradition unceremoniously out of the window. A thrilling three-wicket victory over Australia in Melbourne earned the Sri Lankans a place in the finals. where they will again meet the host country, while West In-dies kick their heels. Romesh Kaluwitharana, the

wicketkeeper and opening batsman, was their matchwinner, racing to the thirdfastest half-century in the competition's 16-year history as Sri Lanka set out in pursuit Thriving in his new role after being promoted from the middle order in the latter stages of the triangular competition. Kaluwitharana set up the victory by hitting 74 from 69 balls. His team finally reached

seven with only three balls remaining, Dharmasena, the off spinner. edging a ball from Glenn McGrath to the boundary.

Kaluwitharana went on the offensive from the first over.

reaching his 50 in 32 balls, including seven fours, with a succession of drives and pulls. His efforts completely overshadowed the first century in a limited-overs international by Steve Waugh, the Australia all-rounder, earlier in the game. Waugh, whose previ-ous highest score in 186 oneday internationals was 86, scored 102 not out off just 116

The Sri Lankans had Australia in early trouble at 54 for three in the seventeenth over before Waugh rescued the

innings. He joined forces with Stuari Law (47) for a 102-run stand for the fourth wicket and then combined for an unbroken 86-run partnership with AUSTRALIA

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-28, 3-54, 4-156.

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Swiss pair celebrate success in slalom

A FOURTH World Cup giant slalom victory of the season enabled Michael Von Grünigen to complete a Swis-skiing double in front of home supporters at Adelboden ves terday. His compatriot. Urs Kálin, came second.

Von Grünigen led after the first run and recorded a combined time of 2min 29.96sec to seal victory, kálin, second after the first run, finished 1,83sec off the pace and Tom Stiansen, of Norway

#### Ebdon advances

Snooker: Peter Ebdon joined Steve Davis in the semi-finals of the Guangzhou Masters in China yesterday. Ebdon defeated a home player. Yan Tan. 5-3 after being held to 2-2 and Davis progressed with a 5-1 victory over He Ching Vi. He will now meet Guo Hua. the first-round conquerer of David Roe, for a place in the final tomorrow.

#### Sevens conflict

Rugby: While rugby union in England remains at odds over professionalism, the Rughy Football League (RFL) sees conflict with an invitation to the Middlesex Sevens on May Instead of nominating a representative, the RFL yesterday asked the Rugby Football Union for clarification of us

#### Syed suffers

Table tennis: Matthew Syed. who narrowly failed to win an Olympic place at the qualify-ing event in Manchester last weekend, has pulled out of the England team for the European Nations' Cup in Germany on Friday because he is "emotionally exhausted" and has flu. Jonathan Taylor the England No 8, deputises.

#### Potts dies

Football: Harry Potts, who spent 13 years as a player with Burnley and then brought the league title to Turf Moor in 1959-60, in the first of two spells as manager, died yesterday, aged 75.

Cricket: Simon Kellett, 28, the former Yorkshire batsman. has turned down the chance to sign for Sussex and joined the Costcutter supermarket chain instead.

#### **Nicol banishes critics** with unique victory

By COLIN McQUILLAN

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game.

THE victory by Peter Nicol, of Scotland, in the QM British squash championship will go a long way towards diluting refusal to play for his country in the world team championship in November, or to contest the Scottish championship in Edinburgh last month.

Never before has the British national title crossed the border and everyone involved in Scottish squash will recognise that Nicol, a sternly independent 22-year-old from inverurie, near Aberdeen, has, in breaking that pattern, established a domestic emphasis for his claim to be the best player in Europe and probably the closest to catching Jansher Khan, the world champion. Clearly, he is the best judge of

when to apply his talents. Mark Chaloner, Nicol's victim in the final on Monday. was chasing a victory to place alongside the world team title that he helped to secure in

company with other young England players beginning to become a force in the global

The Lincoln player trains a the Herts Country Club in company with Linds Charman, of Sussex, who lost the women's final 9-4, 7-9, 9-4, 9-1 to Suzanne Horner, of Yorkshire, and both players represent the cutting edge of science-based training on which the Squash Rackets Association plans to base a sustained surge in the English At the crucial stages in

Birmingham, however, Horner proved too strong athletically for Charman and Chaloner began to show the strain of his gruelling 94-minute semi-final victory against Del Harris, the England No l. In the face of a quality of early-ball volleying by Nicol rarely seen since Geoff Williams won the title in 1984, his cause was lost.

#### Moore clear to play in cup quarter-final

By Nicholas Harling

1995 QUIZ OF THE SPORTING YEAR

MANCHESTER Giants were happy to learn yesterday that Joel Moore, the England international backetball guard whom they signed from London Towers last week, is eligible for the National Cup quarter-linal tonight against Sheffield Sharks, the holders.

Moore, 31, who had not appeared for Towers since he hurt a knee in October, had nevertheless continued to sit on the bench, but, as he did not figure on the scoresheet when the Towers entered the competition for the first time at Derby last month, he is not cup-tied and can represent his new club at Ponds Forge. where they hope to avenge their recent defeat in the 7-Up

Trophy. Moore, his form unaffected by his lengthy absence, celeorated his debut for the Manchester club with 15 points in the Budweiser League win over Doncaster Panthers on Sunday. "We

JAMES SCHUMACHER, of

Caterham, Surrey, is the win-ner of The Times Quiz of the

Sporting Year and his prize is The Classic Malts. a selection

of six fine whiskies. Mr

Schumacher's was the first

correct entry drawn from

those received by the closing

date: six runners-up have won

copies of Best 7, a celebration

of the best sports photography

RUNNERS-UP: Mrs. L. Bhola. Whit-slable, Kent; Mr. C. Bettern. Maccles-field, Cheshve: Alan Youngman, Sutton Surey, Michael Jones, St. Leonards-on-Sea, East Sursex, Bill Philips, Jermyn Street. London. SW1. Mike Harkn, Carshalton, Surrey

Answers: 1, Darren Gough, 2, Keith Gillespie, 3, Mary Pietce, 4, Miliwall, 5, Crystal Palace 1 Manchester United 1, 6, San Francisco 49ers, 7, Mikie Gatting; 8, Sr. Stanley Matthews, 9, Wales; 10, 1934, 1935, 1936, 11, Dennis Wise of Chetsea, 12, Neithell, 13, Gieg Rusedski, 14, 200 mchres; 15, Michael Jordan; 16, Riddick Bowe, 17, Modern pentathion; 118, Manchester United 9 [pswich Town 0; 19, The world ligurestating champonships in Birmingham, 20, Bermuda tithe wither was Brian Wellman), 21, Michael Schumacher and David Coulthard; 22, Wistlen; 23, Bolton

from last year.

were really happy with him." Mike Hanks, their coach, said. "He is going to be a good acquisition for us."

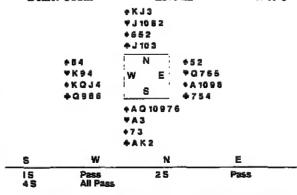
The other cup quarter-final tonight, between Thames Valley Tigers and London Towers, is also a repeat of the 7-Up Trophy meeting be-tween the clubs at the same stage. Towers, who went on to win the competition, should take a step towards another

There was a double success for Sheffield yesterday when the England player-of-theyear awards were announced. Roy Huggins, of the Sharks, received the men's award while the women's went to Chris Castle, of Sheffield Hatters. Huggins, an England inter-

national, is recognised for his part in the Sheffield club's league and cup double last season. Castle has been the leading player in the women's game for most of the 1990s.

# SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent This is a hand sent to me by Martin Hoffman, one of the best analysts in the game. It occurred in a team match in Miami. It illustrates the importance of making the most of your chances. Dealer South Love all



Contract: Four Spades by South

Lead: king of diamonds

In the closed room, declarer ruffed the third diamond. cashed the ace of clubs and drew trumps. finishing in dummy. He then ran the jack of clubs. When that lost, the contract was defeated. In the replay, the contract and lead were the same, but declarer gave himself an extra chance. After ruffing the third diamond, he led ace and another heart. The second heart was won by East with the queen and he returned a club. Declarer won, entered dumniy with the jack of spades and ruffed a heart. When the king came down, the club finesse

was not needed. ☐ The British Bridge League is staging the 1996 European youth championships in Car-

diff in July. Bridge Plus. in association with Perperual, as part of the fund-raising activi-ties, invites you to "Think of the partner of your dreams and write a witty bridge Valentine". Send entries. together with a cheque for at least 52, payable to the British Bridge League, to Valentine Competition. Bridge Plus, PO Box 384, Reading, RGI5 YP. Entries must be bridge-related and not exceed 45 words. Closing date is February 14. All proceeds to the youth fund. First prize a bonle of champagne, plus consolation prizes.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

#### WORD-WATCHING

#### By Philip Howard

a. An exclamation of astonishment b. A baby chamelenn c. "Certainly" in Crypton

Wanderers. Steve McManaman scored both Liverpool's goals: 24. Franc Stampli: 25. The All England Women's Hockey Association. 26. Paul Merson: 27. Advison Maguer. 28. Joe Montana. 29. 57: 30. Mile Tyson, 31. Naym., 32. The Riverside Ground, Chester-le-Street, Co Durham. 33. Australia. 34. Ted Draka, 35. Jurgen Klinsmann, 36. Western Samoo, 37. Ethioptan (Hale Gebresilasire). 38. Four: 39. Internazionale of Milan. 40. Sevent. 41. Robert Milan: 42. Chins Boardman. 43. Pete Sampras. 41. Michael Schumacher accused Demon Hall, 45. Socrates. 46. Johnny Herbert. 47. Arsunda de Siva. 48. Jooques Anquetil. Eddy Merchx and Bemard Hinault, 49. Costantino Rocca of tray, 50. John Fashamu, 51. Caradian (Donovan Bailey). 52. Twice: 53. Gwen Totterice, 54. Nick hright, 55. Peter Halling of Great Britain. 56. Ohrer McCall, on points, 57. Bowls 58. Rene Higuita of Colombia. 59. Sir Roger Barnister. 60. Mart. Ramporakash of Middlesex, who were second in the table, 61, Steve Robinson; 62, William For-Pit; 63. Colin Montgomene, Sam Tomence and Alan Collant. Spetial Grad. 67. Wales in the semi-linel. Australia in the final, 68, Brondtov of Denmark. 69. Brian Moore, 70, Candiff, 71, Paul Adams. 72. Tsunton, 73. Wes. Hall. 74, Tessa Sanderson; 75, David Sole 76. Sarah Haridcastile; 77, 185, 78. Borussta Dontnund, 79, France. 80, Scotland, Hollend and Switzerland, et Jason Tuley on Royal Athlete, b. Jeff Tarargo is the player and John McErroe enticsed him, c. Cal Ripken Jr. WAP a. A type of popular music b. To copulate c. A good slap

SLATHER a. A large amount b. A drunken stupor c. A bubbly romp TANNA a A solarium assistant

b. An unreasonable philosopher c. A Jewish lawyer Answers on page 42

# KEENE on CHESS

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#### BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Caro crushed

For decades, the Caro-Kann Defence enjoyed a reputation for immense solidity. Players with the Black pieces using this defence rarely lost, but also had few opportunities to

This judgment has been transformed by the recent introduction of the line with 3 e5. cramping Black's position.

Formerly, for example when Mikhail Tal resurrected this line in 1961. White's chances seemed bleak, but Nigel Short has demonstrated repeatedly that White can gain excellent attacking prospects with 3 e5.

The game roday shows this variation in action, with even Anatoly Karpov, the Fide world champion, unable to withstand White's onslaught.

White: Veselin Topulov Black: Anatoly Karpov Varna, December 1995 Caro-Kann Defence

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26 Bi4 Nis 27 Exa6 28 BIS Port 2 Pre-32 Bg5 Og7 Rcc8 Bics Black resigns Diagram of final position 

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#### Times chess book

Improve your game with Ray Keene's book, The Times Winning Chess. published by Batsford at £9.99 (credit card orders to 01376 327901). ☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

#### WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

Black to move. This position is a variation from the game Speelman — Agdestein, Hastings Premier, 1991. Jon Speelman, realising what was in store for him here. had already resigned this position. How would Black

finish of?? Solution on page 42



# n in need of ich challenge

# Tour Lions may have roared their last

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

IT WILL be known whether overseas tours, those perennial and muchloved favourites of international rugby, have a future in the open game, after the International Football Board (IRFB) holds its annual council meeting in London next week.

So much of the game's history is wrapped up in the deeds of the British Isles - the Lions - in the southern hemisphere, of the legendary meetings between All Black and Springbok, even French exploits in New Zealand two years ago. This summer, tours explode all over the world, with Wales and Scotland in Australasia, New Zealand in South Africa, Canada in Australia, South Africa in Argentina.

Next year the Lions are scheduled to visit South Africa, who have pledged support, but for how much The management of international great television, exhausting for the players.

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The management of international great television, exhausting for the players. longer at a time when Will Carling, the England captain, for one, has said he will not tour again? "I believe there will be two points of view expressed next week," Keith Rowlands, who retires next month as the IRFB chief executive, said yesterday.

"In our new professional game some will say there is little time for tours and it would be better to play single internationals, then return home. That would be attractive for the professional administrator. The historic administrator would say tours are a fundamental part of the game and are good for it."

The IRFB schedule of tours goes up to 1999, but contracts will tie players to the arrangements of their country

matches must be done on an equitable basis," Rowlands said. "Whether the Lions survive will be up to the committee of home unions." Clearly, tours by international teams are an effective way of promoting the game and raising funds, particularly in countries whose resources are

The leading southern hemisphere countries may make a judement on their value after this summer which marries the new tripartite tournament between Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, with the previously-arranged All Blacks tour to South Africa, and has created an unrelenting schedule of international rugby on II successive weekends -

a proposal from New Zealand - one of 37 suggested amendments to the laws now that the moratorium on change has been lifted - that all eight forwards remain bound until the ball has left the scrum. This is the case in under-19 rugby, but adminis-trators are concerned at how frequently forwards appear in the middle of the field, stifling the flow of the ball through the back line.

In part, this is a response to their own laws relating to ruck and maul. introduced four years ago. "That would make an enormous and fundamental change to the playing of the game," Rowlands said. "It would make the game more open and take away the midfield clutter." But

such as lineout and scrum, at a time when some suggest that a hybrid game merging rugby league and rugby union is the way forward.

Rowlands also poured scorn on suggestions that England would be forced to leave the IRFB if member clubs, in rebellious mood last Sunday, insist at a special general meeting that the Rugby Football Union (RFU) should administer an amateur game only.

"It's an open game and unions have the option of paying their players or not," he said. "There are 71 countries in membership, of whom only 12 or 14 can afford to pay players. If the RFU decided to remain amateur it would not affect their membership.

# Night of the round table

Times Past, Times Future. Radio 4, 7,45pm.

It must be some kind of compliment to The Times. To find the best It must be some kind of companient to The Times. To this the best title for this round-table discussion between three former Home Secretaries and a former police chief, they looked no further than the venerable leader page device that freezes time at 4.30pm. This chinwag is more to do with times past than times future, although you could say that yesterday's lessons contain the seeds of today's decisions. The former Home Office incumbents are Lord Jenkins of Little Market Market and Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Their Companies and Lord Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Their Companies and Lord Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Their Companies and Lord Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Their Companies and Lord Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Their Companies and Lord Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Their Companies and Lord Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Their Companies and Lord Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Their Companies and Lord Jenkins of Their Companies are Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, Merlyn Rees, Kenneth Baker and John Alderson. Their memories are jogged by Jeremy Paxman. Given his track record for confrontational interviewing, he is unusually restrained. Perhaps he was fearful of being dragged off by the boys in blue?

No Job Too Small Radio 4, 6,30pm.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo 4.00mm Clive Warren 6.30 Chris Evens 9.00 Simon Meyo 12.00 Lisa l'Anson, Incl et 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeat and et 1.15 the Net 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Merk Goodler, incl et 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat, 6.15 the Net 7.00 Evening Session 9.00 Radio Tip Top 10.00 Merk Radcitte Midnight Wendy Lloyd, Incl et 12.15em The Net

FM Stereo. 6.00am Serain Kennedy 6.15 Pause for Thought 7.30 Wogan 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce, Incl at 10.00 Pick of the 1fts 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Debbie Thrower 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 8.00 Peggy Seeger (2/5) 8.30 Rock Island Line. The history of skiffle 9.00 Hearts and Hands and Voices (3/5) 9.20 Nigel Ogden 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00-6.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00ara Morning Reports 6.00 The Breaidast Programme, Incl 6.55, 7.55 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine, Incl 10.35 Euronews 11.30 Natural History 12.00 Midday with Meir, Incl at 12.34pm Moneycheck; and at 1.15 Entertainment News 2.05 Ruscoe on Five, Incl at 3.45 Entertainment News 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 6.46 Entertainment News 7.00 News Edta 7.35 Theory Brooking's Football Night. FA Cup third round replays 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05 News Talk 11.00 Night

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TALK RADIO

The items that Smart Maconie subjects to close scrutiny magnificently conform to his classification of them as quintessentially non-essential. Is it true that more people are kicked to death by donkeys than die in air accidents? When politicians insult each other by saying that they could not run a whelk stall, are they being unfair to seafood purveyors? Did Margaret Thatcher really say that happiness is a ticked-off list? Does the pocket have any sociological or sexual significance? Does the dressing gown serve any useful purpose? For the answers, Maconie depends heavily on a nice-sounding young lady from Reader's Digest.

Peter Davalle

# Clamour for change sees open season on coaches



David Hands on the temptation to throw caution to the wind for the management of five nations

There is a remarkable similarity in the siren song of the swath of new coaches whose teams enter the 1996 five nations' championship on Saturday. Perhaps not so remarkable given the allpervasive influence of the New Zealand team which came second in the World Cup last

summer. That is the way to play rugby, runs the coaching chorus. It satisfies the player, the spectator and, significantly, the television audience, not all of whom can be expected to

be entirely au fait with rugbv union's sometimes arcane laws. First, consider two points: variety being the spice of life, do we want every leading team in the

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world playing like each other? Second, the New Zealand game incor-porates individuals whose ba-making in Ireland; he might sic skills are probably greater as well speak for every home than any other rugby-playing nation and yet it took them three years - and the discovery of the unique talents of Jonah Lomu — to establish the ingredients that made their play so universally admired. British and Irish coaches cannot instil such skills at national squad training; they

have to be ingrained among well-coached youth players long before they break through to representative rugby. Yet it is a focal point, so long as each nation can still retain some national trademark by which their rugby can be identified. By all means aim for the integrated style but iet us not all pretend to be English or Irish All Blacks.

For Ireland, that may not be easy since their coach and his assistant are both New Zealanders. Yet Murray Kidd has lived and worked for five years

in Ireland: he has come to admire the passion with which his adopted country play the game, "but there must be more organisation. Irish spirit will only take them so far".

Kidd's priunion, though not Prance. There the problem remains one of temperament - not, it should be emphasised, discipline - and who would seek to restrain the Gallic approach which can provide tries such as that in Auckland in 1994, or Twickenham of 1991? Jean-Claude Skreia, a devo-



The quality of decision-making is the concern of Kidd, Ireland's New Zealand-born coach

tee of the 15-man game played at Toulouse, acknowledges the flair but seeks to apply the organisation that will foster it. That, he said, will require the perspiration which is said to precede inspiration.

Little more than a month ago, Kevin Bowring was con-firmed as Wales's first professional coach and his task is the hardest, the tradition of the game in Wales being so great. Yet he can attend club games and see young players who have not had the confidence knocked out of them; he can remember that Neil Jenkins. still only 24, is one of the world's leading points-scorers and a player of poise and profit for Pontypridd who has yet to prove a significant international influence. "We must have speed and

we must have continuity in our game and sometimes there are too many ball-carriers and not enough bail-movers," Bowring said. David Johnston would echo the sentiments: injury prevented Johnston from joining the pantheon of great Scottish centres but now, as assistant to Richie Dixon.

he hopes to shake the conservatism from Scotland's game. "If we rely on positional play, through rucking and kicking, we will be left behind.

We do not play enough highprofile rugby which means we tend to be inhibited on the big occasion," he said.

occupy the same stage as the England coaching duo of Jack Rowell and Les Cusworth who, because they have been together for all of 22 months, are acquiring a comparatively hoary look. If Bowring's problem is one

of ancient tradition, England's is one of recent success. There is a palpable air of expectation at a time of change greater than any over the past eight years. English supporters have grown used to grand





Rowell: expectation



Bowring: seeks continuity



Skrela: 15-man game

slams, albeit acquired in a pedestrian style; certain Rowell seeks to change that against a backdrop of underand now political unrest.

The one area on which every

conerts); Tippett (Festal Brass with Blues); Bach (Cantata No 108; Gottes Zeit ist die allerbaste Zeit); Beethoven (Laonare Overture No 2); 11.18 Artist of the Week; coach is agreed is that change will not happen overnight. Yet 11.18 Anst of the Week:
Sendor Vegh, conductor,
Mozart (Divertimento in 8 flat)
12.00 Composers of the Week:
Villa-Lobos and Ginsatera.
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eticula); Ginestera (Twelve
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except): Villa-Lobos they have only to look at football to see how little patience exists for professional failure. "We can't run before we can walk, and we might get one or two bloody noses on the excerpt): Villa-Lobos way," Johnston said. The bloody noses will be those of coaches as well as players in the demanding era of open

except; visit-Looce (Rudepoema) pm Birminghem Lunchtime Concert. Mary King, mezzo; Andrew Ball, pieno. Including songs by Warlock, Schumann, Britten, Elgar, Schumann, Britten, Elgar, Schoenberg, Poulenc and Bavel

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2,00 Schools. Together 2,20 Time and Tune 2,40 Drama Workshop

3,00 Mildweek Cholce, Handel (Organ Concerto in F, Cuckoo and the Nightingsle); Shostakovich (Scherzo in E flati); Mozart (Serenade in D, Serenata notitume)

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the House); Beat (The Tale the
Pine Trees Knew); Godowsky
(7 Studies after Chopin's Op
10 No 5); Puccini (Tua Madrel
La Rondine)
9,00 Morning Collection with
Paul Gambacotali, Strauss
(Prelude: Capriccio); Scarletti
(Sonata in E); Vaughan
Williams (Symphony No 5:
London Philhammoric)
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Pièces de clavech en
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5.00 The Music Machine. Tommy Pearson reviews the pop scene in Russia
5.15 In Turne, with Natalle Wheen
7.30 BBC Philiharmonic under Simon Wright. Weber
(Overture: Der Freischütz);
Parry (invocation to Music);
Mendelsson (Die Enste Walpurgisnacht)
9.20 Metamorphoses
(Metamorphoses). Fred
D'Aguisr reinterprets Pyramus and Thiebe; Robin Robertson recreates The Flaying of

Pisendel at the Court of Oresden, Nicholas Anderson presents a programme realuring music by Johann Georg Pisendel and his contemporaries, performed by Collegium Musicum 90 by Cottoguern Musicum 90 under Simon Standage. Vivladi (Sinfonta in Filor strings); Albinoni (Concerto a 5 in A. Op 9 No 4); Vivaldi (Violin Concerto in G minor); Plasndel (Violin Concerto in G.): Veteritini (Concerto in G.): Veteritini (Concerto in G.): Veteritini (Concerto in G.): Veteritini (Concerto in A.): Veteritini (Concerto in Concerto in

Historical (Volin Concerto in G); Valentini (Concerto in A, Op 9 No 9); Vivaldi (Sintonia in F for strings); Pisendel (Concerto in D) (2/3) 10.30 Keystrokes. Mist. Including works by Debussy, Janácsk and Griffes (4/6) 10.45 Might Waves. Humphrey Carpenter examines the new television series, Cur Friends in the North and John in the North and John Hockenberry talks about his new book, Declarations of

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Lewis: lines up stand-in

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ZOWIE

LENNOX LEWIS'S non-title bout with Riddick Bowe on April 20 in Las Vegas was in doubt yesterday (Srikumar Sen writes). A contractual dispute between Bowe and Time-Warner has held up talks between the two camps. Bowe and Time-Warner have only ten days in which to settle the dispute as pay-per-view companies need three months to make arrange-

box Mike Tyson who has signed with Showtime, a bit-

ter rival of the entertainment Lewis's manager is looking for another opponent in case the bout with Bowe falls through. The substitute contest could be held in South Africa, Las Vegas or Atlantic

Lewis's bout with Bowe put under threat

City.
Panos Eliades, Lewis's financial backer, said: "Rock Newman [Bowe's manager] is trying to get out of the fight Tyson. Unless they resolve the differences Bowe cannot fight Lennox. We are making arrangements for

La Tanta

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Lennox to fight on April 20 zainst another fighter if owe is not available."

Lewis is also continuing with his case against the World Boxing Council (WBC) to stop Frank Bruno defending his WBC title against Mike Tyson before Lewis. A decision is expected in the next couple of days. Eliades said that the WBC had been trying to settle out of court, but Lewis was not prepared to surrender his right to meet Bruno first. "We want that fight. We have a right to that

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4.45 Short Story. Patience, by Diana Morgan. Read by Sheila Milchell
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7.20 Face the Facts, with John Waite
7.45 Times Past, Times Future.
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8.30 Still Lives (1/4) (r)
9.00 Flashpoints (3/4)
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59
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Weather 10,00 The World Tonight, with Owen Bennett Jones 10.45 Book at Beditime: Love in the Time of Cholera, Rober Powell reads Gabriel Garcia

Marquez's novel, abridged by Polly Coles (3/15) 11.00 On Baby Street. Cornedydrama series (2/5) 11.30 Paris London (FM only). Last in the series (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament (LW)
12.00 News incl 12.27am Weather
12.30 The Late Book Maybe the Moon. Shelley Thompson reads Armistead Maupin's

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riting is turning your worst moments into The House is narrated by Jancis J.P. Donleavy once said. Modern documentarymaking is similar but with this difference: the worst moments have to be somebody else's. In BBC2's The House last night (the first of six parts), Andrew from the Covent Garden box office was verbally flayed by his ruthless bosses behind closed doors ("not intelligent enough, frankly") and an envelope containing peanuts was metaphorically prepared before our astonished eyes. In Channel 4's single documentary The Decision, two women with the same agonising choice between tumour replaced within 24 hours. removal and abortion ("My baby or my life?") allowed themselves to be filmed choosing the lesser of two evils. And as for the final part of The Gulf War (BBC!) - well, there aren't many moments worse

Robinson - a stylish and surprising choice, quite perfectly pitched for the intelligence and wit of the film-making. Jancis Robinson gets on with it, and so did The House, which eschewed any cute, formal introductory notions and got stuck in pronto. Within minutes the viewer was outraged on behalf of Andrew in the box office, had formed a lasting aversion to Keith Cooper (rottweiler, designer-suit management type, easily rattled into swearing) and was jiggling in anguish on the sofa because Carmen (Denyce Graves) had strained her vocal cords, and needed to be

In fact, as the hand-held carnera doggedly tracked the demoralised, costumed Graves backstage through swing-doors, distemper and lino, one half expected to see a target in the middle of the lens, indicating a heat-seeker nosecone. In the course of this eventful,

stressful hour, Covent Garden shut down its shop without notice "Nobody told us," said the manager, his eyes swimming) and Carmen was stabbed umpteen times, thus forging a rather neat parallel between blood-letting onstage and off. It was a terrific entertainment, and the music was

complete stranger saved the Aday: a French singer named Damonte (All I know is she sounds like a tin of fruit"). This awesomely phlegmatic woman flew in, did Carmen's opening night, got stabbed, fell on the floor, and flew off again. And not many thanks, considering.

When the opera company manager of Covent Garden quipped about Miss Damonte's name, she probably had no idea how ungrateful it would appear on screen. But this is the risk of letting the cameras in. Keith Cooper got into



Lynne

a childish temper when irritated by a ringing phone - in the end. . he tossed the receiver on the floor little guessing that at home, the viewer would be shouting "Ho Ho, You Absolute Pillock" and hugging the cushions. Asked on Radio 4's Start the Week why he had allowed Michael Waldman to film. . Jeremy Isaacs said lots of convincing things about accountability. But I wonder whether he was also ceived after her cancer was diag-

just fascinated to see what the place looked like from the outside. Normally I feel guilty about disliking real people on screen they have suffered enough without having a stranger pass judgment on their personality. But last night was liberating in that regard. First there was the Absolute Pillock; and then, in The Decision (Channel 4) appeared a woman so stupid I wanted to pummel her head against a wall. Her name was Kim and she really has suffered enough - cancer, premature baby, desertion - without me calling her a pea-brain. But that's how she appeared, frankly. Whenever her surgeon talked options, Kim's main consideration seemed to be the shape of scar he would inflict. Surgeons are obliged these days to respect the wishes of their patients and they must be saints, that's all. Kim decided to keep the baby, even though it was con-

nosed. She also announced at the concerned the mess left behind in eleventh hour that she was a Jehovah's Witness and would not accept a blood transfusion. As the surgeon rapidly revised his plans (to protect her life), she was thrilled. Tee hee, she wouldn't get the nasty scar after all.

The appearances of Baroness Thatcher in the four-part The Gulf War (BBCI) have been much like her interventions in current political life. "Oh not now, Margaret," pleads the viewer, as those defiantly pragmatic Americans (Powell, Schwarzkopf, Baker) admit to the compromises they willingly made. But she is ready with her opinion, and will not be stopped. "I'd have argued very differently, and very firmly." she says, pointing her left eye weirdly at the camera. "Saddam should have been made to surrender his equipment, the lot." Last night's final instalment

Iraq by the unexpected ceasefire in 1991. Bush called for a popular uprising against Saddam, and then played golf while the rebels were shot — a policy contradiction which perhaps required a deeper examination of American attitudes to oil and Islam. But The Gulf War was otherwise excellently researched, with astonishing access to good pictures and people in high places. And on top of that, every so often the Voice of Doom spoke out from the inglenook, like an ancient retainer in Dickens, and sent shivers up the collective spine.

"The aggressor is still in power." she said, pointedly. "Yet the President of the United States is no longer in power; the Prime Minister of Britain is no longer in power." She smiled to make her point (which was obviously lost on those who think Western democracy works like that). She grimaced horribly. "I wonder who won?"

#### BBC1 6.00am Business Breakfast (65479)

than being incinerated alive in a

lorry on the road to Basra.

7.00 BBC Breakfast News. (Cesfax) 9.10 Kilroy. Topical discussion (s) (2975017) 10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (4499883) 10.05 Can't Cook,

Won't Cook (s) (6112104) 10.30 Good Morning with Anne and Nick (s)

12.00 News (Ceetax), regional news and weather (6258185) 12.05pm Pebble Mill. The guests are Milke Reid and Pam St Clement from the cast of EastEnders (s) (9489291) 12.50 Regional News and eather (13191746)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Castax) and

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (a) (64253272) 1.50 Hawkeye. Red Indian adventure series starring Lee Horsley and Lynda Carter (s) (1328746) 2.35 Holiday (r). (Ceetax) (s) (4414949) 3.05 Timakeepers. Quiz (s) (5613901)

3.30 Moomin (1917272) 3.50 Bitsa (s) (1937036) 4.10 Rugrats (r) (s) (3413479) 4.35 Agent Z and the Penguin from Mars. (Ceefax) (s) (5977901)

5.00 Newsround, (Ceefax) (4342123) 5.10 Blue Peter, (Ceefax) (s) (7593814) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Caefax) (s) (361746) 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and

Andrew Harvey. (Ceelax) Weather (901) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (253) 7.00 This is Your Life. Michael Aspel emotionally mugs another unsuspecting worthy. (Cestax) (s) (9758)

7.30 May to December, Age-gap romantic cornedy series starring Anton Rodgers and Lesley Dunlop (r). (Ceetax) (s) (765) 8.00 Paul Daniels's Secrets. The guests include the comedy magicians the Simmons Brothers; Australian comic tumblers Price and McCoy; and Fukai, the Japanese magician who fills the stage with umbreiles. (Ceefax) (s) (669920)

8.50 Points of View. (Ceelax) (s) (783982) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Peter Sissons. (Ceefax) Weather (2291)

9.30 Hetty Walnthropp Investigates, The third of the six-pert drama series starring Patricia Routledge as a Lancashire housewite-iumed-detective. (Ceelex) (s)

10.20 Sportsnight presented by Desmond Lynam with Alan Hansen and Gary Lineker. Includes highlights of tonight's of the five nations' championship which begins on Saturday when England play France in Paris and Scotland meet ireland in Dublin (s) (986104)

12.05em FiLM: Necessary Roughness (1991) starring Scott Bakula, Harley Jane Kozak, Robert Loggia and Hector Eizondo. American college lootball comedy. After sacking their entire team, Texas State University hire a new coach to assemble a new squad. The disparate players include a retired high school star, as the place kicker, an altractive female. 1.50am Weather (2190079)

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2.00 Wishing (r) (s) (86672611) 2.10 The Andrew Nell Show (a) (5667524)

3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather; Westminster with Nick Rose, (Cefax) (s) (7387388) 3.55 News (Ceefax) and

4.00 Today's the Day. History quiz (s) (494) 4.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (s) (678) 5.00 The Oprah Wirrfrey Show. Dating difficulties for single parents. (Castax) (s)

5.40 A Week to Remember (b/w). Paths newsclips from this week in 1958

5.50 A Different Country Practice. (770122) 6.00 Star Treic The Next Generation. Science-fiction adventures. (Cestax) (s)

6.45 The O Zone, Pop music (a) (394307)



People bound by protest (7.00pm)

7.00 Video Nation: N is For Neighbours(s) (997494) 7.50 Top Gear Take 2. Ottentin Wilson in praise of the AC Cobra (s) (948562)

8.00 University Challenge. Lady Cavendish College, Cambridge, against South Bank University. (Caelex) (a) (7388) 8.30 Delia Smith's Winter Collection. Pancakes (sweet and savoury, plain and

9.00 Yes, Minister. Classic comedy with the late Paul Eddington (r). (Ceefax) (2843)

9.30 Under the Sum: The Witching Tree (Ceelax) (s) (241678)

10.20 What the Pepers Say (s) (492712) 10.30 Newsnight, (Caelax) (616388)

11.15 The Big idea (s) (579104) 11.45 Weather (263727)

11.50 The Midnight Hour (s) (838833) 12.30um-6.00 The Learning Zone

#### THE STATE OF THE S Hollywood Men: Vanity and Vulgarity

TTV. 9.00pm There may be males in Tinseltown who lead contented, well-adjusted lives but they do not figure in this series, the latest offering from the team responsible for Hollywood Women and Hollywood Children. To the men featured here what matters is their bodies. You might think that the ones with rippling muscles would be all right. As the film demonstrates, they can always get a joh as strippers or extras on Baywatch. But a woman therapist, who presumably knows. woman therapist, who presumably knows, says the broader the chest, the bigger the ego and the greater the insecurity. If that is so, what about baldies willing to pay \$75,000 for a hair transplant? Or men who seek the a rial transplant of men who seek the services of Mervyn Rosenberg, a penis enlargement surgeon? No less than one third of the film is devoted to Dr. Rosenberg and his anxious clients.

Video Nation: N is For Neighbours BBC2, 7.00pm

Baroness Thatcher once famously said there was no such thing as community and many of the contributors to this anthology agree with her. The video diarists recruited from the ranks of ordinary people across Britain may not be representative but their message, overwheimingly, is a bleak one. For these citizens society is too often apathetic, selfish, violent and racist. They mourn the loss of neighbourliness at home and camaraderie at neignbourimess at home and camaraderie at work. What now binds people together is protest, whether against live animal exports or the building of new motorways. Another bonding factor is the public celebration of gay and lesbian sexuality. The surprise is that traditional family life, in these accounts at least, is so resilient. Marriage is supposed to be on the way out, but we still see a couple tying the knot. tving the knot.

Under the Sun: The Witching Tree BBC2, 9.30pm

I'm still short of children, so I keep "I'm still short of children, so I recep-marrying," says Mpapane, a herbalist and diviner iron Eastern Transvaal. This is a man who is 72 and already boasts 14 wives and more than 60 children. Since the death of a daughter in a car crash, however, he has one child fewer. A film which reveals much about cultural practices foreign to most of us in the West charts his attempt to discover whether it was an accident or murder. He currects witchcraft still a nowerful force in suspects whichcraft, still a powerful force in this part of the world. His hunch seems justified when the linger is pointed at wife number eight. Mpapane is good at sniffing out witches for others, as he demonstrates to the employees of a saw mill who have been having a bad time at work. But his own daughter's death is a little close to home and the danger of creating a family rift makes him hold back

Short and Curlies: Seventeen Channel 4, 9.45pm

It is not quite clear why schoolgirl Gemma (Emma Bird) should go swimming in white gloves. When tackled on the subject she gets annoyed and tells her questioner that she is a concert planist. Otherwise this mini-drama from writer and director Sandra Goldbacher contrary, it is a little too obvious, but an IIminute slot gives little scope for shades of grey. Emma, who shares a house with her older sister Nicola (Rachel Weisz), visits her local swimming pool and falls for Rob (Christian Anholt), the hunky young lifeguard who is reading Anna Karenina. To main his attention the own a florts an interest. gain his attention she even affects an interest in Tolstoy. The gambit proves transparent and to Emma's grief the real object of Rob's affection turns out to be none other than her Peter Waymark

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6.00am GMTV (2779388) 9.25 Win. Lose or Draw (4215982) 9.55 Regional News (6198524)

10.00 The Time . . . the Place (1962920) 10.35 This Morning (57103630) 12.20pm Regional News (6254369) 12.30 FTN News (Teletext) Weather (6551291) 12.55 Shortland Street (s) (9537185)

1.20 Coronation Street (r) (Teletext) 1.50 Home and Away (Teletext) (76026456) 2.20 Chain Letters (Teletext) (s) (18961475) 2.50 Vanessa (Teletext) (s) (4498901)

3.20 ITN News headlines (Teletext) (2140475)

3.25 Regional News (2149746) 3.30 Potamus Park (s) (2963833) 3.40 Wizadora (r) (a) (7554458) 3.50 The Twisted Tales of Felix the Cat (s) (1922104) 4.10 Terror Towers (Teletext) (s) (5369949) **4.40 Delts Wave** (Teletext) (s) (7686307)

5.10 A Country Practice (s) (6028456) 5.40 News & Weather (504524) 6.00 Home and Away (315630) 6.25 HTV News (580833)

7.00 Wish You Were Here..? Judith Chalmers visits Malta's neighbour, Gozo; while John Carter explores the wilds o Quebec: Jack Charlton revisits his native Northumberland, Including Newcastle United's home ground at St James' Park (Teletad) (8494)

7.30 Coronation Street, Brian wants Denise to reconsider her decision and Tricle's debts mount up. (Teletext) (833)

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. Johing Des tonight are Bob Monkhouse, Dusty Springfield, Ace of Base and former Riverdance star Michael Retley with news of his new show (s) (5494)



Patrick Duffy on Tinseltown (9.00pm)

Hollywood Men: Vanity and Vulgarity (Teleted) (s) (5630) 10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (86814)

10.30 HTV West Headlines and Weather 10.40 FILM: Sharky's Machine (1981) starting

and directed by Burt Reynolds. A tough cop determined to smash a drugs ring suffers a setback when he is demoted to the vice souad after his cover is blown (Teletext) (20217291) 1.00 God's Gift. Davina McColl presents

2.05 Deer Nick. Male agnst (6986418) 3.00 Bushell on the Box (r) (a) (48922673) 3.25 Murder, She Wrote (r) (3568437)

4.20 Nite Bites 4 (17686296) 4.30 The Time... the Place (r) (65465) 5.00 The Village Show (88418) 5.30 ITN Morning News (73499).

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1.25 Coronation Street (32995727) 1.55-2.25 Home and Away (76025727) 2.25 Vanessa (18960746) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (1622123)

5.10-5.40 Home and Away (6028458) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (21475) 1.05am God's Gift (2336895)

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2.20 Vanessa (18981475) 2.50-3.20 Our House (4496901) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (6028456) 6.25-7.00 Central News (330949)

#### 3.00 The Good Sex Guide... Late (3549302)

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2.50-3.20 Special Babies (4498901)

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9.00 Fifteen to One (96291) 10.15 The French Programme (1518833)

3.10 The Montel Williams Show (30707982) 5.30 Countdown (758)

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#### CHANNEL 4

6.35am Think Tank (r) (s) (5842253) 7.00 The Blo Breakfast (16630)

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First Edition (5369727)

12.00 House to House Politics (83727) 12.30pm Sesame Street. With Arry Tann (95253) 1.30 Madeline. (r) (76048678) 1.55 Spring Ball. Pensioners are entertained

by a troupe of young girls (64265017) 2.15 FILM: 13 Rue Madeleine (1946, b/w) Second World War spy thriller starring James Cagney, directed by Henry Hathawey (Teletext) (366017)

4.00 Backdate, Oulz with Valerie Singleton (Teletext) (s) (562) 4,30 Countdown, (Teletext) (s) (746) 5.00 Ricki Lake: I've Given My Beby Away.

(Teletext) (s) (7183678) 5.45 Terrytoons (879340) 6,00 The Crystal Maze (r). (Teletext) (s) (29017)7,00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) (615388)

7.55 The Slot Viewers' sospbox (958949) 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (2456) 8.30 Travelog. Andy Kershaw visits North Korea. (Teletext) (s) (4291)

9.00 Dispatches. An investigation into the maltreatment of British veal calves exported to Europe. (Teletext) (119456)



Emma Bird is in the swim (9.45pm).

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medical drame series

(Teletext) (s) (289096) 10.55 Friends: The One With the Thumb (r) (Teletext) (a) (145475) 11.30 Moviewatch. Four reviewers from Northern Ireland offer their opinions on

10.00 ER: Do One, Teach One, Kill One.

American

the latest releases (s) (360794) 12.05am The Best of Ackroyd, Belushi and

Chase: Chevy Chase, A profile of Chevy Chase (3895654) 1.05 Made in the USA. Laurie Pike visits the gay musical Blowbee (r) (6379234) 1.50 FILM: Little Red Monkey (1955, b/w) starring Richard Conte. Excellent example of the British B-feature genre starring a big Hollywood name so that it would be acceptable to the lucrative American market. Conte plays a US State Department agent sent to Britain to guard a Russian scientist, Amold Marie, who has escaped from behind the from Curtain, Directed by Ken Hughes. (2041499) Ends at 3.05

listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

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(380949) 7.45 Trap Door (3893185) 8.00
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Luck (32017) 9.00 Court TV (23369) 8.30
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(12253) 11.00 Sally Jessy Rephael (75307)
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(6450050) 1.30 Tire Edge (12586) 2.00 Hr
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SKY NEWS 9.20am Costa Brava (51630) 10.30 ABC Nightline (43123) 1.30pm CSS News (61017) 2.30 Parliament Live (9017) 3.30 Parliament (4582) 8.30 Tonight with Adam Boulton (1098) 8.30 Newsmater (2611) 11.30 CBS News (26543) 12.30am ABC News (90382) 1.30 Tonight with Adam Boulton (10128) 2.30 Newsmater (94166) 3.30 Parliament (65418) 4.30 CBS News

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Vive Las Vegas (1984) (34307) 8.00 Dodge City (1938) (21090) 10.00 Macetaryne: Winner Takes All (1994) (6920) 12.00 The Spy with My Pace (1965) (44049) 2.00pm Two for the Road (1967) (50050) 3.55 Nine Hours to Ramie (1962) (2911739) 6.00 Machanica (1962) (2911739) 6.00 Machanica Winner Takes All (1994) (48340) 7.30 El News Week in Review (7035) 8.00 e of the Nords IV: Nords in Love row (1986) (557741) 2.45 House 3 (1989)

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4.00pm Easy Living (1937) (8745) 6.00 Demotrius and the Gladiators (1954) (98123) 8.00 The Corn is Green (1979) (63349) 14.00 The Owner (1979) 802745) 11.55 Suspicion (1941) (747765) 1.35-1.05em City Lights (1931) (4425963) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm

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SKY SPORTS 7.00am Sports Centre (83340) 7.30 Racong (96825) 8.00 Wresting (12036) 9.00 Aerobics (24123) 9.30 Broton Raily Champi-onships (38814) 10.00 FA Cup Thad Round Replay (68678) 12.00 South Alnas v England — International Cricket — Live (1779017) 8.25 Sports Centre (240727) 8.30 Grass Roots Rugby (7195) 9.00 Futball Municial (10833) 21.30 Staff Saling (57727) 10.30 Chicket Highlights (93185) 12.30 Grass Roots Rugby (45185) 1.00 Inside the PGA Tour (18288) 4.30 Staff Saling (58302) 2.00-2.30 Sports Centre (52215)

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4.00am Living World 5.00 Kenneth Cope-land 5.30 Kidz TV 5.45 General Christian

THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

SKY SOAP 7.90mm Guiding Light (7338388) 7.85 As the World Turns (9053307) 8.50 Peyton Place (8314433) 9.20 Days of Our Lives 10.10-11.00 Another World (9820497)

SKY TRAVEL 12.00 Travel 1.00pm Holiday 1.30 Earth Journeys 2.00 Best of Europe 2.30 A Taste for Travel 3.00 Eye on Travol 3.30 Bon Voyage 4.00 Australia 4.30 America 5.00 Sking 5.30 Mysterious Places 6.00 Designations 6.30 Errore 8.00 Error 6.30 Errore 8.00 Error 10.00 A Taste for Travel 1.00 Error 10.00 A Taste for Travel 10.30 Bon Voyage 11.00 Irade Sking 11.30-12.00 Journey 19 Adventure

THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm Our Century: 1958/1968 Nouvelle Vague (4532340) 5.00 Memories of 1978 (8047340) 6.00-7.00 Biography Jayna Mansfield (5917475) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

7.00pm Battlestar Galactica (4926253) 8.00 Ft.M: Back to the Future II (1985) (4946017) 10.00 Closs (7277384) 1.00

SATELLITE

Geena Davis stars as single parent Angle (Sky Movies, 10.00pm)

Sattlestar Galactica (2267944) 2.00-4.00 9.00mm The Joy of Pointing (8543036) 9.300 Grow with Joe (7990386) 10.00 Two's Country (7390689) 10.00 Our House (6332920) 11.00 The Painted House (6916901) 11.30 Rumming Repairs (5917830) 12.00 Julia Child (6523272) 12.30pm The Frugal Gournet (7984104) 1.00 Yan Can Cook (8065456) 1.30 Local Hernes (7984278) 2.00 Dook with Dichor Heroes (7993475) 2.00 Dogs with Dunbar (2410543) 2.30 Secret Gardens (1797307)

UK GOLD 7.00em Angels (8089543) 7.30 Neighbours (8089579) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (6522543) 8.30 EastEnders (6521814) 9.00 The 581 (8545494) 9.30 The Sulvars (7992746) 10.00 All Creatures Great and (7992746) 10000 Am Lindau St. Street (8077562) 11.00 Juliet Breet (8064088) 12.00 Some and Daughten (\$3550) 12.90pm Neighbours (1996562) 1.00 EastEnders (\$088514) 1.30 The Bill (795833) 2.00 The Salvens (\$115466) 2.25 Are 100 Being Saved? (\$236562) 3.00 Angels (2431036) 3.30 Eldorado (1781962)

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4.00pm Bush Tucker Man (1788659) 4.30 Fire (1777543) 5.00 Tressurs Hunters (2434123) 5.30 Term X (1791123) 6.00 Invention (1798039) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (1829348) 7.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Myssel-cus Universe (1778272) 8.00 Arthur C. Clarke's Universe (2430307) 8.30 Time Travelers (2430307) 8.30 Time Travelers (2430307) 8.30 Time (4719123) 10.00 Classic Wheels (4769582) 11.00-12.00 Gulf Wer (8076833) BRAVO 12.00 FILM: Half Human (6780907)
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(5422991) 9.30 Supermen (7901494)
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(187636) 11.20-12.00 Nore Sex Life
(2867494)

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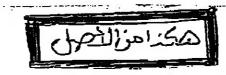
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Defeat of Korda enhances young Briton's growing reputation

# Henman attracts open acclaim

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT IN MELBOURNE

TIM HENMAN, the national tennis champion, is no longer the centre of parochial attention. The only Briton to reach the second round of the Australian Open here, the 21-yearold from Oxfordshire is beginning to command re-spect on a global scale and to extract predictions about his future that grow ever brighter.

The youngster is too level-headed to be carried away by glowing compliments, agreeable though they may be, and he had virtually no time to bask in them anyway. Little more than 24 hours after knocking out Petr Korda, he was scheduled to return to the scene of his triumph for his

Of the eight new courts built in the second stage of the refurbishment of Flinders Park, considered by common consent to be the most spectacular of the four grand-slam

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venues. Henman was performing yesterday in "trainspotters' corner". Yards behind the far backcloth lay the city's main railway line.

Few spectators among the record crowd bothered to visit the most distant retreat in the huge complex until news spread that Korda was in trouble. By the time he was eliminated, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4, after three hours, the two open sides of the court were filled with curious bystanders.

Not many had heard of Henman, Korda had, but only through his temporary coach, Tony Pickard. For once Pickard was ambivalent about the outcome. Having extolled the virtues of the Briton before leaving his post as Davis Cup captain, he confessed to

wanting both men to win". He was so convinced about Henman's ability that, once his fruitful partnership with Stefan Edberg ended a year ago, he sought to guide the nation's most promising individual. Korda, though he has benefited from the rejection,

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Henman is a study of concentration as he drives a forehand during his first-round victory against Korda yesterday. Photograph: Julian Herbert

can understand the interest shown by his new mentor. "If he [Henman] can play at that level," he proclaimed, "I think that he can get to the ton 20 easily." Korda should know. For five years he was a member of the elite group before the effects of a damaged

got great potential," Korda, from the Czech Republic, added before issuing a warning. From what I know from the past, he can play a great match and then [follow it with] not such a good performance." Henman accepted the critihernia, surgically corrected in October, lowered his status.

cism. As an example of his inconsistency, he failed to qualify for the opening tournament of the year in Doha. Ironically, Korda won the title there to lift himself in the world rankings to No 26.

In 1992, the year before he won the Grand Slam Cup, Korda was No 7. He finished as the runner-up in the French Open then, but his grandslam record is otherwise comparatively undistinguished.

Korda was 4-2 down in each set and was spared a swifter defeat by a combination of Henman's apprehension and excessive caution. The Briton yielded the opening set with a double fault, missed three points to take the second set and four points to capture the third before doing so. He also held two match

"He's got a great serve, he Such diffidence would doubtcan hit the ball well and he's less have been punished by a fitter and more combative opponent, as Greg Rusedski was forcibly to be reminded during the closing match of the day on the centre court.

Britain's other representative in the men's singles was heading towards an even more startling upset when, 2-1

up in sets, he held the second of two points to break an irritated and plainly disheartened Boris Becker and lead 2-1 in the fourth. A net cord assisted his cause.

The ball sat up, giving Rusedski the opening he required. Instead of positive action, though, he merely pushed his backhand, was



Rusedski, beaten in five sets by Becker, is congratulated

subsequently passed and lost the impetus he had gained. Becker, transformed, dropped only five points in his last seven service games to go through 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Rusedski struck the fastest service measured at Flinders Park, one of only a dozen aces, timed at 217kph (three short of his world record) and punched holes in Becker's belief. "I wasn't sure I was going to leave the court as the winner," the No 4 seed conceded.

Since being crowned as the champion in 1991. Becker had reached the second round only once. He paid tribute to the lone Briton to have joined him there. "I'm amazed at the number of matches Henman's played recently. That's a good sign. It shows that he's hungry." Rusedski agreed with

Korda's forecast - whatever Henman's fate today against Jonas Bjorkman, whom he beat last year.

Clare Wood, Britain's sole entrant in the women's singles, predictably could resist neither a blustery wind in the afternoon nor the second seed, Conchita Martinez and went

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Yesterday, she was on her way with the rest of the Great Britain team to La Plagne, France, for the next event in the World Cup. However, her presence in

trays with runners. Cecilia Mason, who fin-ished 39th, ahead of nine the opening event has worried men, in the first World Cup the International Bobsleigh race in Altenburg, Germany, and Toboggan Federation, last Sunday is the only which will decide before the womanto have taken part in race on Saturday whether she can compete.
In bobsleigh and luge, there are separate World Cup and the series of a sport in which competitors sometimes reach 85mph during descents.

European Cup events for women. However, for skeleton bobsleigh no female-only races exist and there is nothing in the federation's ruling that says riders must be male. Lance Corporal Mason, 20. from Memus, near Forfar, said: "I want to take part in the World Cup and qualify for the world championships in Calgary next month. The other competitors do not mind that I am a woman. They have been most welcoming."

Mason has been competing in the sport since November 1994, when she watched other competitors in Germany where she has been stationed with the Royal Corps of She has been in full-time

training since October, prac-tising on bobsleigh tracks in Europe with the rest of the British competitors. Sergeant Richard Roches-

ter. of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, the British team manager, said: "When she was picked for the British team, she was selected on her merits, not on her sex. Some officials in the international federation think there is an unwritten rule which will stop

ted to participate."

Skeleton bobsleigh uses the same tracks as those of bobsleigh. Competitors use a sleigh weighing 40 kilograms. There are no brakes and the rider is protected only by a helmet and elbow pads.

her from taking part in the World Cup. We are now waiting for their decision but

we feel she should be permit-

After a sprint start, the competitor jumps onto the sleigh, getting into a position as low as possible with the nose just above the ice and arms tucked into the side to reduce air resistance.



Mason displays her skill during a descent at Altenburg

#### Fifa sets collision course with FA over foreigners

By JOHN GOODBODY

FIFA, football's world gov-erning body, and the Eng-lish football authorities were on a collision course yesterday over the Euro-pean Court of Justice's ruiing on the international transfer system and the number of foreign players that can be fielded by clubs. Sepp Blatter, the Fifa sec-

retary general, said yester-day that he will order national football federations to maintain the outlawed limits on the number of foreigners in European club competitions. The world governing body is giving its full backing to Uefa, the European governing body, which is refusing to alter its regulations in the middle of this season's competitions

on the Continent. Blatter said the rule limiting clubs to fielding three foreigners plus two "assimilated players must be main-tained by the clubs. An "assimilated" player is one who has lived in the country for at least five years or has played in a youth team in that country.

"This means that a dub can sign foreign players if it wants to, but at the same time, the rule will prevent it from simply doing what it likes," Blatter said.

Fifa is effectively mounting a challenge to the ruling last month on the case of Jean-Marc Bosman by the European Court of Justice that football's regulations broke European Union (EU) laws and that footballers were entitled to the same freedom of movement with-in the EU after a contract

has ended as other workers. The FA Premier League has already scrapped its rules restricting the number of EU nationals that can play in a team and, yesterday, opposed Uefa on the controversial Intertoto Cup when its dubs voted not to participate in the 1996 com-

Rick Parry, the Premier League chief executive, said: This decision has been taken purely on practical considerations - in particular, the overlap with the European championship and the starting dates of the FA Carling Premiership

#### Venables restores Ince for **England** gathering

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

PAUL, INCE, the Internazionale midfield player, has been welcomed back into the England fold Terry Venables, the England coach, has included Ince in his party for squad training at Bisham Abbey next week, an indication that he remains an integral part of Venables's plans European

championship.
Ince, 28, made his last appearance for England in the I-l draw against Romania at Wembley in October 1994. He was left out of the squad for the game against Uruguay last spring because of his involvement in a court case and then withdrew from the Umbro Cup tournament in the summer while his protracted transfer from Manchester United was completed.

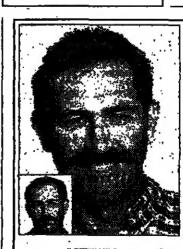
An initially fraught spell with Inter led to his continued absence this season and

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Venables said: "Paul needed time to settle in Italy. I've been abroad myself and it is not easy. It is a new club, a new language and everything takes time. He's got that experience behind him now and he's playing usell. He's and he's playing well. He's confident again and it's the

right time to bring him back." With no game until Bulgar-ia visit Wembley on March 27, Venables views the 25-strong squad session as vital to his planning "Getting the players in January gives us the chance to do the detailed work that has not been possible until now, "he said. "Usually, we have been preparing for spe-cific opposition. My aim is to make a good side better."

Though Venables an-nounced last week that he Euro '96, he is still keen to involve fringe players. Alan Wright, the Aston Villa full back. Ugo Ehiogu, his defensive team-mate, and Sol Campbell, the Tottenham Hotspur utility player, have been included for the gettogether. "With Graeme Le Saux sadly unavailable, Wright is the one new name," Venables said. "He and Graeme were rivals for the same position at Blackburn and, like Graeme, he is quick and a good footballer."



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